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PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

Los Angeles Times

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FINAL EDITION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1929. C

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

WHOLE NATION RALLIES TO HOOVER'S PROGRAM

More Than $8,000,000,000 is Pledged to Maintain Prosperity, Survey Discloses

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Throughout the United States more than $8,000,000,000 will be spent in 1930 for construction and maintenance by the nation, the States, municipalities, public utility corporations and other builders. The so-called Hoover boom, in other words, begins to assume staggering proportions. A country-wide survey by the Evening Post of building projects either already in hand or pledged to the President indicates that these figures are conservative.

Thus, for the first time in the history of the decennial crises that have been descending upon the United States, a concerted effort has been set afoot to offset the effects of such a crisis by spending money. The immediate response from all quarters indicates expenditures on a scale never heard of before.

Moreover, the reports from correspondents do not include all the outlays of public money pledged by the governors of the various States. New Jersey, for example, undertakes to spend $35,000,000; Kentucky $25,000,000; Pennsylvania, $155,000,000; Maryland, $21,730,000; Ohio, $23,000,000.

Many other governors pledge their support of the President's plan, but have to await the action of legislatures and municipalities before any figures can be quoted.

From Washington, D. C., comes the news that the Federal government will spend more than $1,000,000,000 on construction projects and public works throughout the country. In addition to this the public utility corporations have announced that they will lay out almost $2,000,000,000 on construction and maintenance, $100,000,000 more than last year. The City of New York has planned the expenditure of more than $1,300,000,000.

ALL SECTIONS SPENDING

From Boston comes a report that $1,000,000,000 will be spent in New England. San Francisco announces plans of almost $1,500,000,000 through the Pacific Coast region. Other figures are: Chicago, $350,000,000; Texas $192,000,000; St. Louis, $1,000,000; Indianapolis, $70,000,000; Cleveland, $75,000,000; Philadelphia $401,000,000; Albany, $35,000,000; Detroit, $35,000,000; St. Paul, $36,900,000.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Governmental construction projects amounting to more than $1,000,000,000 are now authorized and will be pushed as rapidly as possible under the program of President Hoover for the immediate prevent of public works to fit his plans for the stabilization of business.

This program of construction.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

STORM TOLL MOUNTING

Ships at Mercy of Tempest

Many in Distress Off Britain; Two Go Down Under Fury of Gale

Heavy Death Total Expected With Receipt of Full Havoc Reports

LONDON, Dec. 7. (AP)—Forty-one ships and innumerable fishing boats and barges were in distress tonight off the coasts of Great Britain and Ireland after a seasonal hurricane that centered off the British Isles and extended as far as Spain and Scandinavia.

The fierce gale, which lashed Britain for more than twenty-four hours, caused a loss of life that will run into scores when all the deaths have been tabulated. It was one of the severest storms in many years.

The British steamer Radyr foundered in Bideford Bay, Devonshire, with the loss of all twenty-one hands. The steamer Frances Duncan went down off sand's End with a loss of sixteen lives. The crew of the Italian steamer Casmona abandoned ship after losing their rudder and were rescued by the steamer Hillsborough Castle and Arranora.

CREW OF MANY LANDS

Sixteen of all nationalities are among those in distress. British, Norwegian, Dutch, Hungarian, Spanish, French and Italian. Some-

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THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

Increase in volume of mail keeps Postmaster O'Brien busy planning new additions to service here. Page 14, Part II.

New switch developed by Caltech scientists hushes thunderbolts. Page 1, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Doctor is questioned at McCormick mental hearing. Page 4, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Upper-basin States protest dam storage rates. Page 1, Part I.

Mentally deranged roomer slays Chicago woman. Page 6, Part I.

Arkansas girl accused of hoax in fiance murder story. Page 8, Part I.

Vare returns home to receive ovation by supporters. Page 13, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Senate leaders forecast early action as tax cut bill is reported from committee. Page 2, Part I.

New fight is due in Congress over proposed exclusion from census count of aliens and negroes. Page 3, Part I.

Yosemite man elected head of park operators at Washington conference. Page 7, Part I.

Hearing on Los Angeles laboratory project reopened by House subcommittee. Page 14, Part I.

FOREIGN. Haitians are killed in battle with marines; more troops are call for trouble zone at Hoover's orders. Page 1, Part I.

Poland's Switalsky Cabinet resigns; rumors hint Marshal Pilsudski may head strong new organization. Page 5, Part I.

China revolt staggers Nationalist government. Page 5, Part I.

Indian ruler, Age Khan, marries French woman. Page 12, Part I.

Italian Crown Prince and Princesses call on Pope. Page 12, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 9, 10 and 11, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. Los Angeles Capital Answers Hoover Call; Expenditures Here for 1930 Will Exceed $87,000,000; Subdivisions of County Listed; Stock Leases Closed; Enormous Total Reached in Assessed Valuation of Los Angeles County Buildings; Building Figures Show Los Angeles Maintains Construction Pace; Realtors Active in Tax Issue; Home Building Trend Gaining; A Page for Home Builders.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 10, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 14, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 11, Part III.

SOCIETY SECTION. Edited by Juana Neal Legy. Pages 1 to 12, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 12, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 26, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 27, Part III. Chamberlain Sings Texas Song; Mrs. Wharton Limns the Poet; Books Discuss Foreign Affairs; A Sheaf of Mystery Tales; Ex-Angeleno Writing Air Series for Boys.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 22 to 25, Part III. Lupe in "One Beeg Panic;" Fourth Son Turns Actor; He Moans for Subtler Love; Barrymore's Voice Heard; Australian Pays First Visit Here; Current Films; Playwright Sees Stars' Descendant; Three Film Men Offer Stage Play.

ROTOGRAVURE. Shadow Solves; The Santa Barbara County Courthouse; Holiday Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Los Angeles Today; Unusual; Variety; A Modern Robinson Crusoe Off the Beaten Path.

PRE-VIEW. An Operatic Debut; Barrymore Impersonation; Their Photographs; Condemned; Devil's Island; "Little Johnny Jones;" Twosomes; All These Hollywood Folk; The Old Woman in the Shoe.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Gasoline Alley; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Ella Cinders; Betty; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers.

JUNIOR TIMES. The Magic City, by Aunt Dolly; Two in One Lesson in Times Playground League Course; Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; Cartoons by Junior Artists; Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Now We've Licked Alkali; Our Neighbors; Another Satisfied Tourist; Arizona's State Fair; How We Grow Citrus; With the Producers in Orchard and Field; Little Farm Homes; Southland Gardens; Live Stock-Poultry; May Eradicate Fly.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Phillip M. Lovell; Stories by Fannie Hurst; Dick Hyland; Clifford McBride.

Youth Confesses Parents' Murder

ITALY (Tex.) Dec. 7. (AP)—Herman Riley, 19 years of age, confessed today he shot and killed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Riley, and wounded his brother at their farm home last night.

The Stabilizer!

BUSINESS CODE TAUGHT ROCKEFELLER BY FATHER

Jovial Roving Sire "Skinned" Him in Boyhood Deals to Make Him "Sharp"

(This is the first chapter of the life of John D. Rockefeller, to be published exclusively in The Times. Other chapters will follow daily.)

BY JOHN K. WINKLER

(Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

In the tremulous years preceding the Civil War a buoyant, boastful man, bearded, keen-eyed, happy-go-lucky, possessing the thews of a bear, door-wide as to shoulders, drove a spanking horse from hamlet to hamlet in the Middle West. He lifted a jovial voice in song—rude and ruity as the roads—and only silenced its great volume when opportunity offered to shoot at a whirring covey of quail or prairie chickens. Then, gleefully, he'd draw forth a shotgun or rifle of beautiful mount and bang away.

Approaching his immediate destination he would halt and slick up his appearance, changing his rough homespun shirt for a white-bosomed starched affair, and, in lieu of a cravat, inserting a great diamond at the neck. A swallow-tailed coat of latest cut completed a striking ensemble.

Thus attired, he'd flourish into town with a whoop and rein up before postoffice or hotel. The pop-eyed citizenry naturally assembled with a rush.

"Howdy, folks," beamed the big, impressive stranger, "fine day. Here's my card," and he ladled out gaudy handbills, reading:

Dr. William A. Rockefeller
The Celebrated Cancer Specialist
Here for One Day Only!
All Cases of Cancer Cured Unless Too Far Gone and Then They Can Be Greatly Benefited!

Now the celebrated specialist began his spiel. It was a good one. Humor and anecdote were mingled with statistics and subtle warnings against pimples, blackheads, rashes and sores. The spellbinder was usually able to dispose of a dozen or two bottles of his own decoction at $2 a bottle, cash in hand. This was for internal use. Dose: a tablespoonful three times a day.

So far as could be ascertained at a later day the liquid medicine was compounded of nothing more dangerous than a mixture of such proved old diuretic chemical properties as acetic potash, balsam copaiba, sweet spirits of nitre and oil cubebs—the whole liberally dowered with aqua or well water.

Like most quack remedies, the concoction was practically harmless. Taken thrice daily, mingled with memories of its inventor and sole disseminator, it may have evoked a spirit of optimism that augured well for any ill.

YOU'D CALL HIM DOC

However, Doc Rockefeller (if you'd known him five minutes you'd just naturally call him either Doc or Bill) had other ways of witching dollars into his pocket. He'd trade horses, shoot at marks, run, wrestle or jump against the the best local cap and feathers.

From this likeable fellow, John D. Rockefeller imbibed his earliest knowledge of business principles. For the horse-trading, sport-loving quack doctor was John D's. father, William Avery Rockefeller.

A hint of what these principles and methods were was once given by Doc Rockefeller to an Ohio crony: "I trade with the boys and skin 'em and I just beat 'em every time I can. I want to make 'em sharp." It was a complete summary of his code.

According to colloquial stories

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

TWO ARMY FLYERS DIE IN CRASH

Tragedy Follows Visit to Arizona to Participate in Airport Dedication

MIAMI (Ariz.) Dec. 7. (AP)—Two army aviators from March Field, Riverside, Lieuts. R. H. Gilley and J. Q. Adams, met death here shortly after noon today when their plane crashed and burned near the Inspiration mine, four miles north of here.

According to witnesses, Adams was killed instantly, but Gilley was alive when the plane struck the ground. An unidentified Mexican, who ran to the scene immediately after the crash, after lighting a cigarette is said to have carelessly thrown a burning match to the ground, which had been saturated with gasoline from the tank of the airplane, ripped open in the crash. The airplane immediately was enveloped in flames, burning Gilley to death.

The army pilots had circled the mine as a farewell gesture to officials who had been their hosts since Thursday, when they came here to participate in the dedication of the Midland City Airport. According to witnesses, the motor apparently stalled and the aviators attempted a landing in a canyon. The plane hit a high-tension power line and crashed.

WATCH FACE PAINT TAKES FIRST TOLL

Death of Doomed Woman Worker Ends Months of Slow Torture

ORANGE (N. J.) Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Death which has crept hesitantly nearer day by day, for a year and seven months, to the five New Jersey sufferers of assorted radium poisoning, claimed the first victim today. Mrs. Quita McDonald, mother of two children, died this afternoon in Memorial Hospital in New York.

For months Mrs. McDonald, who absorbed the poison when, employed by the United States Radium Corporation painting luminous dials on watches, she shaped paint-laden brushes with her lips, has lain helpless. Her two children, forewarned of their mother's doom, were cared for by relatives at her home in Orange.

Her comely beauty faded to a waxen pallor, her body became emaciated and her voice ebbed to a faint whisper. But she never abandoned hope of a miracle.

In April, 1928, Mrs. McDonald and her four fellow-victims heard their doom solemnly pronounced in court as a physician testified in the hearing upon their right to sue the United States Radium Corporation for an aggregate of $1,250,000 for their injuries. They heard Dr. Robert E. Humphreys inform the court that their lives would end within a year. Each of the five women accepted a settlement of $10,000 with an annuity of $600 and assurance of expert medical care.

Bullard Better, Doctor Reports

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—The condition of Maj.-Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, retired, was reported improved today.

The general, who is suffering from heart trouble yesterday was reported in a serious condition by his secretary. He is 65 years of age and has been in ill health for several weeks.

Claire Briggs Gains in Illness

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) Claire Briggs, cartoonist, creator of "Mr. and Mrs.," "When a Fellow Needs a Friend," and other popular comic strips, was reported as "considerably improved" today at the Medical Center, where he has been undergoing treatment for a serious complication of ailments for several days.

Coming
WINTER VACATION SECTION

Next Wednesday, December 11, The Times will publish its second annual "Winter Resort and Travel Section." The whole gay realm of winter vacationland will be embraced—desert, mountain, lake, seacoast and hot springs resorts; interesting winter trips by rail, ship, motor and airplane. Everyone planning winter recreation, whether for a few days or for the full season, will find this section an invaluable aid in deciding where to go and how to get there.

HAITIANS SLAIN IN BATTLE WITH AMERICAN MARINES

Five Killed, Twenty Wounded as 1500 Attempt to Invade Town; Citizens Fear New Attacks

PORT-AU-PRINCE (Haiti) Dec. 7. (AP)—With dramatic swiftness the apparently tranquil situation throughout the republic of Haiti was shattered yesterday afternoon by first bloodshed in the repulse of a band of 1500 Haitians from the interior who clashed with a United States marine patrol on the outskirts of the city of Aux Cayes.

In the encounter five Haitians were killed and twenty wounded. There were no American casualties except one marine who was hurt in a hand-to-hand encounter with the leader of the band.

Aux Cayes was reported quiet today, but in great fear of a further attempt at an invasion. The local magistrate asserted that the repulse of the band probably had saved the city from plundering, as an old enmity still exists between the cities and the peasants in the outlying districts.

PLOT DISCOVERED

In addition to the clash near Aux Cayes, it was discovered that there was evidence in the city of Jacmel indicating an extensive smuggling of arms was in progress.

The remainder of the country is reported quiet.

First intimation of trouble near Aux Cayes came when the magistrate reported to Capt. Roy Swink, district commander, that the countryside was in open revolt and that a band which he estimated at 150 was marching on the city. A marine patrol, which left the national garde protecting the barracks and city, moved out, but returned without making contact.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a patrol of twenty marines armed with one machine gun, six automatic rifles and regular army rifles under Capt. Swink, garde officer, and Lieut. John Blanchard of the United States marines, established contact with the band near the entrance of the city. Members of the band demanded that they be permitted to enter the city to join strikers there, and when told the strike was over and the city back at work demanded that two leaders enter it to determine the facts.

PATROL SURROUNDED

This was permitted, but when the leaders returned and confirmed the news that the strike was over the band greeted the information with curses and jeers.

The reports from Aux Cayes stated that the band, the total number of which by this time was estimated at 1500, advanced on the marines, throwing stones and surrounding the patrol. The marines fired three volleys at intervals over the heads of the advancing men but this failed to stop them and the position of the marines was described as precarious.

Capt. Swink finally opened fire and approximately 250 rounds of effective bursts scattered the band in all directions. From the first contact and challenge to the firing of machine guns and automatic rifles a full hour is stated to have elapsed.

The Haitians were not armed with rifles, but carried clubs, machetes and stones.

PISTOLS FOUND

Reports from Jacmel said that the disquieting situation broke swiftly yesterday afternoon. Capt. Hal Potter, district commander, found that five strike leaders whom he had arrested on charges of intimidating laborers at the customs on Thursday were armed with new automatic pistols.

A search yesterday unearthed a large number of papers in French, Spanish and German, apparently orders for pistols and rifles at Hamburg, Germany. Several names were contained in the papers, but much of them was indecipherable.

Airplanes brought the papers immediately to Port-au-Prince and reinforcements of two garde officers and fifty-two men were sent by truck to Jacmel, which they reached at 2:30 a.m.

The authorities at Jacmel have been ordered to make wholesale arrests if conditions warrant it.

Reports have been received there that the peasants may attack the town, which at present is under effective control.

MARINES LEAVE FROM NORFOLK HARBOR

NORFOLK (Va.) Dec. 7. (AP)—A battalion of 490 marines in command of Maj. Louis F. Fagan, II, sailed from the Hampton Roads naval-operating base today at noon for Port Au Prince, Haiti, to act as reinforcements for the 700 marines already on duty in the little West Indian republic. They should arrive at Port Au Prince Tuesday night or Wednesday.

The U.S.S. Wright, flagship of the aircraft squadrons of the scouting fleet, is serving as marine transport to carry the marines to Haiti.

The Navy Department today dispatched two marine airplanes from Quantico, Va., to Port Au Prince.

WARRIORS TAKE SHIP

President Acts in Haiti Crisis

More Marines Dispatched to Zone of Trouble as He Studies Situation

Congress Asked for Funds to Send Commission at Once for Thorough Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—President Hoover dispatched more marines to Haiti today to quell widespread disturbances and asked Congress for authority to send a commission there to obtain facts on which to base the future policy of the American government with respect to the island republic.

Orders for the departure of 500 marines from Norfolk today to augment the force of 700 now in Haiti were issued on the recommendation of Brig.-Gen. John H. Russell, American High Commissioner at Port au Prince, who has been apprehensive for the safety of Americans in the country.

Dispatches from the Haitian capital that twenty marines had killed five and wounded twenty in repulse of 1500 Haitians at Aux Cayes were scanned by President Hoover who already had confidential reports from the American authorities indicating that the situation had become serious. Some of these arrived before he prepared his message to Congress yesterday, but the more serious news of the situation at Aux Cayes was received subsequently.

WIDESPREAD REVOLT

While the disturbances in Haiti had its inception in a strike of students, official information from the island indicated that some politi al leaders have seized on the situation to start a widespread revolt aimed at least in part at Amer ans.

In his message to Congress, which was delivered only to the House as the Senate was in recess, the Chief Executive reported his action in ordering marines to Haiti and asked authorization for sending immediately the commission of inquiry, which would include one or two members from the House and Senate.

Prompt co-operation with the President in sending a commission was promised by Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Chairman Porter of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, but they expressed divergent views as to the situation.

Borah described conditions as "intolerable" and said that if the President means to "clean up the situation I want to help."

He added that "the oppression and cruelty of the present government of Haiti is something beyond the power of language to describe, something you would not suppose could take place in this day and age."

ANOTHER VIEW

Representative Porter, who introduced a resolution to carry out the President's recommendation, said the difficulties in Haiti undoubtedly were the result of labor troubles.

"I have been to Haiti twice," he added, "and every Haitian interested in law and order to whom I talked was more than pleased with the conduct of affairs by the United States marines."

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, who long has urged complete withdrawal of American marines, announced that he will support the move for an inquiry, adding:

"The people resent American occupation and as long as we keep

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

RATES AT DAM PROTESTED

Four Upper-Basin States Forward Reply to Smoot Letter Supporting Storage Charges

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 7. (AP)—The Salt Lake Tribune will say tomorrow that the four upper Colorado River Basin States have united in a formal protest against power and water-storage rates at Boulder Dam, as proposed by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur.

The protest, signed by representatives of Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico, the Tribune will say, was sent to Washington from Denver last Wednesday by air mail and was released here Saturday night by the Utah Colorado River Commission as a reply to a letter to the commission from Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, published in the Tribune today.

The Smoot letter gave support to the Secretary of the Interior in fixing lower power and water-storage rates and his views were directly opposed to the stand of the four Upper Basin States in their protest.

The Tribune story will say further that the contention of the Denver conference, which was held behind closed doors, was that in fixing a power rate below the competitive production cost the Secretary of the Interior is favoring Southern California and making it impossible for the Upper Basin States to profit by the Boulder Dam project.

MORE MARINES SENT TO HAITI

Twenty Killed in Repulsing 1500 Islanders

Borah Backs President in Clean-up Move

King Urges Withdrawal of American Troops

(Continued from First Page)

marines in that country there will be continuing resentment."

Chairman Britten of the House Naval Committee said the first duty of the American government is to protect life and property in Haiti. He added that the marines are to be complimented on their management of affairs.

Representative Garner of Texas, Democratic leader in the House, said the idea of the United States being "a wet nurse" to countries of Central and South America is a mistake.

"It is spending American lives and money of the American Treasury to promote the interests of one or two groups of American capitalists," he added.

In addition to sending 500 marines from Quantico and other stations from Norfolk today on the aircraft tender Wright, the administration ordered the cruiser Galveston from Guantanamo, Cuba, to Jacmel, Haiti. This craft has 300 officers and men, but only a small marine guard, and the chief purpose of sending her to Haitian waters is to take aboard Americans who might be endangered in any further clashes of natives and marines and the Haitian Garde.

In event of emergency, it could land a large force of trained men, blue jackets supplementing the soldiers of the sea. Its batteries also could command a wide territory about Jacmel where there have been disturbances of a somewhat serious nature.

Dispatches from Gen. Russell said the opposition press and agitators have "inflamed" the country and that since the situation is not clearing as rapidly as had been hoped additional forces of marines and naval ships will be needed.

Papers seized at Jacmel showed that many automatic pistols had come into the country from Guatemala, the general reported, adding that the telephone line from Cobedere to Jacmel and the line from Conaives to Grosmorne had been cut.

Secretary Stimson described the situation in Haiti as "distressing," and said it will be dealt with in the light of full publicity. He is keeping the President informed of events as they are reported by Gen. Russell.

SITUATION STABILIZED

The State Department tonight made public another dispatch from Gen. Russell, sent last night but delayed in transmission, to give priority to the commissioner's dispatch concerning the incident at Aux Cayes.

The message indicated that the situation at Aux Cayes, which led to the incident, had been stabilized by the arrival of American marines. The public-works service, which had planned to strike Thursday, decided against such action and men were reported to be applying in excess of positions available at the customs house at Port Au Prince.

Press telegrams concerning the favorable comment of the State Department on the declaration of President Borno that he will not be a candidate for re-election in April had an "excellent effect" in Haiti, Russell reported.

Members of the Haitian press on Thursday said they had no feeling or complaint against the United States forces, he added, and that they realized that one incident had led to another and the strike rapidly developed a situation the gravity of which had not been foreseen.

MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT TO CONGRESS SEEKING INVESTIGATION IN HAITI

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—The text of President Hoover's special message to Congress on the Haitian situation follows:

In my message to Congress of the 3rd inst., I indicated my concern as to the future of our policies in Haiti. I stated that we had there about 700 marines and that we are confronted with a difficult problem, the solution of which is still obscure. I further stated that if Congress approved I shall dispatch a commission to Haiti to review and study the matter to endeavor to arrive at some more definite policy than at present.

Our representatives in Haiti have shown great ability and devotion and have accomplished signal results in improvement of the material condition of that people. Yet our experience has revealed more clearly than was seen at first the difficulties of the problem and the entire situation should be reviewed in the light of this experience.

Since the dispatch of my message disturbances in Haiti have emphasized the importance of such an investigation and determination of national policies in the immediate future.

The students at the agricultural school at Damien went on a strike on October 31 as a protest against a new policy of the Haitian government. The Haitian government had heretofore allotted $10,000 per annum to this school for scholarships but this year it withheld $2000 of the appropriation in order to make it possible for needy students to perform practical school work on the grounds. Sympathy strikes were subsequently declared in the medical and law schools. President Borno appointed a committee of Haitians to inquire into the matter and it seemed probable at the time that recommendations presented by this committee and accepted by the authorities would adjust the difficulty. Unfortunately, advantage was taken of the situation by various agencies to foment disturbances against the Haitian administration and on December 3 the American High Commissioner reported that the strike movement had spread throughout the country and that it was feared that the Haitian employees of the departments under American treaty officials might become involved.

On December 4, custom-house employees at Port-au-Prince abandoned their work in a disorderly manner and crowds have gathered in Port-au-Prince. The American High Commissioner reported that on the morning of December 4 it was feared that disorderly conditions would arise at Aux Cayes and similar disturbances were possible at other places.

The High Commissioner has asked that additional marines be in readiness to make sure that if the situation becomes serious American lives will be protected, and the force he had suggested has been ordered dispatched for that purpose.

I feel that it is most desirable that the commission mentioned in my message on December 3 be constituted and sent to Haiti without delay and I, therefore, request the Congress to authorize the immediate sending of such a commission and to appropriate for this purpose $50,000. It is my intention to include one or two members from each house of Congress on this commission.

TEMPEST TOLL RUNNING HIGHER

(Continued from First Page)

where in the Bay of Biscay or the outer channel, the treasure ship Leonardo Da Vinci from Italy is thought to be making her way through the storm to England where her cargo of pictures, valued at $70,000,000, will be exhibited.

The Leonardo Da Vinci has been sending wireless reports on her progress every day, but has not been heard from since she reported that she had passed Gibraltar at 8 o'clock last evening.

RUDDER LOST

The liner Andalucia Star, bound for Madeira and South American ports, lost her rudder and had difficulty in making her way safely to the port of Falmouth. Engineers made emergency repairs after the ship had sent out a call for help.

Eight persons were killed in the interior of the British Isles, by falling chimneys, uprooted trees, broken windows and falling walls.

The velocity of the wind reached 108 miles an hour today in the Scilly Isles and then broke the recording instrument. It is estimated that it went as high as 112 miles an hour, which, if true, establishes a new record for England, which heretofore never has felt more than 111 miles an hour.

CUNARD LINER STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

CHERBOURG (France) Dec. 7. (AP)—Lightning struck the Cunard liner Lancastria during a storm in the English Channel last night, burning out parts of her wireless apparatus. There was great excitement aboard, but no other damage.

The storm was so violent that the Lancastria made the roads with difficulty.

The liner Homeric arrived this evening twelve hours late, after two days of fighting the terrific gale. Four of its passengers, including Georges Carpentier, the boxer, were slightly injured. The Homeric did not make a rescue at sea as had been rumored.

CRYSTAL AS TRIMMING

PARIS, Dec. 7. (AP)—An evening hat of black tulle sewn all over with leaves of crystal is suggested by a dressmaker of ultramodern tendencies. At another style house, crystal flowers are used as coat and dress accessories.

SENATE WHETS AX FOR TAXES

Reduction Plan Approved by Finance Committee

Leaders Forecast Early and Favorable Action

Mills Reports How Cut Will Affect Incomes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—Adoption by the Senate early next week of the $160,000,000 tax-reduction resolution was forecast by party leaders today after the Senate Finance Committee had unanimously approved the plan.

Although all sides expressed a desire not to delay unduly the tariff bill, Republican leaders believed that the tax proposal will not take much of the Senate's time. Leaders of the coalition of Democrats and Republican independents indicated they will not object to sidetracking the tariff temporarily with such an understanding.

While some talk was heard of an amendment being offered to make the reduction on corporation taxes applicable to 1930 instead of this year's incomes, both Republicans and Democrats predicted adoption of the resolution in substantially the same form as approved by the house last Thursday.

LEADERS SEEK SPEED

Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, announced he is in favor of Senate action on the tax cut as early as possible. Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, who will be in charge of the proposal on the floor, said he will call it up as soon as an opportunity offers during the tariff debate.

Speedy action on the tax proposal is advocated by both Senators Borah of Idaho, a leader of the Republican independents, and Simmons, North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the finance committee.

Two Democrats, Connally of Texas, and Thomas of Oklahoma, refrained from voting on the resolution in committee and reserved the right to offer changes on the floor. Connally said he wanted to hold some conferences before determining whether he will propose a modification.

AMENDMENT HINTED

Senator Nye, Republican Independent, North Dakota, said he had been informed that an amendment will be offered to make the projected 1 per cent reduction in corporation incomes applicable to next year's incomes on the theory that corporations already have collected from consumers taxes due on 1929 incomes.

Undersecretary Mills of the Treasury appeared before the committee today and explained the proposed reduction will benefit principally the "little fellows," or those with incomes of $10,000 or less. These taxpayers, of which there are 2,095,000 this year paying an estimated total tax of $45,000,000, will receive a total reduction of $25,000,000, or 56.56 per cent.

The 11,000 taxpayers with incomes of $100,000 and over, he added, will receive the smallest aggregate cut, namely $5,650,000, or 1 per cent. This class will have paid an estimated tax this year of $658,000,000.

OTHER REDUCTIONS

The 252,000 persons paying $85,000,000 taxes this year on incomes from $10,000 to $25,000 will be granted a slash of $15,200,000, or 16 per cent.

A reduction of $9,700,000, or 6.26 per cent, will accrue to the 60,100 persons with incomes from $25,000 to $50,000, who are paying an estimated tax of $155,000,000 this year.

A total cut of $4,000,000, or 3.20 per cent, will be granted the 15,700 taxpayers with incomes from $50,000 to $75,000, who are estimated to pay the government $125,000,000 in 1929.

To the 6100 persons with incomes between $75,000 and $100,000, who are paying $85,000,000 in taxes this year, the proposed cut will amount to $1,900,000, or 2.24 per cent.

Coolidge Silent on Story About Senatorial Race

NORTHAMPTON (Mass.) Dec. 7. (AP)—Calvin Coolidge, former President, remained uncommunicative tonight regarding published reports that he will be a candidate for the United States Senate in 1930. Mr. Coolidge's comment of "I have nothing further to say" was delivered by his secretary, who called attention to the former President's recent statement that "any reporter who wants to get a scoop may do so by denying any published rumors regarding my intentions."

The Boston Transcript today said advices from an unimpeachable source in Washington were to the effect that high officials close to the administration are trying to induce Mr. Coolidge to become a candidate for the Senate.

Soviet Tourist Bureau Makes Turkish Pact

MOSCOW, Dec. 7. (AP)—The official soviet tourist bureau has concluded an agreement with the Turkish Touring Club making it possible for foreign tourists to enter Russia from Constantinople by way of Black Sea coast resorts. The soviet government will operate passenger steamers on this route.

GOLD OUTPUT ESTIMATED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—If the entire world production of gold since the discovery of America was cast into a cube its edges would measure 38.5 feet, the Bureau of Mines reports.

CENSUS BATTLE LOOMING AGAIN

Alien and Negro Exclusion Will be Demanded

Vigorous Fight Expected on "Counting Them Out"

Ultimate Defeat Forecast for Both Efforts

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—It appears there is to be a renewal this winter of the fight which took place in the House a year ago over the proposals to exclude all nonvoting negroes and aliens from the population count to determine the next Congressional reapportionment, scheduled to follow the census of 1930.

Representative Hoch, dry Republican of Kansas, it developed today, again has introduced his resolution to exclude aliens from representation in Congress and his move will be countered by a renewed effort on the part of Representative Tinkham, wet Republican, from Massachusetts, to amend the resolution so that it provides equal exclusion of nonvoting negroes.

Hoch has announced that he will ask the Judiciary Committee, to which the resolution was referred, to give the proposal early consideration. When word of his activities reached Representative Tinkham, he at once let it be known that he stands ready to press his antinegro amendment, thus inviting a repetition of the farcical situation which prevailed last winter, when both propositions were attached to the census reapportionment bill only to be thrown out, finally, through parliamentary tactics employed by House leaders as a means of saving the legislation.

WIDE AREA INVOLVED

Involved in the negro exclusion proposal is about 50 per cent of the Congressional representation from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, the Carolinas and other southern States. To eliminate all the nonvoting negroes in fixing the basis of the forthcoming reapportionment would mean that States would lose House members in proportion to the number of negroes within their borders not participating in elections.

The suggested exclusion of nonvoting aliens would work the same way to a lesser degree with the northern and western States.

Back of the effort to revive the whole fight is the wet and dry question. Dry forces, led by Hoch, are set upon alien exclusion as a means of reducing representation from the large wet centers of population, and consequently increasing the representation from the dry rural sections of the country.

It is regarded as almost certain that the Hoch maneuver will meet with complete failure. For one thing, it is believed to be patently unconstitutional. For another, the census reapportionment legislation already has been enacted and it is doubtful that Congress would be willing to reopen the subject.

THEY'RE ON GUARD

Southern Representatives, it is predicted, will not be caught off guard again in the matter. In the last Congress, they supported the Hoch proposal and succeeded in having it written into the census reapportionment bill only to learn their lesson when Representatives from the North and East got behind Representative Tinkham and forced through his antinegro clause. When this happened the southerners reversed themselves and supported moves to repeal both amendments.

There seems little doubt but that the same situation will prevail in the present attempt to put through the Hoch resolution. Southern members will realize that if they join forces with the alien exclusionists, it will be the signal for the representatives of the metropolitan areas to make common issue with Representative Tinkham and exclude negroes. Observers believe therefore, that the reapportionment bill will stand as it now is on the statute books, and that although a spirited fight may develop, it will get nowhere.

Eighteen Cents Saved State by Close Figuring

PHOENIX, Dec. 7. (AP)—Nine-tenths of one-thousandth of a cent is obviously a small sum of money. Multiplied by 20,000 it is 18 cents, however, and for a Phoenix firm it meant receiving the contract for furnishing the Arizona State highway department 20,000 gallons of fuel oil.

The accepted oil bid was the lowest of three by .0009 cents per gallon and the saving of the State was 18 cents.

ITALIAN EXPORTS GROW

ROME, Dec. 7. (AP)—Italy's exports of motor cars so far this year run about $1,000,000 more than the corresponding period of 1928.

BILLIONS PROFIT ASKED ON INVESTMENT OF $75

LONDON, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—One of the world's most optimistic citizens is an unnamed Englishman who is going to sue an English bank for £459,000,000—a little matter of about $2,500,000,000.

The gentleman with the ironclad nerve happened to be living in Germany six years ago at the period of deflation. He paid $75 for 9,000,000,000 paper marks. But instead of keeping the worthless paper in the fond hope that it would rise some day, the speculator asked a German bank to give him a draft on an English bank for the 9,000,000,000 marks. These drafts were good for six years, so six years later, minus one day, the holder of the draft presented it in England asking for 9,000,000,000 gold marks in equivalent English money.

The bank naturally refused to pay, but the holder of the draft insists that the kind of mark were unspecified and that the bank is obligated to pay on presentation at the prevailing exchange rate. He is bringing the case up before the King's bench division of the high court.

Gallipoli Hero Dies in London

LONDON, Dec. 7. (AP)—Gen. Sir Charles Monro, 69 years of age, noted British soldier who won wide praise for his successful withdrawal of British and Anzac forces from the Gallipoli Peninsula during the World War, died here today. He joined the Army in 1879.

In October, 1915, he was appointed to take over the command of the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force and to determine whether the Gallipoli campaign should be continued. He decided on evacuation of the peninsula and succeeded in withdrawing his forces from a most dangerous position with but slight losses. The German and Turkish commanders were taken completely by surprise.

QUICK WIT SAVES LIFE

MARTINEZ, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) Mrs. Maurice Huget probably saved her sister, Evelyn Cunningham, 19 years of age, from burning to death today by wrapping her in a rug when her clothes caught fire in a gasoline explosion.

Auto Accident Snares Fugitive

COLUMBUS (Kan.) Dec. 7. (AP)—Arthur Williams, asserted blackmailer and extortionist who jumped a $5000 bond here in September, has been arrested in Casa Grande, Ariz., as the result of an automobile accident in which one of his children was killed, officers here were advised today.

Williams was convicted last January in District Court of attempting to extort $10,000 from Columbo Massa, wealthy Carona (Kan.) merchant. When his conviction was upheld in the Kansas Supreme Court he failed to appear for sentence. A reward for his arrest had been offered by his bondsman. The prisoner is being held for officers here.

SCHOOL GETS PLANE

SAN RAFAEL, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) The Navy Department's bureau of aeronautics has assigned an airplane to Tamalpais Union High School to be used for instruction in ground work.

HERO OF ... JOURNEY

Togo, Siberian ... Dash to ...

BRUNSWICK ... Togo is dead.

The big ... four years ago ... Alaskan wastes ... team with serum ... ria-stricken ... went painfully ... vide to the ... night.

Togo ... Mrs. E. P. Ricker ... Springs, Me. ... his master, who ... Togo for leading ... miles of frozen ... their memorable ...

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NORTH HOLLYWOOD GARDEN CENTER OPENS

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MAMMOTH ROSE SALE
TODAY AND MONDAY TO CELEBRATE THIS INAUGURAL EVENT.
Over 100 Varieties Offered at Amazingly Low Price. 35c ea. 3 for $1.00

All roses included in this mammoth sale are two-year-old field grown bushes, established in gallon cans—

This is the largest and finest assortment Germain's have ever offered at so low a price! Over 100 of the best roses in cultivation are included!

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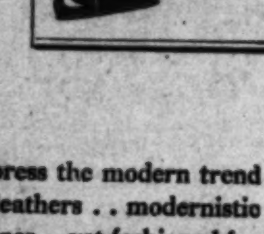
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SHOES that express the modern trend in design and leathers . . modernistic trim . . smart tones . . yet fashioned for long wear and comfort. And for real worth you'll find this footwear most exceptional . . values to $8.50 now priced at $6.85.

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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1929. VOL. XLIX. NO. 5

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YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.85

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of Spherical Glasses, in a frame, complete for $3.85.

Gold or shell frames, torics, cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

Poor Eyesight is the cause of many troubles and always is a great inconvenience. Eye strain may cause Headaches, Nervousness, Squinting, Insomnia and many other troubles. Many eyes are easily corrected, while many more are not. Yours may be the latter kind, and there is where my Experience, Knowledge and Ability counts, for I overcome those "snags." Don't take a chance. Have an Oculist's Examination. Give your eyes proper care now. I positively use no drops. Am very reasonable in my charges. Some of your friends are wearing glasses I fitted. I have been in one location 14 years—there's a reason.

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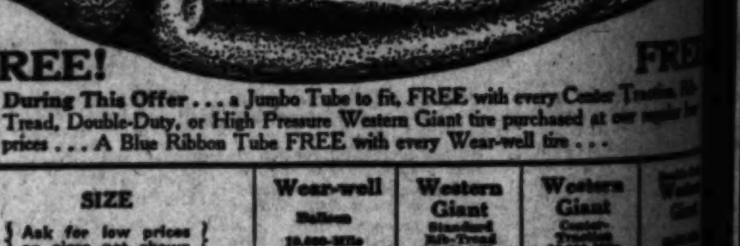
"Western Auto's" ANNUAL free tube offer
...ends Saturday December 14th

For just a few more days . . . right now, at the beginning of the slippery season, when you need new safe-treaded tires the most . . . "Western Auto" gives you FREE—a tube to fit, with every *Unconditionally Guaranteed* Western Giant or Wear-well Tire purchased at our regular low prices . . . the lowest prices in our history. . .

Saturday, December 14th, is your last chance—so replace every doubtful tire while these EXTRA SAVINGS are in effect . . . !



FREE!

During This Offer . . . a Jumbo Tube to fit, FREE with every Center Traction, Rib Tread, Double-Duty, or High Pressure Western Giant tire purchased at our regular low prices . . . A Blue Ribbon Tube FREE with every Wear-well tire . . .

SIZE { Ask for low prices on sizes not shown }	Wear-well Balloon 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Standard Rib-Tread 12,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Center-Traction 15,000-Mile Guarantee
29x4.40 (4.40-21) . . .	$ 4.97	$ 5.78	$ 6.68
30x4.50 (4.50-21) . . .	5.59	6.57	7.60
29x4.75 (4.75-20) . . .	6.60	7.98	8.75
30x5.00 (5.00-20) . . .	7.10	8.49	9.65
31x5.00 (5.00-21) . . .	7.25	8.78	9.90
30x5.25 (5.25-20) . . .	8.40	9.77	10.95
31x5.25 (5.25-21) . . .	8.55	10.15	11.35
30x5.50 (5.50-20) . . .	10.15	. . . .	10.95
32x6.00 (6.00-20) . . .	10.80	. . . .	13.75
33x6.00 (6.00-21) . . .	10.95	. . . .	13.95
32x6.50 (6.50-20) . . .	. . . .	. . . .	15.65
35x7.00 fits 33x6.75.	. . . .	. . . .	. . . .

SIZE	Wear-well Cord 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Passenger Car Type 15,000-Mile Guarantee
30x3½ Cl. Regular.	$4.45	$ 4.97
30x3½ Cl. Oversize.	4.69	5.38
30x3½ SS Oversize.	. . . .	6.60
31x4 SS Oversize.	7.60	8.95
32x4 SS Oversize.	7.84	9.65
33x4 SS Oversize.	8.55	10.15
32x4½ SS Oversize.	. . . .	13.40
33x4½ SS Oversize.	. . . .	13.85
30x5 SS Oversize.	. . . .	. . . .
33x5 SS Oversize.	. . . .	18.65

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NATURE TEETH Sup...

I have had eighteen years' experience in ... are always set regular and in natural shade... smooth out the wrinkles around the mouth ... Dr. C...

Dr. Cowen's Gumlite Plate
Meet every requirement of an advanced dentistry. Natural in appearance, fit perfectly and permit easy and clear speech. Very light in weight. Hand carved. No rubber. Unbreakable. A masterpiece of creative dental art. Rubber not Guaranteed for life. $16.50

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Imported from Eng... temptingly priced ... three-fold style, ... brown. Just 20...

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Special $5.00
Ideal for students, business men and women. And marked at a saving to you! Black or brown.

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Permanent Painless Dentistry

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Let me prove to you that first class dentistry can be had at the low prices I advertise. Eighteen years' experience as head of the Los Angeles' leading dentists is the guarantee I offer you and as one of Los Angeles' foremost painless dentists, I guarantee you'll be pleased with perfect and PAINLESS dentistry. Regardless of the price you pay I'll guarantee every piece of work to give ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED 15 YEARS

Gas—Painless Extractions With All Work. Either by Gas or Local Anesthetic. We do our branch of dentistry—fillings, extractions, crowns and bridges WITHOUT PAIN. I mean every word I say—

NATURE TEETH, Superior & Different

I have had numerous years' experience in high-grade plate making. My teeth look natural and in natural shades. I always replace the gum tissue, which sets up around the mouth and please out the hollow cheeks.

Dr. Cowen's Porcelain Plate

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Designed exclusively in our office. (Beware of imitations.) Light and clean as a piece of Porcelain china; better than gold or platinum. Other plate specialists call it the world's Most Beautiful Plate. See this plate. You will be amazed. A regular $160 PLATE. Guaranteed for life. Either set NOW..... $35.00

$16.50

Use the Guaranteed Dentistry on credit at no extra charge. Weekly or Semi-Monthly Payments. Work completed immediately. No delay.

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Men's New Leather Bill Folds

Imported from England for your gift list! And so temptingly priced they're irresistible! Capacious three-fold style, of real leather—black or brown. Just 200 in all. Better shop early!

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Brief Cases of Cowhide

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Ideal for students, business men and women. And packed at a saving to you! Black or brown.

Gladstones of Sealskin

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An outstanding value! Sturdy, well made, light weight Gladstones, leather lined. Special!

Fitted Cases for Women

Special $29.75

A spotlight attraction! Cowhide Cases with exquisitely colored toilet articles.

Women's Overnight Cases Beautifully Fitted

$27.50 $35.00 $40.00

Passports to smartness . . . Luggage as modern as today's sophisticates. Of crushed Morocco with enameled fittings of blue or red.

Men's Pigskin Gladstones

Full cut, extra wide, hand sewn—a heartening gift for a man. $45

Auto Robes---All Wool

Plaid on one side, monotone on the other. $10.95

DYAS LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR

CRASH OF STOCKS HELD NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

Churchill Views Market Slump as "Passing Episode" in Nation's Progress

BY WINSTON CHURCHILL

(This is the fourth of a series of articles by Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer, of Great Britain, being published exclusively in The Times.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—"The dark, narrow crooked lane leading to the river and the graveyard," to quote the local description of Wall street, has been, during the last few years, the cynosure of American eyes. No social or political topic, no foreign or domestic event, nor the Presidential election, has been a serious competitor. Everybody dabbled in stocks. Earned increments are sweet, but those unearned are sweeter.

It was said that 18,000,000 of men and women were, recently in the market, all eager to supplement the rewards of energetic toil by "easy money." From every part of its enormous territories the American public followed the game. Horse-racing, baseball, football, every form of sport or gambling ceded its place to a casino whose amplitude and splendors make Monte Carlo the meanest midget in Lilliput. No pages of the innumerable newspapers which cater to the public taste were more prominently or carefully printed, more eagerly and more earnestly studied, than those which recorded the daily operations of the stock markets.

SPECULATION MADE EASY

Brokers were present on every side. The more enterprising hotels installed complete apparatus of tape machine and telephone facilities and provided entire suites where, amid the clack and rattle of tickers, expert clerks chalked up from minute to minute the latest quotations, not only from New York, but from other important exchanges.

The housemaid who made your bed was a stockholder on margin. Workmen of every class, brain or hand; the chauffeur, the tram conductor, the railway man, the waiter, all had their open accounts; and so very often had their wives. Even the trans-Atlantic steamers have their floating migratory exchange, where sea-sick bulls and bears contended amid the heaves and lurches. Even English people have been known to participate, from time to time, in this recreation.

A speculative public, numbering 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 was, of course, utterly novel. Nothing approaching it had ever been seen or dreamed of since the world began. Nothing could stop these enormous multitudes when they came in full of ardour. Nothing could even delay them when swept by panic they streamed out. Nevertheless, the physical structure of the New York Stock Exchange has rules and regulations, which have been framed with such massive strength and strictness, that the perils of the situation were less formidable than would appear to European eyes.

London has never attempted to handle such masses. Our people have not the wealth, nor is our machinery adapted to such strains. The British workman bets and gambles on the turf, and finds his bookmaker, legal or illegal, never far away. But the American public concentrated upon the stock markets, and it was as easy to buy shares, few or many, on margin as it is to buy a pound of tea, and far easier than to buy a motor car or a gramophone upon the instalment system.

RIGID SAFEGUARDS

The personal relation between broker and client, which is the staple of our old-world business, has in the United States been superseded by iron rules which, while they facilitated every form of speculation, have nevertheless enabled the brokers to weather, with scarcely a shipwreck, the greatest financial hurricane that ever blew. Before disparaging American methods, the English critic would do well to acquaint himself with the inherent probity and strength of the American speculative machine. It was not built to prevent crises, but to survive them.

The turbulent life-force of this community, its vast creative and productive effort and achievement, its sense of worlds to conquer, its unshakeable faith in a golden future, led it naturally, perhaps inevitably, certainly uncontrollably to anticipate the good days which are surely coming. "What," they asked, "can stop the United States? Has it not, rather, only just got on the move? Vast enterprises, acquiring momentum every day; science and organization smoothing and lighting the path; the very magnitude of every operation facilitating the next; a continent as raw material in the hands of industry; wealth abounding, and wealth diffused; millionaires multiplying; wages high and rising; 7,000,000 college students; 25,000,000 motor cars; food plentiful, clean, and cheap; room to live; room to breathe; room to grow; room to kick; Socialism, a European delusion; politics and occasional pastime; the Constitution, a rock—why should they fear? Forward! Headlong! All will be well.

POWER OF CONFIDENCE

Was it wonderful that a population thus circumstanced and thus inspired should out-strip advancing reality, should prefer speculation to thrift, should try to live a year or two ahead of time, should consume and cast away, and make again. A blunder! We can repair it. Hideous losses! We can make them good. Ruins! Watch us rebuild them.

To write thus of the solidity of the speculative apparatus, or of the buoyancy of the speculating public, must not lead to any under-rating of the disappointment and suffering which the recent violent collapse of values has brought to millions of American homes. The steady inflation of prices had gone on so long, that ordinary people with busy lives and short views had readily and comfortably accepted its continuance as one of the regular conditions of life.

The worker who had deposited his 25 per cent margin easily persuaded himself that he possessed 100 units of capital. He felt himself doing business on a large scale like the great capitalists. Everyone round him was doing it, too. It all seemed so good and sound; and behind it lay the broad United States. And then—suddenly, the earth trembled, the chimney stacks fell crashing into the streets, and many dead and wounded were carried away. Then, when it was assumed that all was over, came other shocks, heavier and heavier, and the fronts of buildings cracked or fell out, spreading havoc and panic in the crowded streets, and billions of vapital value were annihilated in ten days; and all the small stockholders were ruthlessly sold out. And the women said to their husbands, "Sell out at all costs," "Let it all go," "You have your job or your salary," "Let's keep the home." And the great popular stores said: "Halve the orders to be given out for Christmas and the spring." And several million families decided to make the old car do for another year.

SALE OF LUXURIES FALLS

The consuming power was grievously weakened. In opulent Fifth avenue fur coats, already half-accepted by clients, came back in scores and dozens because they did not fit. Under my very window a gentleman cast himself down fifteen stories and was dashed to pieces, causing a wild commotion, and the arrival of the fire brigade. Quite a number of persons had overbalanced themselves by accident in the same sort of way. A workman smoking his pipe on the girder of an unfinished building 400 feet above the ground, blocked the traffic of the street below, through the crowd, who thought he was a ruined capitalist, waiting in a respectful and prudently withdrawn crescent for the final act. But all the time the steel skyscrapers stood. They were earthquake proof.

And then the bankers arrived on the scene, and lectured the unfortunates who had lost their money, and preached the virtues of thrift and the immorality of speculation, and picked up the securities that were lying about the streets in baskets, and even in wagons, and took them home for safety to their vaults. Grim!

PUBLIC WAS WARNED

Still, after all, no one can say the public was not warned. Many times had the Federal Reserve authorities denounced speculation and raised the rate to check it. Repeatedly Mr. Mellon declared the position unsafe, and counseled investments in bonds. The British Chancellor of the Exchequer, with the profound knowledge of the Treasury behind him, stigmatized the proceedings as "an orgy." A certain financial counselor whose firm advises the American public about the markets in much the same way as "Hotspur" tells our betting crowd about the turf, had the prescience, and what is more remarkable, the courage, to predict an imminent fall of at least 60 points in values. But all these warnings fell upon ears deaf to unwelcome tidings. The American public had certainly been cleaned out; but they cannot say that they had been hoodwinked.

I happened to be walking down Wall street at the worst moment of the panic, and a perfect stranger who recognized me invited me to enter the gallery of the Stock Exchange. I expected to see pandemonium; but the spectacle that met my eyes was one of surprising calm and orderliness. There are only 1300 members of the New York Stock Exchange, some of whom have paid over $400,000 for their seats. These gentlemen are precluded by the strictest rules from running, or raising their voices unduly. So there they were, walking to and fro like a slow-motion picture of a disturbed ant heap, offering each other enormous blocks of securities at a third of their old prices, and half their present value, and for many minutes together finding no one strong enough to pick up the sure fortunes they were compelled to offer.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

It was refreshing to exchange this scene of sombre, and for the moment, almost helpless liquidation, for a window high in a titanic building. The autumn afternoon was bright and clear, and the noble scene stretched to far horizons. Below lay the Hudson River, dotted with numerous tugs and shipping of all kinds, and traversed by the ocean steamers from all over the world moving in and out of the endless rows of docks. Beyond lay all the cities and workshops of the New Jersey shore, pouring out their clouds of smoke and steam. Around towered the mighty buildings of New York, with here and there glimpses far below of streets swarming with human life.

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LONDON ALSO HAS BOOTLEGGERS

Illicit Liquor Smuggled in to Escape High Tax on Whisky

LONDON, Dec. 7. (AP)—Bootleg liquor is annoying the authorities of this metropolis.

Some of it is smuggled in from abroad; some is made by illicit distillers in the London dock area.

What makes such a venture profitable is the tax of $2 which is levied on every $3 bottle of whisky sold in England.

Production of Legal Alcohol Shows Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—The production of alcohol, by legal process, is increasing.

Making his annual report today, Prohibition Commissioner Doran disclosed that 200,831,051 proof gallons were produced in the fiscal year ending last June 30 and that that figure was 31,682,051 more than the output of the preceding twelve-month period.

During the year 6,893,247 gallons were withdrawn from warehouses after tax payments showed an increase of 217,266 gallons as compared with the previous year. Withdrawals for tax-free purposes including denaturation, for export, for use by the government, hospitals, laboratories, colleges and other educational institutions, amounted to 185,650,908 gallons, an increase of 22,732,825 gallons.

Second Hoyt Marriage on Rocks in Reno

RENO, Dec. 7. (AP)—The second marriage of Eugenia Bankhead, grand-daughter of former Senator J. H. Bankhead of Alabama, and daughter of Representative W. B. Bankhead of Alabama, and Morton McMichael Hoyt, went on the rocks here again yesterday, Mrs. Hoyt asking for her second divorce in the Reno courts.

The Hoyts were divorced here about three years ago, and some time later Hoyt gained notoriety when he jumped from an Atlantic liner and was rescued. On December 27, 1928, they were remarried and came to Reno to make their home.

Mrs. Hoyt in her latest complaint charges her husband with being cold and indifferent.

ANGELENOS TO SHARE IN NEW YORK ESTATE

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) Charles E. Rathbone of 3444 Perdita avenue, Los Angeles, receives one-third of the residuary estate under will of his late half-sister, Miss Mary P. Rathbone, which was filed for probate in Surrogate's Court today. Charles C. Rathbone, a nephew of 1552 West Forty-ninth street, Los Angeles, also is bequeathed one-third of the residuary estate. Miss Rathbone died in this city November 24, last, leaving an estate of "more than $10,000," according to the petition for probate.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

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The Instrument of the Immortals

There could be no lovelier or more lasting gift!

ALL over the world the Steinway is known and loved by famous musicians. That has been so far more than three-quarters of a century. And that universal acceptance is still another reason for the choice of the Steinway as your gift piano. ¶ The Steinway is not expensive . . . viewed either as an original outlay, or as an investment. You need only pay 10%, and the balance over a period of two or more years. And once in your home, the Steinway will serve you faithfully for 30, 40 or even 50 years. Steinway Grand $1575 up.

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Features for Christmas Gifts that are Practical . . . Useful

Miscellaneous Suggestions for Your Christmas List

Bicycle Playing Cards, deck 49c
Poker Chips 59c
Alarm Clocks, nickel and color 98c
Thermos Bottles, pint 98c
Box Stationery, up from .. 49c
Yardley's Old English Lavender Dusting Powder $1.19
Houbigant Bath Salts, 16 ounce 97c
Perfume Atomizers, up from 75c
Colored Pyralin Soap Boxes 49c
Bath Brushes with handle 89c
Military Brushes, pair, up from $3.00
Pyroxlin Dressing Combs, jade, coral, rose, maize, orchid 33c
Pocket Flashlights, assorted colors $1.15
Boudoir Pressing Irons 98c
Leather Hip Books, up from 98c
Fountain Pens up from 98c
Keytainers, up from 98c
Dainty Velour Powder Puffs 10c

Cameras, all the very newest models

Perfumes and Toilet Waters

In Original Packages

Coty Emeraude Perfume, flacon size 79c
Houbigant Ideal Perfume, ½ ounce $1.29
DjerKiss Toilet Water $1.89
Coty L'Aimant Perfume flacon size 79c
Yardley's Old English Toilet Water 79c
DjerKiss Perfume, flacon size 98c
Houbigant Quelques Fleurs Perfume, 1 ounce $2.98
Coty L'Origan Perfume, flacon size 79c
DjerKiss Perfume, 1 ounce . $1.89

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for HIM . . . for HER . . . for ALL the family!

OWL Prices Save Your Money

Manicure Sets as Personal Gifts . . .

Cutex Perfume Polish and Polish Remover set 59c
Cutex Five Minute, set .. 79c
Cutex Traveling set $1.15

Complexion Creams and Lotions . . .

For Women Who Know and Appreciate Nice Things

Houbigant Skin Lotion 79c
Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion, large 69c
Elmo Cucumber Cream 75c
Jergen's Benzoin and Almond Lotion, large 73c
Elmo Tissue Cream, medium 75c
Max Factor Cleansing Cream 75c
D and R Cold Cream, 8 ounce 75c

Compacts . . . Rouges and Lip Sticks . . .

In Smartest Packages

Houbigant Single Compact .97c
Houbigant Double Compact $1.49
Angelus Lip Stick 98c
Pompeian Lip Stick 19c
Tangee Lip Stick 77c

Imported and Domestic Face Powders and Talcums . . .

Caty Face Powder, large size $1.25
Woodworth's Karess Face Powder $1.49
Houbigant Ideal Talcum Powder 55c
Piver's Face Powder 75c
Houbigant Face Powder large size 75c
Hudnut's Three Flowers Face Powder 59c
Mavis Talcum Powder, large size 57c
DjerKiss Face Powder, small size 49c
Malbe Lav'me Face Powder 60c
Pompeian Beauty Powder 39c
Woodworth's Fiancee Face Powder 85c
Bourjois Manon Lescaut Face Powder $1.39
Java Rice Face Powder 35c
Coty Talcum Powder 70c
Max Factor Face Powder .. 75c

Shaving Supplies for HIM . . .

Gillette Razors, Chrom. plated $4.49
Gillette Razor Blades, pk. of 10 ..... 65c
Autostrop Razor Blades, pk. of 10 ..... 73c
Evarendy Razor Blades, pk. of 5 ..... 25c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 85c
Houbigant Fougere Royale Tale 55c
Shaving Brushes, up from 69c
Barbasol, large 39c
Red Feather Shaving Kit $1.75
Colgate's Rapid Shaving Cream, tube 35c
Krank's Lather Cream, jar 85c
Williams' Luxury Shaving Cream, double size 39c
Williams' Shaving Set $1.49

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29 X 4.40 Wear-well FULL BALLOON

$4.97

Blow Rib Sun Tube FREE!

FREE with every Cord or Balloon Tire purchased at our regular low Wear-well price . . .

	Western Giant	Western Giant
29x4.40	$ 6.68	$ 9.45
28x4.75	7.60	10.25
29x4.40	8.75	12.35
28x4.75	9.65	13.35
29x4.40	9.90	13.65
28x4.77	10.95	14.65
29x4.40	11.35	14.85
30x4.50	10.95	15.85
29x4.50	13.75	18.60
30x4.50	13.95	18.90
29x4.50	15.65	19.75
30x4.50		24.65

Size	Western Giant Balloon Cord Type 12,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Extra Heavy Tread Type
29x4.40	$ 4.97	$ 8.45
28x4.75	5.38	
29x4.40	6.60	
28x4.75	8.95	12.70
29x4.40	9.65	
28x4.77	10.15	
29x4.40	13.40	16.85
30x4.50	13.85	17.95
29x4.50		20.85
30x4.50	18.65	21.95

Not Shown

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68 Stores in So. Cal.

Honest Work WARRANTED DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTISTRY Honest Prices

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Special Pre-Holiday Reduced Prices

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Able and successful men and women always take care of their teeth. You can't LOOK or FEEL GOOD without good teeth.

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PYORRHEA The White Plague of the mouth—successfully treated.

$7.50 Guaranteed Gold Pin Teeth. Pink Natural Fronts specially selected and shaded. Gives you that expression you so desire.

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PEARLITE No Odor—No Taste

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Porcelain Crowns .. Gold Crowns .... Bridgework $5

Plates Repaired, 50c Up

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate........ $16.50

Vulcanite or rubber plates with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth $9

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DOCTOR QUIZZED ON M'CORMICK

Brush Queried on Changes Under Kempf Regime

Gradual Improvement Up to 1927 Told to Court

Grading System and Reading Have Been Given Up

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Dr. Edward Kempf's abandonment of certain methods that were restoring the disordered mind of Stanley McCormick furnished ammunition for Attorney Newton D. Baker in cross-examining Dr. Kempf's colleague, Dr. Nathaniel Brush, before Superior Judge Dehy today. Baker examined on behalf of Mrs. Katherine Dexter McCormick, who is seeking sole guardianship over her incompetent husband, both in control of his personal and medical care and his $50,000,000 estate by the elimination of Cyrus McCormick, Jr., Harold F. McCormick and Mrs. Emmons Blaine, his brothers and sister, as conservators. Brush had cared for Stanley McCormick until the advent of Dr. Kempf, New York psychoanalyst, on a $120,000-a-year salary in July, 1927.

Dr. Brush still is with McCormick but now is in an associate capacity with Dr. Kempf.

DIFFICULT QUESTION

"Is it not true that from 1920 when you took charge of Stanley's mental upbuilding, until Dr. Kempf's regime in 1927, that Stanley made continual progress," Baker asked.

The witness, faced with returning an answer which either would discount the results obtained under his own labors, or criticise Dr. Kempf and the establishment of which Brush now is a part, replied:

"There was improvement from 1920 to 1927, but it was very gradual and was marked by severe slumps in the patient's condition, one in 1921, one in 1922 and another slump after the Santa Barbara earthquake in 1925."

Baker read reports showing the patient made progress in many lines under Brush, including growing ability to get along with less tenseness, fewer attempts to run away, fewer hysterical outbreaks and ascending ability to co-ordinate his ideas into language without stammering, breaking into perspiration or muscular rigidity.

PROTESTS VOICED

Baker was shouldering the credit for all this betterment on the witness, but the witness, aided by Harold McCormick's protesting, sought to dodge Baker's implied and outspoken compliments and pass them on, instead, to Dr. Kempf.

"The patient's progress never was as great in any two years as since Kempf took charge," Brush told Attorney William Cassells.

Baker brought out that under Drs. August Hoch and Brush, Stanley McCormick's daily behavior was graded on a point system, giving one to ten points for items of progress made, and one to ten points for each slip or incident of bad behavior.

"Dr. Kempf said that Hoch's chart did not give accurate values," Brush related, "and Kempf ordered it discontinued."

"So that," Baker inquired, "under Kempf there no longer is an effort made to evaluate the patient's day-to-day progress in any such manner, regardless whether Hoch's ratings of points was right or wrong?"

The witness replied there no longer was such an effort.

MATTER OF READING

Baker brought out that Brush had instilled such confidence and composure in the patient that the latter listened avidly through the reading of books written by Gen. Dawes, Col. House, Gen. Bullard and Sir Ernest Shackleton. The reading was discontinued under Kempf. The witness also testified that McCormick now stammers more than he did under Brush.

"Do you know why members of the McCormick family now see Stanley less than during the early part of Kempf's regime?" Baker asked.

"I understand Dr. Kempf asked members of the family not to be there so much, so that the patient could devote more time to Dr. Kempf," was the reply. This pertained to one of the issues raised in Mrs. Stanley McCormick's petition causing the present litigation, in which Mrs. McCormick complained Dr. Kempf is alienating her husband and not allowing her to see him.

TREND IN CONDITION OF RICH MAN TOLD

[P. & A. photo]
Dr. Nathaniel Brush

Press Service Corrects Error on French Pair

PARIS, Dec. 7. (AP)—The Associated Press on November 14, last, erroneously reported that the Countess de Lausanne de Vauroussel, formerly Ethel Macomber of Brookline, Mass., had filed an action for a formal separation from the Count.

On that date the Count and Countess recorded with the French courts their marriage contract establishing their individual property rights. Due to an error in the translation of the French legal terms the Associated Press cabled the erroneous report.

The Count and Countess, having been married in Prague in a country foreign to both, omitted to have inscribed in their marriage contract the clause relative to the wife's property rights. Later it was considered advisable to add this clause in conformity with French law and this proceeding caused the misinterpretation.

The Associated Press regrets the error and is glad to make this correction.

Stanley Dollar Pays Penalty on His Baggage

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—Stanley Dollar, vice-president of the Dollar Steamship Line and son of the founder of the company, Capt. Robert Dollar, today paid $11,489.26 in forfeiture value and penalties to the customs. The penalties were imposed for the presence of undeclared wearing apparel in his baggage yesterday when he and his wife arrived on the Leviathan from a trip around the world.

Mr. Dollar said the clothing was purchased on the trip, but had been worn. He said he did not know that clothing that has been used is dutiable.

George Brewer, assistant solicitor of the port, estimated the value of the clothing at $5744.16.

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Open Evenings

1000 Pieces of Fine Luggage at Reduced Prices !!

GRIFFIN'S 7th St. Luggage Shop "RETIRING with HONOR" SALE

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Be Sure It's Griffin's !!

REFUSING to lower the standards of QUALITY that have made GRIFFIN'S the source of LUGGAGE for discriminating buyers for the PAST QUARTER-CENTURY—we find it IMPOSSIBLE to sell at the same prices that are being offered on the CHEAP luggage that is now flooding Los Angeles . . . That is—we cannot match those prices and STAY IN BUSINESS—but we're going to match them ANYWAY—and RETIRE WITH HONOR when our stocks are sold! . . . The opportunity to purchase the FINEST LUGGAGE at prices often less than you might pay for far inferior luggage is NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED—especially AT THIS TIME right before Christmas!

Men's Toilet Sets Regular $17.50 **$11.95**
Cases of imported cowhide, fitted with 10 toilet pieces.

Men's Gladstones Regular $40.00 **$27.85**
Genuine seal—soft-sided—leather-lined—short straps.

Men's Briefcases Regular $7.50 **$4.95**
Of genuine cowhide—three pockets—reinforced handle.

Traveling Bags Regular $27.50 **$19.75**
Of real seal to match Gladstone above—18-inch size.

Ladies' Fitted Cases

Overnight Style	Fitted Tray Style
$25.00 Cases at $14.95	$30.00 Cases at $19.75
$30.00 Cases at $19.75	$35.00 Cases at $25.95
$35.00 Cases at $24.75	$100.00 Cases at $64.50

Men's Wallets and Similar Leather Goods also Reduced 10% to 50%

Women's Traveling Cases. $9.75 Of genuine cowhide—reduced from $13.50

Women's Hat Boxes—One-Third Off!

Women's Handbags. 10% to 50% Off!

Women's Silk Umbrellas at $3.95! Of real silk—16 ribs—Were $6.00

Bottle Sets and Beverage Mixers In Leather Cases in the Sale.

The Store is filled with other values just as worthwhile! Plan to share TOMORROW!

GRIFFIN'S TUcker 4449 7th St. Luggage Shop.

607 West 7th OPPOSITE ROBINSON'S

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Thoughtful Music Gifts from A Thoughtful Music Store

For 56 years Wiley B. Allen Co. has been the Christmas Musical Headquarters for discriminating shoppers who recognize and appreciate SUPERFINE QUALITY—UNMISTAKABLE VALUE and THOUGHTFUL SERVICE . . . Now, as Christmas approaches, Wiley B. Allen Company again stands ready to render every assistance in making your gift selection an enjoyable experience . . . So much more fascinating when there is such a wide array of excellent musical gifts from which to choose.

The Very Latest SCREEN GRID

BOSCH $179 *Complete*

This super-fine Screen Grid Radio receiver in a new cabinet of alluring beauty. Compare this new Bosch in performance, in tone quality, in beauty, in price with radios selling at many dollars more. You will realize that this feature Christmas Radio special is unparalleled in sheer merit.

$10 Down *Places the Bosch in Your Home Balance in 12 Monthly Payments.*

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY *of the new*

VICTOR Radio and Electrola

Model RE 45

$20 Delivers

We will make IMMEDIATE DELIVERY or Christmas reservation a limited number of these wonderful combination instruments by VICTOR. Unprecedented demand will quite likely cause a shortage of these instruments before Christmas. ORDER NOW.

$298 Complete

Victor Model RE-75, an exquisite new creation, is now being shown at Wiley B. Allen Co. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY can be made on a limited number of these beautiful instruments . . . $375 complete.

This Exquisite $625

METROPOLITAN BABY GRAND

Specially Reduced for Christmas

$495

Truly a most unusual opportunity to bring to your home the joy and happiness—and indeed the dignity and prestige that comes with the possession of so distinguished an instrument. Its tone and action are fully comparable to those of pianos selling at much higher prices. Its casement is of the refined and popular conventional style.

$25 Down *delivers this beautiful Baby Grand to your home. 2½ years for the balance.*

The dainty little

OFFENBACH MIDGET UPRIGHT

Special for Christmas

$249

Small, dainty in size, yet with tonal character rare indeed in a piano so small. Strictly fine quality in every respect—Tone, action, materials, workmanship and finish. What finer gift could one give to the family?

$15 Down *delivers this little Upright. 2½ years to pay the balance.*

Musical Instruments—The Keynote of a Merry Christmas

AMERICAN STANDARD ALTO SAXOPHONE Silver plated, gold bell, extra reeds and case........ $98

TRUMPETS The American Standard; silver plated, with gold bell. Bronze valves. Complete in case....... $39.50

Other Gift Suggestions

Harmonicas—large size 34c
Music Stands—nickel plated $1.75
Music Bags. .$2.25 and up
Bugles (burnished brass) $3.95
Rolmonicas (with 4 rolls) $2.50
Metronomes—Maelzel $4.95

BANJO Wermann Banjo outfits. Tone flange and resonator. Arm rest. Complete in Keratol case........... $49.50

VIOLINS Strad model ...

CHOOSE Your RADIO from these famous names. BOSCH VICTOR PHILCO RCA RADIOLA MAJESTIC SPARTON ATWATER KENT

KILGEN RESIDENCE PIPE ORGAN

Wiley B. Allen Co. invites you to attend the daily demonstrations of the beautiful Kilgen Residence Pipe Organ. This instrument is sold exclusively in Southern California by Wiley B. Alley Co.

CHOOSE Your PIANO from this list of famous pianos shown side by side here.

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Conover Chickering
Haines Bros. Kingsbury
Cable Carlton
Metropolitan Wellington
Ampico Offenbach

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SUNDAY MORNING.

REVOLT IN CHINA GAINS HEADWAY

President Chiang Reported to Have Resigned

Many Cities Placed Under Martial Law

Disloyal Troops Tear Up Railway Lines

SHANGHAI, Dec. 7. (AP)—China's Nationalist government staggered tonight as the armed revolt against its authority became wide-spread. President Chiang Kai-shek, the generalissimo who, three years ago led the Cantonese northward in a great march that subjugated all elements into a unified government, was the special object of attack. An unverified dispatch from Paris asserted that he has resigned and been replaced provisionally by Tang Yen-kai, head of the government's executive council, and that Yen Hsi-shan, so-called model Governor of Shansi Province, has become generalissimo.

Shanghai, Nanking, Canton and Hankow were placed under martial law by the harassed government as they were depleted of troops to engage the rebellious forces threatening them.

RAILROADS CUT

The British cruiser Suffolk was ordered from Shaighai to Nanking where, it was said, it will take aboard British women and children because of a critical situation in the capital city due to the reported munity of three government regiments there.

The railroads leading westerly from Shanghai to Nanking and southerly from Shanghai to Hangchow were cut by rebel troops as the demoralization progressed. Reports, hampered by several wires

GIFTS

When the family gives mother an ideal kitchen . . . they give her ... as well . . . the famous Estate Range . . . with the double oven, that bakes with fresh air and the ThermEstate oven control and the porcelain . . . so easy to clean . . . with the handy drawer and the numerous other features mother will be happy ... Give her too, that step ... the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet ... a place for everything . . . kitchen stool . . . and why not ... Electric Kitchen Clock she's wanting! There are prices and ... for every home.

Birch-... 737-...

REVOLT IN CHINA GAINS HEADWAY

Pechiao Chiang Reported to Have Resigned

Many Cities Placed Under Martial Law

Rebel Troops Tear Up Railway Lines

NANKING, Dec. 7. (AP)—China's Nationalist government staggered under the armed revolt against its authority today while agreed. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the Nationalist who, three years ago led his Cantonese northward in a victorious march that subjugated all China into a united government, and the special object of attack, an unverified dispatch from Paris stated that he has resigned and been replaced provisionally by Pai Yu-hsi, head of the government executive council, and Tsai Tai Hsi-chen, so-called model governor of Shansi Province, has been provisionalized.

Shanghai, Nanking, Canton and Hankow were under martial law today by the harassed government as they were deserted of troops to cope with rebellious forces threatening them.

RAILROADS CUT

The British cruiser Suffolk was ordered from Shanghai to Nanking today, it was said, it will take off British women and children because of a critical situation in the capital city due to the rebel assault of three governments there.

All trains leaving westerly from Shanghai to Nanking and Hankow from Shanghai to Hangchow were cut by rebel troops as the Nationalist progressed. Reports, tempered by several wires and government censorship, filtered in giving accounts of increasingly large defections of government troops as the magnitude of the rebellion grew.

Against the Pukow mutineers who had moved northward from that city to form a mobilization base of other rebels, the government is said to be planning to send 70,000 soldiers. To do this other areas have been drawn upon, and in these weakened areas revolt has sprung up.

GENERAL ARRESTED

Gen. Tang Seng-chi, leader of the government forces against the Kuominchun (People's army) troops recently active in Honan and Hupeh provinces, was ordered dismissed and arrested for circulating a telegram criticising government policies and expressing sympathy with rebels. The order of arrest was said to have turned 10,000 more soldiers against the government in Honan Province.

Nationalist troops were defeated at Changchow, 100 miles from Shanghai, when they attempted to disarm the Fourth Division, whose loyalty was doubted. The Fourth Division, turned rebel, killed many Nationalists and tore up the railroad tracks between Shanghai and Nanking.

About Canton, opposing government and rebel forces rest upon their arms, the Nationalists awaiting the threatened assault against the city. The lines are a few miles north and west of Canton.

From Nanking the Nationalist government formally approved the preliminary agreement between Manchuria and Russia for settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute, which resulted in recent punitive raids by soviet troops upon Manchurian soil.

ALL-AMERICAN SHOW CAUSES RIOT IN PARIS

PARIS, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—The high hopes of the Moulin Rouge management for its new film regime, which were greatly encouraged by the plaudits of a high-hatted society crowd at last night's premiere of "The Fox Follies," were rudely shattered tonight when the commoners attending the second night show began to realize that the entertainment they had paid their francs for would be all American.

Hisses, cat calls and groans began after only a few minutes of Yankee speech. The crowd finally surged to its feet and poured out of the lobby doors storming the box office to demand their money back. The embattled theater personnel fought off the crowd until hastily summoned police arrived.

A lusty battle ensued, resulting in scalp wounds, black eyes, swollen jaws, kicked shins and other familiar products of the night stick. There were the usual fainting women. The police finally quelled the riot, preserving the famous old music hall intact, but were not able to dispel the ugly mood of the customers, and the management closed up the show.

Woman Drowns in Closed Car

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 7. (AP)—Mrs. William Pitt Trimble, wife of a Seattle business leader, was carried to her death in Elliott Bay here late today when the closed car in which she, her husband and two of their sons were sitting plunged off a dock into thirty feet of water.

All were carried into the bay but William Trimble, Sr., and the two young men, William, Jr., and Ford Trimble, rose to the surface after forcing one of the doors open. They were rescued by a fisherman.

Use of American Autos Increasing

LISBON, Dec. 7. (AP)—New roads have increased use of automobiles in Portugal. Last year 3250 American cars were imported as compared with 3000 the year before. American machines comprise two-thirds of the imports.

POLISH CABINET ENDS STRUGGLE

Premier Switalsky Ministry Tenders Resignation

Long Fight With Diet Held Dissolution Cause

Marshal Pilsudski May Form New Organization

WARSAW (Poland) Dec. 7. (AP)—Premier Switalsky today tendered the resignation of his Cabinet to President Moscicki, who accepted it and at the same time requested the ministry to continue in office for the time being.

The Switalsky Cabinet was defeated on a motion of nonconfidence by a vote of 426 to 120 last evening, after a lengthy debate in which the Premier, four of his ministers and numerous deputies participated.

With the resignation of the cabinet it was apparent the Diet will not be dissolved. The next Premier has not been selected, but it is thought likely he will be a person able to re-establish co-operation between the government and the Diet. Col. Matiszewski is one of those mentioned.

Other possibilities are that a strong government will be set up, paying no attention to the Diet, and presided over by Marshal Pilsudski or some other leader.

Belgian Show Owners Fight High Tax Rate

BRUSSELS, Dec. 7. (AP)—Belgian theater managers have announced that they will not sign any new contracts for plays until their taxes are reduced by half. The present rate is from 30 to 40 per cent of the gross income on each play.

CATHAY'S CIVIL WAR EXPLAINED

'Christian General' Brands President as Deceiver

Kuominchun Leader Head of 'Largest Private Army'

Peking to Resume Status If People's Force Wins

(Copyright, 1929, Associated Press)

TAIYUANFU (Shansi, China) Dec. 7. (AP)—Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, one of the great Chinese leaders and once known as "the Christian general," has let it be known in no uncertain language that he took the field against the Nationalist government of Nanking because he believed President Chiang Kai-shek had been double-crossing him.

"Chiang Kai-shek for months has been urging other army chiefs to disband their troops, while he himself has continued recruiting," the marshal told the Associated Press correspondent.

"That alone has vexed us considerably, to say the least."

In a flash of annoyance the marshal dug into a table the blade of a knife he had been using to peel an orange.

CHIANG INDICTED

His chief grievance against President Chiang and the Nationalists at Nanking is that they have been furthering a kind of private state-ownership policy.

"If we come into power," the marshal explained, "we would establish instead a policy of public state-ownership at the very earliest moment?"

Marshal Feng is credited with commanding the world's largest private army. It is known as the Kuominchun, or "people's army," and if he succeeds in ousting Chiang as the foremost leader of China he has his plans all made for setting up a government. One of the things he intends to do is to make Peiping the national capital again, abandoning Nanking; and in that case the name of the old city may again become Peking.

"FOR THE PEOPLE"

Feng is absolutely confident of the ultimate victory of his forces.

"We have the people's welfare at heart and I believe that that spirit is bound to win in the end."

The interview took place at one of the homes of Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, the "model Governor" of Shansi, eighty miles north of Taiyuanfu, where Marshal Feng has made his headquarters for several months. Feng explained that he arranged this in order to be near Yen, "so we might talk things over every day or so."

The subject of Chiang Kai-shek was brought up and it required a very short time for Feng to state his opinion that Chiang had been preaching one way and practicing another.

Feng is a brilliant politician and he has survived China's recurrent revolutions as much by political maneuvers as by fighting. He likes slogans and catch words. Everywhere in the north he has his followers and almost as many in the south.

"The cause of the political unrest in China for seventeen years and more has been the struggle among individuals," the marshal said. "China's so-called leaders have been fighting one another for selfish ends. The people have been completely forgotten.

"We would end all this and work together for the benefit of the people, with the welfare of the people as the first consideration at all times."

SAYRE HEADS MASONS

TULARE, Dec. 7.—George Sayre will be Master of the Tulare Masonic Lodge during the coming year, as result of action at the annual election. He succeeds Glenn L. Moran. Shirley Luke will be Senior Warden; Edgar Reed, Junior Warden; W. B. Cartmill, Secretary, and James Mitchell, Treasurer.

GLOVES COME IN WITH LONG SKIRT AND TRAIN

(Copyright, 1929, Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—On the heels of the return of the long skirt and train comes another revival of 1900 styles—gloves. Women have suddenly begun wearing gloves everywhere both in the evening and night. The choicest members of international society have been seen drinking cocktails, dining and dancing with their hands incased in beige and cream-colored gloves.

Most of the gloves are merely wrist length, while others reach halfway to the elbow, but they are rolled down to the wrist.

Last night at Ciro's dinner, the Moulin Rouge opening as a movie and at Florence's colored night club supper on the Montmartre nearly all the women wore gloves continually despite the fact they were using a knife or a fork, puffing cigarettes, sipping champagne or doing the tango.

"It is a natural reaction against the erotic fad of blood-red fingernails making the women resemble vampires," said a leading couturier.

CHINA APPROVES RUSSIAN TERMS

Preliminary Agreement of Reds Scrutinized

Nanking Government Names Peace Negotiator

Moscow to Nominate New Railway Managers

NANKING, Dec. 7. (AP)—The Nationalist government Foreign Office announced tonight the government has approved the Mukden-Moscow preliminary agreement for settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute in Manchuria.

The Nationalist government also approved the appointment of Tsai Yun-chen, Chinese Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at Mukden, as the government's representative to conduct formal negotiations with the Russians.

The preliminary agreement, it is stated, specified:

First: Moscow will nominate the new manager and assistant manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway, subject to appointment by the board of directors;

Second: A joint Sino-Russian committee will investigate the railway controversy, placing the blame upon those responsible.

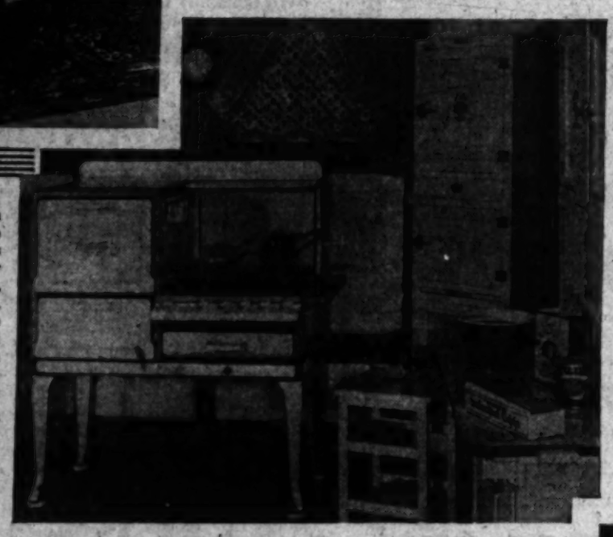
CHAPEL AT SHRINE

ROME, Dec. 7. (AP)—One result of the conciliation between church and state in Italy is installation of a chapel under the great monument that harbor's Italy's Unknown Soldier. Masses are held there daily.

GIFTS THAT MAKE HOME SWEET HOME

THIS cozy corner invites you to consider the appeal of furniture for Christmas . . . such gifts as these include more than greetings . . . they give comfort and happiness as well. The pieces photographed are modestly priced . . .

Wal. Occasional Table, $29.75; Mhg. Bookcase, $16.50; Smoker, $4.85; Club Chair, $69.75; Lamp and Shade, $39.75; Vase, $4.75; Smoker, $4.85; Ottoman, $18.75.



When the family gives mother an ideal kitchen . . . they give her leisure as well . . . the famous Estate Gas Range . . . with the double broiler oven, that bakes with fresh air . . . and the ThermEstate oven control . . . and the porcelain . . . so easy to keep clean . . . with the handy utensil drawer and the numerous other keen features mother will be happy as a lark . . . Give her too, that step saver, the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet . . . has a place for everything . . . and this kitchen stool . . . and why not the Hoosier Kitchen Clock she's been wanting! There are prices and sizes for every home.

Give Them Warmth

We are Down Town Distributors for

HUMPHREY RADIANTFIRE HEATERS

Prices range from $16.50 up
Other Heaters from $6.95 up

All our heaters are tested and approved for safety by the American Gas Association. When you visit our heating department ask to see the new wood boxes, fire sets . . . Andirons, wood baskets, fire screens.

—Photograph shows a corner of our Heating Department.

Ask to see Estate Gas Heatrola . . . It is the ideal heater for churches, lodges, stores and large homes.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-41 SOUTH HILL STREET · TRINITY 4121

PLATT MUSIC CO.
The Christmas Music Stores

For Your Home . . This Christmas

CHICKERING

has designed and supervised this

MARSHALL & WENDELL Grand

MARSHALL & WENDELL EST. 1836 ALBANY · NEW YORK

DESIGN and MANUFACTURE Supervised by Chickering & Sons

This seal, stamped into the plate of every Marshall & Wendell Grand assures you of the finest product possible in its price field.

At the Eastern list price—you pay no freight charge . . .

$595

NEVER before so opportune a Christmas suggestion as this wonderful new-day Grand piano designed and built under the direction of Chickering & Sons. For into the construction of this beautiful little instrument has gone the experience of 106 years of building only the finest product possible to build.

Back of this new Grand Piano are the tremendous resources, the giant buying power, the modern laboratories of that great organization, the American Piano Company.

Because Chickering is directly responsible for its quality, its tone, its every feature—you know it represents the finest ideals in piano building. Because of the resources and buying power of the American Piano Company it can be brought to you at this low price.

Our stock is limited! Immediate action is urged!

Special Christmas Terms!

A Small Down Payment—$10—Delivers One

NO MORE PAYMENTS UNTIL NEXT YEAR

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE · 832 S. Broadway · PLATT BLDG.
AND TEN OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

6533 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK
342 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH
6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave.
231 S. Western Ave.
5122 W. Adams St.
4357 S. Vermont Ave.
4588 Whittier Blvd.
301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE
28 East Main Street ALHAMBRA

(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

MENTAL CASE SLAYS WOMAN

Landlady in Chicago Victim of Deranged Roomer

Deed Admitted After Arrest at Home of Brother

Suspect Released as Cured Following Attack Here

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Because "she had been bothering him," William Ahrendt, who six months ago was released from a California hospital for the insane, this morning brutally attacked and killed Mrs. Charles G. Ford, 44 years of age, wife of a shirt manufacturer, at whose home he was a roomer.

Six hours after the killing, Ahrendt, who is 38, was arrested at the home of a brother in Kenosha, Wis. He readily confessed killing Mrs. Ford with a butcher knife and agreed to return to Chicago to face trial.

CONFESSION REPORTED

"I took the knife and went into the bedroom and killed her," he told the police, they say. "She had been bothering me for a long time. I know I shouldn't have done it."

Ahrendt rented a room in the Ford apartment at 6221 Rhodes avenue three months ago. Neither Mrs. Ford nor her husband, Charles G. Ford, owner of a small shirt factory, knew of his previous history. They thought he was a shell-shocked veteran and both took an interest in the moody, erratic man. He was behind in his rent money, but the Fords allowed him to purchase clothing valued at $40 on their charge account and loaned him other sums of money.

AFFLICTED FOR YEARS

Arthur Ahrendt of Kenosha said his brother has been mentally deficient since the age of 5, when his head was injured in a fall. He was found guilty in June, 1928, of attacking a 9-year-old girl in Los Angeles and was sent to an institution for the insane, being released as cured six months ago.

After his release he went to Chicago and was employed for a time as a carpenter.

TWO ARRESTS SHOWN BY RECORDS

William Ahrendt was arrested here November 21, 1924, at his home, 907 Cottage Place, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder on the complaint of Miss Katie Miller, a maid employed in the house of Mrs. Arthur S. Kline, 109 South Catalina street.

Ahrendt took Miss Miller to a downtown theater on the night of November 20, 1924, and said he put her on a street car after the show. She was found late that night unconscious, having been beaten on the head, in a vacant lot at Third street and Kenmore avenue. The police records contain no information as to disposition of the case against him.

On April 30, 1927, Ahrendt was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Arthur S. Kline, charged with suspicion of burglary. According to the complainant, he had been loitering near her house for several days. Although Mrs. Kline's house had been burglarized a few days previous to Ahrendt's arrest, officers did not connect him with the crime. Mrs. Kline remembered him as the man who had been charged with attacking Miss Miller, according to the report.

CALIFORNIA TOWN BANS "OVER-THE-BAR" DRINKS

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) Dec. 7. (AP)—Dorris, Cal., a State-line town south of here, is supposed to be bone dry today following a meeting of the City Council last night at which members voted that no more drinks are to be served "over the bar."

Within the last six months Federal prohibition officers have raided Dorris business establishments many times and have described the California lumber town as the "Tia Juana of the United States."

Bars have been chopped to pieces, Federal authorities said, and hundreds of gallons of asserted liquor has been confiscated.

435 WEST 7th St.
Formerly Feagan's Jewelry Store

GIFT-BUYERS OPPORTUNITY SALE

$100,000 STOCK OF QUALITY TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS AND NOVELTIES WILL BE SACRIFICED, UNDER DIRECT SUPERVISION AND GUARANTEE OF

L. A. TRUNK FACTORY

An Unusual Event Seldom Offered Any Community at This Time of the Year, When the Public Pays Profits on Everything They Buy in the Regular Way. This Entire Stock

MUST BE CLOSED OUT

Regardless of Cost—As Quickly as Possible

It Means Big Savings For You So Don't Forget The Number

L. A. Athletic Club Bldg. Corner 7th and Olive — 435 West 7th St. — Formerly FEAGAN'S Jewelry Store

Open Evenings

GIFTS THAT LAST

FITTED CASES

$ 20 Value, Now $12.95
$ 25 Value, Now $14.75
$ 30 Value, Now $17.85
$ 35 Value, Now $21.50
$ 40 Value, Now $25.75
$ 50 Value, Now $31.50
$ 75 Value, Now $43.85
$100 Value, Now $61.50

LADIES' PURSES

A vast assortment of all the up-to-minute interesting models, leathers and colors.

$ 5.00 Value.....Now $ 2.85
$ 6.00 Value.....Now $ 3.95
$ 7.50 Value.....Now $ 4.65
$ 8.50 Value.....Now $ 5.25
$10.00 Value.....Now $ 5.95
$15.00 Value.....Now $ 8.75
$20.00 Value.....Now $11.50
$25.00 Value.....Now $14.85

TOILET SETS
Military Brushes

$ 7.50 Val., Now $ 4.75
$ 8.50 Val., Now $ 5.35
$10.00 Val., Now $ 5.95
$12.50 Val., Now $ 7.45
$15.00 Val., Now $ 8.65
$17.50 Val., Now $ 9.85
$20.00 Val., Now $11.25
$25.00 Val., Now $12.95

Just a Few Suggestions

Overnite Cases
Manicure Sets
Fitted Cases
Liquor Sets
Military Brushes
Hat Boxes
Migrators
Pullman Cases
Hand Bags
Writing Sets
Shaker Sets
Bill Books
Wallets
Brief Cases
Letter Cases
Card Cases
Cigarette Cases
Lighters
Sewing Sets
Silk Umbrellas
Make-up Cases
Poker Sets
Travel Bags
Gladstones
Bridge Sets
Roulette Wheels
Jewel Boxes
Dice Sets
Diaries
Flasks and Cups

SALE STARTS MONDAY, 8:30 A. M.

OPEN EVENINGS

435 West 7th---CORNER OLIVE

IN THE L. A. ATHLETIC CLUB BUILDING

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

MUSICAL GIFTS CARRY THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

—for they give lasting HAPPINESS! All through the year—and year after year—Musical Gifts will add a new interest to any home—cultivating in children a taste for music—adding life and verve to any and every occasion.

ONLY "THE BEST IN MUSIC" *at the* BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

CHOOSE YOUR RADIO FROM THESE FAMOUS LINES

The importance of selecting your Christmas radio from standard make, guaranteed lines, is universally acknowledged. The Birkel Music Company has assembled the finest assortment of radios this Christmas—in the range of prices—that it has ever offered. Any of these famous-make radios will bring lasting joy and satisfaction into your home and give you and your children the immeasurable benefits that come from listening to the world's greatest artists—of the record and radio—that are being broadcast hourly and daily.

VICTOR RADIOS

The Victor Talking Machine Company, for over a quarter of a century an authority on TONE, provides a wide selection in radios and phonographs this Christmas. All models are now on display at the Birkel Music Company ranging in price from—

Priced $178—$298—$373—$625—$1350

MAJESTIC RADIOS

One of the most popular of all radios, the Majestic is splendidly built and thoroughly reliable. It is obtainable in straight radios and radio-phonograph combinations. See the entire line at the Birkel Music Company this week.

Priced $137.50—$167.50—$245

ATWATER KENT RADIOS

Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company, always one of the leaders in radio broadcast and manufacturing, offers an unusual line of radios and cabinets. They are all on display at the Birkel Music Company.

Priced $137—$151—$168—$178—$191

RCA RADIOLAS

The General Electric Company, Western Electric Company and Radio Corporation of America have given you their best in the 1930 line of radiolas. They offer a wide choice for selection and satisfactory performance.

Priced $86.50—$148.50—$246.50—$293—$733

ZENITH RADIOS

Zenith Radio Corporation is the largest manufacturer of *high* class radio receivers. They have always maintained the highest standards and provided the greatest improvements and refinements in the world of radio. They cost more but they do more."

Priced $165—$225—$298—$425—$610

Again let us urge you to choose your Christmas radio from these standard lines. Compare them all—and let your ears be the judge. They are all thoroughly guaranteed by the Birkel Music Company.

Special Christmas Terms

STEINWAY
The Instrument of the Immortals

Nearly every music-lover looks forward to the day when he will have a Steinway of his own. To him it is the acknowledged standard for the world of music. Nevertheless there are many people who have denied themselves and their children the happiness of owning a Steinway piano because of the mistaken impression that an instrument of such mechanical and tonal perfection must necessarily be far beyond their means. But in reality it is surprisingly easy to own one.

Steinway Grands, $1575 Up; Uprights, $950 Up

WORLD-FAMOUS AEOLIAN PIANOS

The Aeolian Company of New York is the largest manufacturer of pianos in the world—with factories in America, Germany, France, England, Spain, Australia. Such world-wide recognition bespeaks the skill, resources, good faith and sincerity of the Aeolian line.

Weber Grands
One of the world's fine pianos, found in the better homes and studios of America. Noted for its "sweetness of tone."
Priced from $1160 Up

Steck Grands
—the world's smallest quality grand with volume of tone comparable to large grands, splendid action, exquisite appointments . . . yet moderately priced.
Priced from $860 Up

Stroud Grands
Another Aeolian piano of genuine musical value with exceptional tone quality and beautiful in line and finish, that it makes one wonder how so good a piano can be sold for so little.
Priced from $695 Up

Wheelock Grand
The outstanding piano value of the year. A piano that has more built-in quality, beauty of tone, lovely finish, splendid action—yet surpasses any and every piano in its price class.
Priced $495

DUO-ART REPRODUCING PIANO

For years the Duo-Art reproducing piano has been the marvel of the music world. That an instrument should have the power to observe and preserve the very feeling which an artist instills in his playing is nothing short of miraculous. That it should win the acclaim of the vast majority of famous pianists, including Paderewski, Hoffman, Bauer, Ganz and many others, and their agreement to record for it exclusively, is an envied tribute to its marked superiority.

The Duo-Art is incorporated in the world-famous STEINWAY, WEBER, STECK and STROUD PIANOS. Grands from $1395 up; Uprights, $745 up.

Kurtzmann Grands
One of the oldest and best known pianos in America, the Kurtzmann, "The Piano That Endures," is most appreciated by musicians who have put it to every test.
Priced from $859 up

Krakauer Grands
There are more Krakauer pianos in use in the public schools of New York City than any other. It has an unusually sweet tone and lasting qualities especially recommended.
Priced from $750 up

BAND & ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

Make this a musical Christmas——If it's only a musical toy for the kiddies. "No Child Is Poor Without Musical Training"—and any one of these instruments if selected for your child may mean h's future happiness and success.

Conn Band Instruments
Conn Trumpets from $80 to $190.
Conn Saxophones from $95 to $250.
Conn Silver Cralinets, $125 to $190.
Other high-grade French make brass trumpets, up-to-date long model, $25.
Boehm System B flat clarinet complete, in good side-opening case, for $55.
Other clarinets for beginners, $30.

Violin Outfits
In all sizes and prices from $7 up.

CELLOS
Guaranteed 'cellos from $35 up.

XYLOPHONES
Genuine xylophones from $15 up.

LUDWIG DRUMS
—for the boy, $5 to $52.50.

Paramount Banjos
PARAMOUNT BANJO, professional model tenor, plectrum and 5-string, is priced from $350 to $450.
Blue Banner Paramount Banjo, $50.

Washburn Guitars
Noted for their beautiful tone and quality. STEEL OR SPANISH GUITARS from $25 to $250. Including case, steel pick, etc. FREE LESSONS.

Guitars for Beginners $15
Pocket Player Piano
"Roimonica," $2.50.
Extra rolls, latest dance music, 50c.

VICTOR CINÉ CAMERAS

"Perfect Motion Pictures in the Home"

If you enjoy motor trips—or if you are planning an ocean voyage—or even staying at home—one of these VICTOR cameras will record the most interesting points of interest—serve as a diary—or preserve the noteworthy events in your life. Easy to operate, with normal and half speed or super-speed for slow pictures—the Victor will add to the joy of Christmas — and provide entertainment for all the year.

Victor Camera Priced $125 up; Projector $200
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.

446-448 SO. BROADWAY

WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make, model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

PARK MEN PICK YOSEMITE MAN

Tresidder Elected Head of National Group

Albright Predicts Improved Service

Campers Will Get Better Attention

[illegible]

OLD SIGNAL "P.S." HEARD AGAIN

In Case You Don't Remember, It's Tip-off That Petticoat Shows

PARIS, Dec. 7. (AP)—The old signal P.S., for "petticoat shows," is back in use.

After years of nonexistence, petticoats are being bought and sold. The up-to-date version is a flared, lace-hemmed affair on a fitted yoke or a princess costume slip with shoulder straps.

group meetings next week. Besides the operators from all the national parks, including those in Hawaii and Alaska, the meeting is being attended by representatives of the large western railroads which feed visitors and supplies into the parks.

CHICAGO IN AWFUL FIX FOR MONEY

Banks Refuse to Lend Any More and Tax Bills Won't be Ready for Months

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. (AP)—Two forebodings of importance plunged the Chicago and Cook county financial situations into a deeper quandary today.

No. 1—Cook county's 1928 tax bills will not be ready, in all probability, until August, 1930.

No. 2—The Chicago banks show no disposition to lend any more money on tax anticipation warrants until some means can be devised to repay that already borrowed.

These two pronouncements followed a secret session Thursday of bankers, city and county officials and civic leaders. Although every attempt was made to keep what occurred at the meeting a secret, both morning papers published detailed accounts today.

Already the county and city governments have borrowed more than $300,000,000 in tax anticipation of both 1928 and 1929 taxes.

Although a large part of these warrants since have been sold to New York banking houses, the Chicago bankers made it clear they do not wish to continue financing Cooy county government, although admitting it is a perfectly safe investment.

WILBUR WILL HEAD DRIVE ON ILLITERACY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—The advisory committee on national illiteracy today elected Secretary Wilbur permanent chairman at an organization meeting. L. R. Alderman, specialist in illiteracy in the Bureau of Education, outlined work being done to eliminate illiteracy. Of the forty-eight States, Mr. Alderman said, twenty-one give financial support to adult education and nine States have supervisors for the work.

NATIONAL PARKS MORE POPULAR

Total of 2,680,597 Visited Them Last Season

Monuments Also Draw Large Number of Tourists

Government Busy Acquiring Additional Playgrounds

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—When vacation time came, or when the crops were all in, an amazing total of 3,248,264 persons packed their baggage and visited the national parks and national monuments of the United States during 1929.

This broke all records of national-park travel. Of the number, 2,680,597 visited the parks, an increase of 158,409 over 1928, and 567,-667 the monuments, an increase of 65,011 over the previous year.

Director Albright, in his annual report today, said this increase more than adequately demonstrated the need of great national playgrounds and natural educational centers.

AREA INCREASED

During the year the total area in national parks was increased from 11,846 square miles to 12,118 square miles through the establishment of new reservations and by boundary revisions.

The Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming was created a park by Congress February 26, last, bringing the total of national parks up to twenty-one.

Work of acquiring lands for the Shenandoah National Park and the great Smoky Mountain national parks in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee, was reported by Albright as progressing rapidly. He predicted that within two years the amount of land necessary before the government took over the administration of the areas would be obtained.

VISITORS WISH TO LEARN

The Mammoth Cave Park area also was in progress of being obtained by the association organized to acquire the caves and the land adjacent.

Director Albright expressed great pleasure over the development of the education division of the park service. While the parks primarily are playgrounds, he said, the interest shown by visitors in museums and in lectures provided by eminent naturalists had led the service to the conclusion that a great portion of park visitors wished to learn as well as play.

The total appropriation for the park service for the year was $4,754,015 with additional authority to enter into contractual obligations for road work up to $4,000,000. Cash donations to the park service from private sources totaled $16,255.10. Revenues derived from the operations of the park amounted to $849,272.95, an increase over last year of $41,017.

FAMED HORSEWOMAN DIES

NEWMARKET (Eng.) Dec. 7. (AP) The only woman member of the famous Jockey Club, Mrs. Montague Tharp, died here today. She was famous as a hostess and frequently entertained King Edward at Chippenham.

FREE!
A Beautiful Electric Clock
during Kolster Good Will Time!

We appreciate the fine things said about the Kolster Radio by owners...and by Kolster enthusiasts! That's why, during Kolster Good Will Time, we want to express our gratitude in a definite way...with Good Will Time gifts.

If you are a Kolster owner...or if you intend to be... you can win one of these special awards. Simply send us the names of five people who should hear and know the Kolster...for each one that buys a Kolster by Dec. 15th, you will receive a beautiful HAMMOND ELECTRIC CLOCK...absolutely free!

Everybody says "Kolster is a fine set"...so it will be easy to get five names. Start to-day...send them on the coupon below!

KOLSTER RADIO
Special Downtown Representatives

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
724-726-728 So Broadway

Visit Our Radio Salon and Hear a Kolster Radio Now . . . Trade In Your Old Radio as Part Pay on a Kolster!

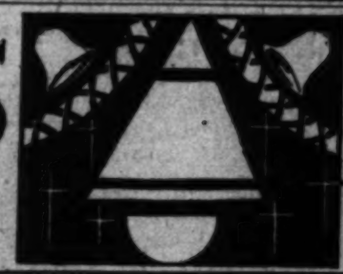
COUPON

Date..........

[illegible] names and addresses of five people who may be interested in the Kolster Radio. I understand that for each [illegible] a $9.75 Hammond Electric Clock FREE.

My Address is..........

GOODAN JENKINS
FURNITURE COMPANY INC.



Furniture-Gift Values at SAVING-PRICES!

Our Popular Priced Home Furnishings Make Ideal Xmas Gifts—Such Easy Terms as Offered Now Make It Possible For You to Buy Now and Pay in Small Amounts Later! Make Your Selections Early!

Sofas . . .
$109.50

Beautiful . . . Serviceable . . . Sofas that invite rest, and offer hours of tender comfort. Substantially constructed for years of service and upholstered in beautifully colored materials. This is the pillow-back model specially priced at $109.50.

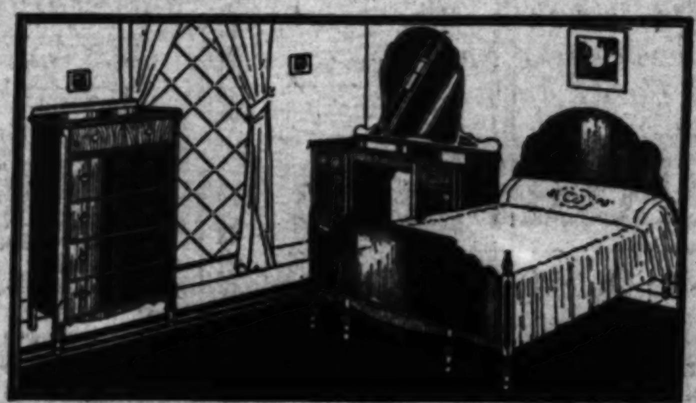
Easy Chair to Match $54.75

A Large Selection of Sofas, 2-Pc. Living Room Suites and Club Chairs ¼ and ½ Less.

Your Old Furniture Helps Pay

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites
$112.50



Three pieces as shown at the right . . . made with full hardwood frame —with hardwood drawers and finished in matched butt walnut veneers. A remarkable value for Christmas Gift-Giving.

Scores of Fine Bedroom Suites Reduced ¼ and ½ Less

Trade in Your Old Furnishings as Part Pay — Phone TRinity 0771

Dining Suite of 8-Pieces, ½ Price
$287.50

A magnificent suite, made by one of America's most famous furniture manufacturers. Solid walnut, with attractive ornamentations and burl walnut panels. As shown at left, refectory table, buffet, 1 host and 5 side chairs—reg. $600, now $287.50.

Select Dining Room Suites Repriced Now—as Low as ½ Less

Select Your Xmas Furnishings Here Now — Pay in Easy Terms!

TOYLAND FEATURES
Low Prices Make Big Folks Happy to BUY!

Let the kiddies come in and select their choice of our moderately priced wheel toys. You'll find REAL VALUES here and of course you may buy on our easy payment plan, for responsible people. Make Selections EARLY!

Metal Wagons — Santa has some all-metal wagons, with rubber-tired, ball-bearing, disc wheels that you can buy now at only....... $3.95

Velocipedes — Brightly painted velocipedes. Completely equipped with bell, tool kit and mud guard $11.95

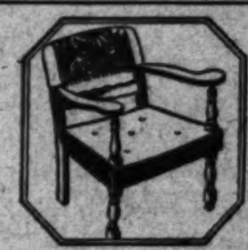
Doll Carriages — in abundance for little sister. Santa will greet you as you make your selection....... $2.50

Airplanes — What red-blooded American boy would not give his last pocket trinket for one at.... $9.75

Automobiles — Built like Dad's and they have horns, lights, rubber tires, etc. Just like real, only $9.75

Racecycles — or small wheel bikes. Just the thing to learn to ride on, and so safe, too! Special at $13.85

Gift Furniture Priced Lower for Early Buyers



Reg. $9.85 Chairs
Attractive, substantially made living room chairs. Scores to select from now
$5.85

Reg. $18.00 Chairs
Mahogany and walnut finished frames. In an assortment of choice coverings. At
$14.85

Xmas Club Chairs
Reg. $49.50 values. Luxurious, comfortable English type club chairs. Special
$39.75

Reg. $35.00 Desks
Ladies' lid-top desks. In lovely walnut finish. Spacious and handy. Now only
$22.50

Reg. $8.95 Smokers
Give a humidor smoker for Xmas. Just the right size, attractive and gifty.
$5.95

$18.50 Tile-Tops
These handsome tile-top tables, with 6 large tile squares, repriced special
$9.85

Rotarex Elec. Washing Machines
The Ideal Home Xmas Gift
$89.75 EASY TERMS

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO. 724 SO. BROADWAY

ARMY REDUCES AIR ACCIDENTS

Rigid Inspection Credited With Cut in Crashes

Marked Drop Revealed in Mechanical Failures

Pilots and Crew Chiefs Backbone of System

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—Stern inspection of all airplanes in the service is credited by Maj.-Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Corps, for steady reduction of fatal air accidents.

The policy of strict visual inspection is standard on all army fields and has caused a marked drop in the number of accidents due to mechanical failures.

Pilots and crew chiefs are the backbone of the system which includes daily, weekly, fortnightly, and monthly inspections of all planes in use. Sixty-three parts or assemblies are inspected daily, eight others weekly, and twelve others fortnightly.

A huge chart for each plane chronicles the report of the crew chief and a separate report is filled out after every flight by the pilot.

The crew chief is responsible for checking over the plane on the ground and remedying all defects; the pilot submits in his report its behavior in the air—whether the instruments function properly, if the plane flies with one wing heavy, or such matters as stiff controls.

The inspection system has been responsible for a 50 per cent cut in the number of forced landings and mechanical failures. Today, while there has been a decline in the rate of accidents per flying hour, pilot errors constitute the major cause of fatal air accidents.

A study by the air corps shows that 32.3 per cent of all air accidents in 1927 were due to pilot errors, a figure increased to 44.13 per cent in 1928. Sixty-three per cent of the fatal accidents in 1928 were due to pilot errors.

The accident rate decreases steadily, the chief pointed out, as individual pilots gain experience. The rate of occurrence of all accidents is only half as great for pilots who fly 50 to 100 hours annually as for those who fly less than fifty hours.

PRINCESS STILL SEEKING HUSBAND

Ileana of Rumania

ILEANA FAVORS HOMELAND MATE

Princess Expected to Wed Rumanian Nobleman

Considered Valuable Aide in Care of Boy King

Her Influence in Training Young Ruler Desired

BUCHAREST, Dec. 7. (AP)—Efforts to bring about a match between Princess Ileana and King Boris of Bulgaria having failed, the suggestion is now made that the daughter of Queen Marie should marry a Rumanian nobleman, or at least some one who would live in this country.

The princess herself, it is said, would prefer an arrangement of this sort. In a foreign country she might not be so great a favorite with the people as in Rumania.

A considerable element in court and governmental circles favors the plan for political reasons. There is some apprehension among these people as to the character of the political influences which may surround the boy king Michael in the ten years between now and when he takes over the throne on his eighteenth birthday.

Princess Ileana has a reputation for sound common sense and political intelligence which, it is urged, will come in handy as her mother gradually relinquishes activity in court affairs.

CALORIES DECIDE POVERTY

New Yardstick Devised by Scientists to Learn Condition of Average Family

LONDON, Dec. 7. (AP)—A new yardstick of poverty has been devised by the London School of Economics. Calories are the basic units of the new measurement. the London Parochial Charities trustees.

The investigators disregarded popular conceptions of comparative comfort and poverty and determined scientifically the number of calories necessary to maintain the average person's health.

Thirty-three hundred calories a week are necessary, they decided, and the amount of food capable of supplying that number of calories can be bought in London at present for 7 shillings, or about $1.75.

Taking into consideration the size of the average family and the fact that two-thirds of the average London family's income is spent on food, the investigators arrived at the figure of 34 shillings ($8.50) weekly as the income of a family which, in present-day London, can be considered definitely poor.

Those with incomes of less than 34 shillings are classed as "very poor" and "semicriminal," while those above 40 shillings ($10) a week consider themselves as being merely in straitened circumstances—not actual poverty.

At the conclusion of its survey, the school will have applied the poverty yardstick to about 30,000 families, the houses for investigation being selected from the notebooks of school attendance officers.

On the basis of information thus gathered, a new "poverty map" of London will be prepared, showing the degrees of poverty in various areas by a system of coloring, each part of a street being shaded according to its rating on the yardstick.

The survey is being financed through grants from the Laura Spellman Rockefeller memorial and is at Fordham University.

Doran Reports 66,195 Liquor Arrests in Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—Federal prohibition officers arrested 66,196 persons during the fiscal year which ended June 30, last, and assisted in the arrest of 11,156 more by State officers.

New York was the scene of the largest number of arrests by government agents, Prohibition Commissioner Doran reported today, that State having a total of 8265.

New Hampshire had the smallest number, seventeen, and Kansas the next smallest, thirty-one. California had 2563 arrests by Federal officers.

NEW SEISMOLOGICAL EXPERT APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—Rev. Frederick Wyatt Sohon, S.J., has been appointed director of the Georgetown University seismological observatory, succeeding Rev. Francis A. Tondorf, who died recently after holding that post for more than a quarter of a century. Father Sohon is known widely as an astronomer and earthquake authority and a few years ago was in charge of the seismological apparatus at Fordham University.

KANSAS TOWNS FEEL TEMBLORS

Earthquake Shakes Houses But Does No Damage

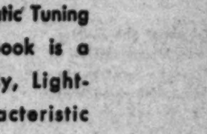
MANHATTAN (Kan.) Dec. 7. (AP) The third earth tremor within the past three months shook Manhattan and vicinity at 2 o'clock this morning. A single shock shook buildings and rattled windows. No damage is reported.

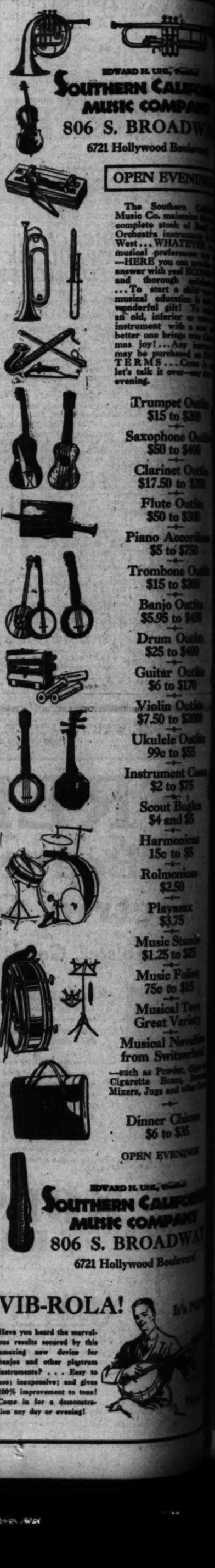
Many persons were awakened by the tremor, which also was reported at Wamego, about twenty miles east of here.

Technicolor to Build Abroad

LONDON, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, president of Technicolor Motion-Picture Corporation, arrived here today on his way to build a $500,000 plant at Elstree, England's Hollywood, for the extension of the American company's business on this side of the ocean.

The richest child is poor without musical training





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Flute Outfits $50 to $300
Piano Accordions $5 to $750
Trombone Outfits $15 to $200
Banjo Outfits $5.95 to $400
Drum Outfits $25 to $400
Guitar Outfits $6 to $170
Violin Outfits $7.50 to $2000
Ukulele Outfits 99c to $55
Instrument Cases $2 to $75
Scout Bugles $4 and $5
Harmonicas 15c to $5
Rolmonicas $2.50
Playaxe $3.75
Music Stands $1.25 to $25
Music Folios 75c to $15
Musical Toys Great Variety
Musical Novelties from Switzerland —such as Powder, Cigarette Boxes, Mixers, Jugs and other

Dinner Chimes $6 to $35

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MRS. C. WOLFE, who declares Sargon restored her to health after she had been bed-ridden for months.

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"After taking one bottle of Sargon I started to eat nourishing food and digest it. My general condition began to improve and my strength returned so fast I was soon able to get up and able to look after my housework. I am even able to go down town by myself on the street car and do my own shopping.

"I cannot say too much for Sargon Soft Mass Pills either, for they are the best liver stimulant I have ever tried. They helped me regain my lost health by eliminating the poisons from my system. I will praise these wonderful medicines as long as I live."—Mrs. C. Wolfe, 1017 N. 32nd St., Omaha, Nebraska.

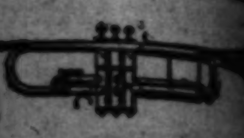
The Owl Drug Stores, Agents.—(Advertisement.

RHEUMATISM?

For relief from rheumatic pains

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

at your druggist. Write for "The Whole Story" to the Carlsbad Products Company, 120 West 42nd St., N. Y. Dept. C-8.



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[Owl] Drug Stores, Agents.—Advertisement.

FIANCE BURNING DECLARED HOAX

Arkansas Girl Accused of Romancing

Supposed Victim Said to Have Been Found

Five Face Trial Charged With Murder

BATESVILLE (Ark.) Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Tillie Ruminer, 16 years of age, daughter of a mountaineer, who shocked this section and the nation two weeks ago with a story that night riders had prevented her marriage by mutilating and burning to death the prospective bridegroom on a pyre, was accused today as the perpetrator of a hoax.

Frank Dean Coleman of this community, one of counsel for the five mountaineers awaiting trial for first-degree murder, said he had the supposed victim, Connie Franklin, 20 years of age, safely guarded in the Coleman home. The youth, reported as mentally deficient, will testify for the defense at the trial, scheduled for eight days hence in the Courthouse at Mountain View, and will expose the whole affair, the lawyer promised.

STORY DOUBTED

"We had planned to keep the discovery of Franklin a secret until the trial," Mr. Coleman explained. "Our strategy was to spring him as a surprise witness and have the case thrown out of court."

Sheriff Sam Johnson and Prosecutor High Williamson, informed of Coleman's assertions at Mountain View, were skeptical of the defense claims. Williamson, whose investigators found seven allegedly human bones in the ashes of a brush pile which supposedly formed the pyre, branded Coleman's story false.

"It's nothing but a bold attempt by the defense to build up a case," he declared.

The mountaineer's daughter went to the Sheriff with her story on November 25. The previous March, she said, she and Franklin, who had been a patient in a State hospital, were walking on a mountain road fourteen miles east of Mountain View, intending to obtain a marriage license, when the five night riders accosted them.

BODY BURNED

As she looked on, she said, the men mutilated Franklin. When he fainted from the pain, she added, they built a brush fire and tossed him upon it. When his body rolled off they replaced it on the branches and later placed the burned torso in a sack and tossed it in a creek.

Subsequently, she said, two of the band, who were intoxicated, led her into the woods and attacked her. She repeated the tale before the grand jury which returned indictments against Bill Younger, father of five children; Hubert Hester, Herman Greenway, Joe White and Alex Fulks.

"It sounded incredible and it is," said Mr. Coleman, who told of F. K. Mark's finding Franklin working on a farm and of Franklin's admitting he had been accosted by men who merely told him he could not marry the girl and if he did he would be run out of town.

MOUNTAIN MAIDEN'S ROMANCE CLOUDED

(P. & A. photo)
Tillie Ruminer

UNION LEADER LAID TO REST IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7. (AP)—A group of officers of the American Federation of Labor, headed by President William Green, attended the funeral in the new cathedral here today of James P. Noonan, vice-president of the A. F. of L., and president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Noonan was burned to death in his apartment in Washington Wednesday. He was a native of St. Louis. The body was buried here.

MILLIONS INVOLVED IN RIFRAP CONTEST

LINCOLN (Neb.) Dec. 7. (AP)—Charging infringement of his system of river riprapping to prevent erosion, James M. Maher of Fremont, Neb., today filed suit in Federal Court against the Woods Brothers Corporation for $6,000,000. Maher's suit asserted three of the corporation officials, Mark W. George J., and Frank H. Woods, midwestern financiers, conspired with Edward Bignell of Los Angeles to deprive him of his rights.

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Hudson Coach	$1365	$1195	$170
Hudson Coupe	1485	1305	180
Hudson Standard Sedan	1465	1290	175
Essex Sedan	995	835	160
Essex Coupe	945	795	150
Essex Coach	920	770	150

Above prices are actual delivered prices, including bumpers, shock absorbers, and other equipment for which there is usually extra charge—nothing more to buy!

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BELLFLOWER—Gaw & Newman.....................906 Center St.
BEVERLY HILLS—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 1300 Santa Monica Blvd.
BRAWLEY—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 136 North 6th St., Headquarters for Imperial Valley
BREA—A. B. Miner Company............Corner Pomona and Birch
BUENA PARK—Wesson S. Truss..............Second and Grand
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COLTON—A. G. McCrea.
CORONA—Dan's Auto Service......................709 Main St.
COVINA—Covina Hudson-Essex Co. ....116 School St.
DOWNEY—Downey Motor Co. ....North Crawford St.
EAGLE ROCK—G. O. Woolverton Motors Co...2104 Colorado Blvd.
EL CENTRO—Cass & Morgan ....665 State St.
FILLMORE—E. P. Irwin..........................224 Central Ave.
FULLERTON—A. B. Miner Co....................135 West Wilshire
GARDENA—Felix Lang Motors Co. ....823 West 163th St.
GIRARD—Girard Hudson-Essex Co. ....21900 Ventura Blvd.
GLENDALE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co..245 South Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA—Wood's Battery Shop ....Vermont St.
HOLLYWOOD—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co..6350 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—H. L. Crockett ....5515 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Main Street Garage..........428 Main St.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors ....6903 Pacific Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—Standridge Motor Co........1125 South Market St.
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OCEANSIDE—H. S. Wade.
ONTARIO—M G Foster.................................401 West A St.
OXNARD—G. T. Pinkston...........................136 East 5th St.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co...367 West Colorado St.
PASO ROBLES—Miles Motor Sales Co. ....1601 Spring St.
PLACENTIA—A. B. Miner Co.........Cor. Santa Fe and Bradford
POMONA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.....435 North Garey Ave.
REDONDO BEACH—Hudson-Essex Redondo Co..113 So. Catalina St.
RIVERSIDE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ......695 Market St.
SAN DIEGO—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.........1500 Broadway
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks ....209 South Maclay Ave.
SAN GABRIEL—Barlow's Automotive Service... .811 E. Broadway
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Miles Motor Sales Co.........1043 Nipomo St.
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co.. ....Fifteenth and Pacific
SANTA ANA—R. H. Boney........................319 West 5th St.
SANTA BARBARA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co....101 State St.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond ....301 N. Broadway
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UPLAND—Major G. Foster.
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YOUNG PLAN AT ISSUE

Germany Facing Stiff Test

Bitterness Being Stirred In Campaign Over Reparations

Victory for Republic in Plebiscite Predicted, However

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) Just before the Christmas season begins Germany will decide whether the nation is to go ahead on the path of peaceful development or take the path of Nationalist intrigue which will embroil it with its neighbors and give new life to a lot of issues in Europe which stand in the way of peace.

The country is to vote on the 22nd inst. on the plebiscite for the rejection of the Young Plan, so painfully put together by the Paris conference of experts. The issue, however, is much bigger than that. The question is so framed that rejection of the Young Plan would mean rejection of the whole framework of the Versailles Treaty; and give notice that Germany intends to rid herself from restrictions forced upon her after the war and intends further to assert herself to regain much that she lost in world power and possessions.

BITTERNESS STIRRED

It is also an issue between the republic and the forces which are trying to restore the monarchy in some form. Fascism is taking control of Nationalism and pushing forward an extreme program. Industry is being arrayed against the Socialists. Every possible bitterness within the country is again being stirred.

The government seems serenely confident that it will win the plebiscite. It probably will. But there is an outside chance it will not. And France and the Little Entente are really worried about it.

This plebiscite has been forced by initiative action, by which slightly more than a tenth of the voting population of 41,000,000 put itself on record in favor of what is known as the "Liberty Law." Such a percentage of the voters can compel a popular vote even though the proposal is rejected by the Reichstag, which, in this case, occurred recently.

REJECTS WAR GUILT

The "Liberty Law" provides that all foreign governments shall be notified that Germany rejects the admission of guilt for the World War now contained in the Treaty of Versailles, holding it was imposed on Germany through coercion, is contrary to historic truth and, therefore, must no longer have validity in international intercourse. The government is pledged to demand repeal of articles of the Versailles Treaty based on this "untruth."

Specifically Germany is bound not to undertake any obligations based on the admission of war guilt and any officer of the government who pledges the nation to payment of new reparations obligations is to be punished under the penal code.

Since the whole Allied case for imposition of the cost of the war on Germany—to the extent of her ability to pay—was based on the admission of "war guilt" it is easily seen how sweeping is this proposed law.

This proposal was put forward early in the autumn by the Nationalists led by their new dictator, Dr. Alfred Hugenberg. This great industrialist is a second Stinnes, who has made his money in trusts and through manipulations of various sorts and has followed the Stinnes Plan of getting control of many of the greatest newspapers in the land. Around him have rallied the old Junkers and many of the industrialists.

Against it have been arrayed all the forces behind the republic, the parties having a majority of the Reichstag, the chief financial interests and many of the industrialists. Also he has been repudiated by President von Hindenburg, whose name was used for a time as that of one being in favor of the repudiation of "war guilt."

Nevertheless, on the first test Hugenberg won a victory which astonished and alarmed his foes. Anyone who has seen referendums started in this country knows it is a huge task to get a tenth of the voters interested enough to record themselves for the initiative petition. It was believed in Germany that Hugenberg would fail, especially when the powerful forces arrayed against him were discouraging his effort. But he and his followers were able to get more than 4,000,000 persons to go to the polling places and record themselves. And it is quite certain he will have more millions in his support in the coming election for that is the history of referendums. He will need more than 20,000,000 for success—and it is hardly likely he will get them—but he may.

WISHES AGAINST WISDOM

The crux of the issue lies in this state of facts: There is no doubt that the vast majority of the German people is in favor of the idea expressed in the "Liberty Law." They want to be free from the Versailles Treaty and from reparations and they want to have the right to assert their power in the world. But, opposed to their wishes are high considerations of wisdom which make such a course undesirable, at least at this time.

Firstly, they have won a great victory in having their total of reparations reduced from the total of $32,000,000,000 set at the London conference of 1921—to the total of about $8,000,000,000; in being assured of the lifting of the restrictions imposed by the Dawes Plan and consequent financial freedom; and in assurances of early evacuation of the Rhineland. All these would be upset by rejection of the Young Plan.

Secondly German industry and finance have suffered greatly in the last year because America has refused to furnish badly needed credits until the total of reparations is definitely fixed at a total Germany can readily pay. There has been much unemployment directly due to this fact. If the Young plan is rejected American credit will not begin to flow again; if it is accepted, then America will help Germany through her days of reconstruction.

POPULAR PREJUDICE

In view of these latter conditions there is no doubt of the result in common-sense reigns, but what the Nationalists hope for is a wave of popular prejudice; and they are doing everything possible to stir up one.

Their strength lies, in the fact, that the war guilt issue has been made by the leaders who are now opposing them. President von Hindenburg has often rejected the provision of the Versailles Treaty putting the blame on his country; and Curtius, the present Foreign Minister, rightly said in the Reichstag debate that the government from time to time had taken the same position. They have helped to give the people a grievance; and that is a very strong force in politics.

And the question of getting rid of the reparations debt is by no means the strongest force in the campaign for the "Liberty Law." To break down that part of the Versailles Treaty would be only a first step. Once the breach were made it would be possible to insist that other provisions also should go; and then to demand that Germany have the right to arm herself, that she should not be forbidden to absorb Austria; that East Prussia should be reunited to the country by wiping out the Polish corridor; that German colonies should be returned; and many other such things.

It is an appeal to Germany to insist on being equal to other powers and to have her share of the world's good things which is having the biggest effect.

OPPOSING FACTIONS

Another sore point is the growing schism between the industrialists and the Socialists. At present the Peoples party, representing the former, is taking part in the coalition government in which the Socialists wield the chief power. That combination was practically forced by Von Hindenburg to carry the nation through until it could get the reparations issue settled. But it is an unnatural one and cannot continue.

The industrialists are attacking their allies on the ground that money needed for development of the nation's energies is being wasted in social schemes and in the multiplication of useless offices. The Nationalists are taking advantage of this condition and are getting the support of some of the industrialists for their plan to overturn the whole reparations plan.

Also there are the monarchist plotters, supported by the old Junkers, who are attacking the present government on the ground that it shows a weak face to Germany's possible "enemies" and does not work aggressively for the nation's future. These elements are behind the Fascist party which is growing in strength and threatens to take over the Nationalist organization for a fighting campaign.

REPUBLIC'S STRENGTH

The government, however, can count not only on the considerations of wisdom, set forth above, but on the fact that the majority of the people of Germany are at present in favor of the continuation of the republic. In the recent municipal elections there was little change from the previous line-ups; and the parties of the center, which support the Constitution, were able to hold their own.

The new public safety law, recently passed by the Reichstag, gives the government power to repress plots against it; and significantly allows the return of the Kaiser because there is no longer any fear that he could drum up enough support to make any trouble for the new regime. President von Hindenburg has shown more than once that so long as he is executive the Constitution will be upheld; and with his help the higher commands in the Reichswehr and the higher government offices have been rid of many of the monarchists. These measures have undoubtedly met with the sentiment of the nation.

So, while the Nationalists may stir up popular prejudice in favor of repudiation of war guilt, they will also stir up the sentiment of those who want to protect the republic in opposition to their plans. It is a question which sentiment will be stronger; and it is a good bet that the latter will be found overwhelming.

RARE RELICS OF MAORI INDIANS GIVEN STATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—University of California's museum of anthropology here has received a collection of Maori Indian relics from Otago University Museum at Dunedin, N. Z., which includes two carved pillars from the Ngati-Poron tribe described as the finest pieces of their kind in the United States, not excepting the collection of the Field Museum at Chicago.

Included is a series of Moa bone implements and shaping tools which are declared unparalleled in the United States.

Other objects are several dozen stone adzes, curved bone pendants, carved boxes, sword-shaped clubs, fish hooks, knives, sandstone rasps, canoe paddles and various weapons.

Curator Gifford said this collection is of great value because it fills a lamentable gap in the Pacific island materials previously available.

POLISH-GERMAN TREATY FRAMED

Young Plan Fosters Pact Between Nations

Bygones Abandoned Under New Agreement

Both Nations Waive Claims in Friendly Spirit

BERLIN, Dec. 7. (AP)—Another milestone on the long and difficult road to European pacification will have been taken if the Polish Sejm and the German Reichstag ratify the agreement signed between August Zaleski, Polish Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Ullrich Rauscher, German Minister at Warsaw.

This agreement is in keeping with the admonition of the Young Plan to "liquidate the past," and justifies the characterization of one leading German daily to the effect that, while it is not a Locarno of the east, it at least constitutes a Polish-German Rapallo.

OLD TROUBLE PASSED

For, just as in the Russo-German Treaty of Rapallo, bygones were abandoned as bygones without examining too minutely who would get the better bargain. In the Zaleski-Rauscher agreement claims from both sides were eliminated by two strokes of the pen, and the way was paved for a commercial treaty for which fruitless negotiations had been going on for eight years.

After the Treaty of Versailles there arose a number of claims and counter-claims for which the Dawes Plan offered no solution. The Young Plan, however, in chapter IX enunciates the principles upon which mutual claims can be waived. It was in this spirit that Zaleski and Rauscher evolved their pact.

A mixed claims commission which had before it cases brought by Germans claiming $20,000,000 for undervaluation of real estate taken over by Poland under the Versailles pact, is abolished. All these claims are waived by Germany.

CLAIMS RENOUNCED

Poland renounces private claims against Germany for $1,625,000 growing out of troubles in Upper Silesia. Each government undertakes to satisfy the demands of its own citizens in all these cases.

Poland also agrees to cease "liquidating" German real estate. This affects 125,000 acres of farm lands and thirty tracts in cities, the whole valued at $15,000,000. Poland had already taken over 300,000 farm acres and 1600 city tracts.

Poland further foregoes her claimed right to purchase German holdings at the death of present owners. About 12,000 German farmers, owning 250,000 acres, are thus freed of the thought that their sons and daughters could not inherit these holdings.

Germany in turn has waived $6,125,000 awarded her by The Hague court for the Chorzow Chemical Works.

On both sides of the boundary the nationalists are attacking the agreement. The German extremists of the right say that Rauscher was "pro-Polish." The Polish nationalists aver that Zaleski conceded too much.

The liberal press, however, hails the accord. It says that an intolerable situation has been ended and that the agreement creates the necessary conditions for a much needed Polish-German commercial treaty.

DOG POISONERS SOUGHT

ST. PAUL, Dec. 7. (AP)—A vigilante organization has been formed to prosecute dog poisoners who have killed more than sixty dogs recently in one residential section.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Los Angeles pensions: Minor of William Kane, $30; Fred P. Weber (Hollywood,) $30; Willetta E. McGlashan, $30; John H. Ferguson, $28; John T. Young, $40.

Christmas Introductory Offer

Gueron Perfumes Gift Ensemble

THREE exquisite perfumes . . . the de luxe creations of "Gueron," famous perfumer . . . that will captivate the feminine heart as only such perfumes can! These fine perfume oils are imported direct from France and blended with supreme delicacy by "Gueron."

Souvenir GIFT PACKAGE $8.00 Worth PERFUMES $1.98

A Saving of $6.02 for You

—1-$3.50 Gueron Souvenir Christmas Perfume

—1-$3.50 Souvenir Sweet Pea Perfume

—1-$1.00 Lotus Bud Eau de Cologne

Gift Ensemble

$8.00 Value for $1.98

Packed in a Beautiful Black-and-Gold Box

THAT will make a unique Christmas courtesy—it will be welcomed among the elite of gifts! Use the coupon Monday! It entitles you to this special Christmas offer when presented at Walker's in the Department of Toiletries on the Main Floor—Dec. 9th to Dec. 16th inclusive.

PARCEL POST—Wrapped, mailed and insured; stamps sold at the Wrapping Desk, Lower Street Floor.

Every Customer Bringing This Certificate, Properly Signed, Will Be Presented With a Purse Flacon PERFUME FREE

GIFT Certificate
Christmas Introductory Offer
Gueron Perfume Ensemble
Dec. 9 to Dec. 16, Inclusive
This certificate, properly signed, and $1.98 entitles you to the full size $8.00 Gueron Christmas Gift Ensemble:
1 $3.50 Gueron Souvenir Christmas Perfume
1 $3.50 Souvenir Sweet Pea Perfume $1.98
1 $1.00 Lotus Bud Eau de Cologne
Total, $8.00—You save $6.02—Introductory Price.
Limit 2 to a Customer—None to Dealers.
Name .... If ordered by mail add 12c for postage.
Address ....
WALKER'S, Los Angeles, Calif.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

USED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.*

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—*all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads*

White Gold
Your Lenses R

Crochet An Ensemble 98c
Turban and Purse Sets, to be Crocheted of Fine Woolens!
ANYONE handy with the crochet hook can make these smart, new snugly fitting turbans and clever purses! Yarns in several lovely colors, in package with instructions!
WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR

Baby Walkers
Fun for Baby! Time-Saver

A ND the lear Has rubb rubber edges ring the justable used as tionally
WALKER'S—NURSERY FURNITURE DEPT

5000 Yards Wide Impo LACES $
Values! Ordinarily $2.9
NOVELTIES, silk laces, cire finish in allovers, flouncings, etc.! ment of colors including black and white! The pastels are
WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS

"Vim" Exer Only $29
Marvelous Value! Regu

SEE it demonstrated! Buy it on pay plan! An appreciated gift! and save, Monday! Note the
WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS

Martha Washi Sewing Cab

$1
Ideal G
FOR the sew tha Mahogany, large po drawer Roomy, co practical
WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS

Priscilla Cab
Regular

$3.
A Gift Joyfu
ALL hardw mahogany plete wit Handsomely sh to carry.
WALKER'S—T CHRISTMAS STO

Linen Sets,
Heavy, Damask Weave! Borders! Cloth and 4
Gifts which the home-maker Unusually heavy quality, in floral 58x72 inches, with four napkins to m

Hemstitched Sets for Gifts,
Large cloth, 54x70 inches, with six na Snowy white, in damask patterns!
WALKER'S THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS S

Featuring RADIOLA "33"

Every Radiola "33" Carries the Unconditional Guarantee of Walker's! And, Special Easy Terms Make it Easy for Every Home to Enjoy the Radiola

$5 Down

A Radio that Will Harmonize With Any Home Furnishings

THE famous model 33, all electric Radiola, employing seven tubes including rectifier. RCA Radiolas are known the world over as the standard by which other radios are judged.

GENUINE Radiola speaker and genuine RCA radiotrons included with this outfit. Cabinet and speaker are in mahogany grained metal, durable, strong and beautiful.

Delivered and Installed Any Time You Wish Before Christmas
This Free Service is Included with the Purchase of the Radiola "33".

$81.75

Christmas is but a few weeks away and what could be finer than one of these beautiful Radiolas in your home as a splendid gift to your family early in the holiday season? Remember $5 is all you need to secure one of these Radiola "33's." You need not disturb your Christmas budget by a large outlay of money. Thousands of dollars are spent every day to give the radio public the finest of radio programs, which you are missing without a radio. Can you afford to miss them longer? Can you afford to pass up this golden opportunity for radio ownership when it is so easy to own the marvelous Radiola "33?"

$5 Down
Balance in Easy Monthly Amounts

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

White Gold Filled Glasses Frames

Your Lenses Remounted in First Quality Frames

IN EITHER rims, as per illustration, or rimless. A wonderful value, and a gift suggestion for the practical giver!

Harry Davis, Opt. D., and Associates, Optical Dept., Mezzanine Fl., Walker's.

$6.95

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Silk Georgette, Crepe Chiffon

For Gift Makers! Special Purchases of $1.95 Quality!

STYLES beautifully, too, in the new longer, fluttering-point hemline frocks! A wonderful selection of colors, accenting the newer evening shades! All-silk, of course, in the 39-inch width! Save, Monday!

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—MAIN FLOOR

$1.25

Crochet An Ensemble 98c

Turban and Purse Sets, to be Crocheted of Fine Woolens!

STUDY handy with the crochet hook, can make these smart, new snugly fitting turbans and clever purses. Tinsel in several lovely colors, is package with instructions.

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR

Stock-holders' Day

72-in. Silk Dress Tulle $1.19

The $1.80 Quality, Less Stockholders' Day

A WONDERFUL value for Monday only! In more than 40 of the popular shades for evening dresses, etc.! Prepare now for Holiday festivities!

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—MAIN FLOOR

Baby Walkers $4.75

Fun for Baby! Time-Saver for Mother!

AN IDEAL gift! Aids the child greatly in learning to walk! Has rubber-tired wheels, rubber protector on all edges . . . saves marring the furniture! Adjustable handle, may be used as sulky! Exceptionally low price!

WALKER'S—GOLDEN FURNITURE DEPT.—FIFTH FLOOR

5000 Yards Fine Wide Imported LACES $1.98

Values! Ordinarily $2.98 to $3.98

NOVELTIES, silk laces, cire finish. Spanish style, in sleeves, flouncings, etc.! Extensive assortment of colors including beige, cream, ecru, and not white. The pastels are prominent!

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—MAIN FL.

"Vim" Exercisers Only $29.50

Priceless Value! Regularly $45.00

PLEASURE-ABLE, health-building exercise may be taken by the simple snapping of a button! An enjoyable way too, to stimulate circulation! Electrically operated! Simply attach to light socket!

Still demonstrated! Buy it on Walker's easy pay plan! An appreciated gift! Buy at Walker's and save, Monday! Note the savings!

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—5TH FL.

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets

$12.95

Ideal Gifts! Usually $17.50

FOR the woman who sews! A lasting gift, that is practical! Mahogany, with 7-sided large pockets, three drawers, sliding tray! Roomy, convenient, and a practical gift!

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—5TH FL.

Priscilla Cabinets

Regularly $4.95.

$3.95

A Gift Joyfully Received!

ALL hardwood, with rich mahogany color! Complete with sliding tray! Handsomely shaped, too! Easy to carry.

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR

Linen Sets, $1.49

Heavy, Damask Weave! Colored Borders! Cloth and 4 Napkins

which the home-maker will appreciate! Of heavy quality, in floral patterns! Cloth, 52 inches, with four napkins to match!

Hemstitched Linen Sets for Gifts, $3.98

Cloth, 54x72 inches, with six napkins to match! Heavy weave, in damask patterns! Excellent value!

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—5TH FLOOR

Bring the Little Folks to See Santa Claus

Toyland 2nd Floor

HEIGHO! He will welcome every little fellow, and make his Christmas seem more and more like the jolly season it is! He has toys, games, dolls, construction sets, wagons, bicycles, velocipedes, hosts and hosts of fascinating things for their enjoyment! Their preferences can guide you in gift buying!

A Day of Greater Values! Shop MONDAY for Christmas

M. Singer in Charge of Sales!

A GREAT day for those who wish to make their dollars go farther in their Christmas shopping! A great day for values, for selections, for good service! Shop early in the day! Complete your Christmas lists with savings!

Save on Toiletries

60c Cutex Manicure Sets, 39c.

50c Pogo Rouge, special	29c
$1.00 Thine Hand Cream	79c
Squibb's Tooth Paste for	30c
Lesser Slim Figure Bath	69c
Life Buoy Soap, 5 cakes	25c
Lux Toilet Soap, 10 cakes	91

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

40-in. Erect Silk Pile Chiffon Velvet

Handsome Quality, Luxurious, Soft!

IN a wonderful selection of evening and daytime shades! Ideal for frocks, gowns, wraps and ensembles!

$2.45

AN APPROpriate gift! For mother, sister or any femininity on your gift list! Wear beautifully, and is gratefully received!

Stockholders' Day—40-inch Transparent

Velvet $4.95 Yd.

One of the Season's Most Popular Fabrics!

BEAUTIFUL sheer quality of silk back and rayon pile! Exploited in the mode for street dresses, evening wraps and gowns! In the season's choicest colorings! Low priced!

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—2ND FL.

Sports Ensembles! Dresses!

Before-Christmas Sale for Monday, Stockholders' Day
Clearance of the $12.75 and $15 Styles!

$7.88

Wool Crepes, Wool Jerseys, Wool Challis, Tweedy Knit, Coverts and Novelty Woolens! Ideal for NOW!

MODES for campus, street, spectator sports and active sports wear! In clever 1, 2 or 3-piece styles! Fashionably made with silk or knitted blouses, jabots, vestees, ties, clever necklines and many circular flounces! In the favored shades for now! Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 46. A few larger size dresses! Marvelous values!

Women's Sports Wear $12.88

Practical Apparel for Travel or Street!

IN 1, 2 and 3-piece styles, in smart lightweight woolens! Excellent variety in modes, jacket lengths, necklines, etc.! Choose for campus or street! Hosts of colors! Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 46. Values for Monday!

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—THIRD FLOOR

Monday—40-inch Fine All-Silk Chiffon Velvet $2.95

Amazing Value at This Low Price!

ERECT pile. Styles elegantly into street or evening dresses, wraps, etc.! Choice colors include Castilian red, peacock, rope, pink, browns and many others!

40-in. Panne Velvet, $5.95 yd.

All-silk back, rayon pile! Sleek, lustrous, luxurious, a smarter-than-ever fabric for evening apparel! Loveliest colors!

36-in. Costume Velvet, $1.99

Imported! Chiffon finish, twilled back! Guaranteed quality! for frocks, coats, etc.! Staple colors.

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—2ND FL.

All-Silk Washable FLAT CREPE $1.00

The $1.39 quality! Soft, pure dye! In 30 shades! For lingerie, blouses, dresses, gifts and many other purposes! Firmly woven! Will Give excellent service!

$1.98 All-Silk Chiffon Taffeta, $1.00

In 30 colors, plain and changeable! For gifts, frocks, bedspreads, etc! Note the savings!

$1.69 Rayon Crepe, 39-inch, Sale, $1

Soft, supple quality, in 10 colors! Washable! For lingerie, dresses, linings, gifts, etc.!

$3 All-Silk Heavy Printed Crepe, $1

Very special! Soft, heavy quality! Fall patterns and color combinations! 20 designs!

$1.00 yd.

$1.39 All-Silk Georgette, 39-in., $1.00

In 30 plain shades! For making gifts, handkerchiefs, novelties, lingerie, etc. Also printed!

$1.49 Printed Celanese, 39-inch, $1.00

Lovely colors, designs! Ideal for frocks, pajamas and hosts of gifts! Heavy, soft, washable!

$1.39 Printed Rayon Crepe, 39-in., $1

In colorful patterns, washable! Heavy, practical, beautiful! Exceptional for gifts in dress lengths.

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—SECOND FLOOR

Rengo Belt Combination Foundation Garment

A $3.50 Quality, Less for Stockholders' Day!

$2.98

A Brand New Model! Very Specially Priced!

AN inner belt style, of durable quality rayon striped cotton, with long boned underbelt! Side sections of durable elastic, elastic shoulder straps. Has striped swami over the bust. Sizes 34 to 36. Excellent model for fit and for value!

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—4TH FL.

Stockholders' Day - Women's Silk Lingerie

Dainty, Contrived of Lovely Crepe de Chine!

$1.95

A Special Purchase, Low Priced!

DANCE sets, chemise, panties, step-ins in lace trimmed, embroidered and tailored styles! Ideal gifts, at savings price! Shown in the pastel colors! Women's and misses' sizes!

Women's Rayon Crepe Costume Slips, $1.95

A SPECIAL purchase of the bodice top, lace trimmed and tailored styles! May be had in pastels and darker shades! Sizes 36 to 44.

Rayon Knit Pajamas, $1.95

IN the clever tuck-in, slip-over styles! Choose from the pastels and dark colors, with lovely contrast color trims! Women's sizes 16 to 17.

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR

Stockholders' Day - - 800 New Felt Hats

Midseason Styles! Also, Many Higher priced Models, Reduced!

$1.85

For Monday—A One Day Sale!

WOOL felts, fur felts and soleils in matrons' hats, helmet and off-the-face silhouettes, and brimmed effects. Styles for women and misses!

—In browns, tans, black, navy, grey, wine, red, English green and a host more!

—Trimmed with metallic stitchings, embroidery, self trims, chenille and ornaments!

—Wonderful values! Select several at this low price!

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—THIRD FLOOR

54-in. Botany & Julliard's Flannel, $1.69

The Two Brands Which Establish the Standard of Quality!

IN a medium weight, most adaptable to frocks, coats, ensembles, jackets, etc.! In full range of colors, includes tans, browns, blues, etc. Choose yours on Stockholders' Day for worthwhile savings!

54-in. Broadcloth and Suede Cloth, Monday, $3.95 yd.

FINE, all-wool weave, a wonderful quality for the drapes and flares of the new longer coats! In the new approved shades for now and later!

54-in. Wool Dress & Ensemble Tweeds Monday, $2.98 yd.

Ensemble and dress weight, excellent values! In the medium shades, of the popular colors!

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—2ND FL.

KING'S CHILDREN GO TO SEE POPE

Crown Prince Humbert and Princesses Pay Visit

Cordiality Marks Meeting of Pontiff and Trio

Valuable Gifts Exchanged at Royal Conclave

ROME, Dec. 7. (AP)—Crown Prince Humbert and his younger sisters, Princesses Giovanna and Maria, drove today from the Quirinal Palace to the Vatican and paid their respects to Pope Pius XI. They were accompanied by Count De Vecchi, Italian Ambassador to the Holy See, who introduced them to the Pope. It was the first time Humbert, Giovanna and Maria had seen the Pontiff.

Troops stood at attention as the children of King Victor Emmanuel passed by. The crowds cheered the royal trio to the echo, particularly their future King, whose name has been on every tongue because of his engagement to Princess Marie Jose of Belgium and the attempt against his life in Brussels several weeks ago.

Humbert, Giovanna and Maria drove along the same route followed two days ago by their father and mother, who paid their initial visit to the Pope Thursday.

The Pope looked for the first time on the three handsome young members of the House of Savoy. He saw the Crown Prince as a tall, stalwart, frank-faced young man, 25 years of age; Giovanna as a dark-haired pretty girl of 22, and Maria in bas relief. The Pope presented as a beautiful girl who will celebrate her fifteenth birthday the day after Christmas.

The Pope spoke kindly and cordially to the Crown Prince. He congratulated him on his forthcoming marriage to Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, which will be celebrated January 8. He wished him happiness and gave him his blessing.

At the conclusion of the interview the Pope presented valuable gifts of a religious character to his visitors.

The Crown Prince presented the Pope with some superb artistic gold plate, and the two Princesses gave him two large silver vases worked Humbert with three examples of the jubilee medals done in gold, silver and bronze, and a beautiful miniature of himself.

The Pontiff gave Princess Giovanna a rosary entirely in gold with designs symbolic of his jubilee. To Maria he gave a rosary of coral and gold and a miniature representing the Holy Child and the angels.

When the Prince's suite was presented to him afterward the Pope conversed affably with all, adding: "God bless the whole Italian royal family and all Italy and in particular manner I bless the Crown Prince, Princess Giovanna and Princess Maria."

NORRIS HEDGES ON GRUNDY

Lobbyist Acceptable as Vare Successor if His Credentials Are "Clean," Radical Leader Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—Washington looked forward with interest today to the selection by Gov. Fisher of Pennsylvania of a successor to William S. Vare, who has been denied a seat by the Senate.

Speculation centered on the possible appointment of Joseph R. Grundy, who is a familiar figure in Washington as a high tariff advocate before Congress and against whose seating some threats have been made.

NYE STILL OPPOSED

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, author of the resolution denying Vare a seat on account of expenditures of $785,000 in his 1926 Senatorial primary campaign and because of charges of fraud in that campaign, announced he will not oppose Grundy if he comes here "with clean credentials."

However, Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, has given notice he will oppose the seating of Grundy or any appointee connected with the "Mellon-Grundy-Fisher" machine.

Chairman Caraway of the lobby committee which investigated Grundy's activities before Congress in behalf of a high tariff bill is prepared to submit the report of that inquiry at once, should Grundy be named. Grundy said he paid all his expenses here in his campaign for the tariff bill. He is president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association.

IGNORES FISHER SPEECH

"I wouldn't select Mr. Grundy if it were up to me," said Norris, "but anything to disqualify him would have to be directly connected with his appointment by the Governor."

Norris ignored the remarks made in Harrisburg last night by Governor Fisher concerning the Senate's "meddling" in Pennsylvania affairs.

CONSTITUENTS ACCLAIM VARE

Ousted Philadelphian to Continue Fight

Declares He Will Remain Senate Candidate

Seat Refusal Denounced as Unconstitutional

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7. (AP)—William S. Vare, counted out by the United States Senate, but refusing to stay out, returned home today and with the cheers of his followers ringing in his ears, announced that he is a "candidate to the finish."

The Philadelphia Republican leader, who was denied a seat in the Senate yesterday because of asserted excessive campaign expenditures when he was nominated in the primary of May, 1926, came into Philadelphia with head up and smiling as a big crowd of followers greeted him.

The crowd of 2000 persons at the railroad station when he arrived knew nothing about his plans; nevertheless they cheered him and yelled, "Three cheers for Bill Vare," and "We're for you, Bill."

LEADERS ALL THERE

The crowd almost mobbed the limping, but smiling Vare, and stalwart policemen came to his rescue and opened a lane. In the crowd was a banner, held high in the air, on which was inscribed:

"Welcome to Senator Vare. From his loyal friends—Forty-seventh Ward."

The smiling leader made slow progress because hundreds of hands were outstretched for him to shake. He grabbed all he could until he was restrained by members of his family and his physician, Dr. Shaw.

It seemed as if all the leaders of the forty-eight wards of the city, sometimes referred to as the "Band of Brothers," were at the station. Before he had moved fifty feet from the train a group of women representing many of the wards, and headed by Miss Marion L. Pyle, vice-chairman of the Republican City Committee, blocked his way. Impulsively she threw her arms about his shoulders. There were more cheers.

With Dr. Shaw still at his side and policemen marching four abreast ahead of him to clear a path, Vare continued his way, walking to his office. Here he and Mrs. Vare received many visitors. Shortly after 3 o'clock they left by motor car for their seashore home at Ventor, near Atlantic City.

STATEMENT

The Philadelphia leader declined to say anything beyond the statement he issued while on the train. The statement follows:

"The sentiment of the entire country," said Vare in his statement, "is with me in this fight and I am a candidate to the finish.

"Practically every paper in the country, and I personally have seen very many of those that were against me in my previous campaign, is now with me in my defense of the Constitution and the rights of the States to name their own Senators.

"I was given a clean bill of health by the Committee on Privileges and Elections. Telegrams and other messages have come to me from every part of Pennsylvania, many of them from former opponents, saying I am stronger now than ever before. One man wired me that I have four friends now where previously I had but one.

"I shall fight with all the vigor that is within me to vindicate the right of my State to select its Senators and to preserve for all time the integrity of the Constitution of my country."

BECOMES BRIDE OF RICH INDIAN RULER

[P. & A. photo.]

Aga Khan's Consort

AGA KAHN WEDS FRENCH WOMAN

Simple Ceremony Performed at Aix-Les-Bains

Bridegroom Rules Millions of Ismaili Moslems

Pair Depart for Few Weeks' Honeymoon in Italy

AIX-LES-BAINS (France) Dec. 7. (AP)—Aga Khan, powerful Indian ruler, descendant of the prophet and supreme religious head of millions of Ismaili Moslems, was married to Andree Josephine Carron, young French business woman at a simple ceremony here today.

Mayor Henri Clerc performed the civil ceremony and two Moslem Imams from Morocco placed Aga Khan's hand into that of the French girl who now becomes the consort of one of the wealthiest Indian princes in the world.

The ceremony was performed in the City Hall which was formerly the medieval castle of the reigning Marquis of Aix. It was devoid of pomp or music but there was a profusion of flowers with roses of all colors.

WEDDING GOWN

Aga Khan appeared more self-conscious than was his wont at Longchamp, Deauville and other race tracks where his colors are famous. He spoke his "yes" in a low, almost inaudible tone.

His bride was dressed in emerald and chocolate brown, her favorite colors and those which were made famous by Aga Khan's horses on the turfs of Great Britain and France.

Upon her velvet gown incrusted with cream laces made at Cambray, the bride had thrown an emerald cape caught on her left shoulder with a wide band of mink fur. Her bobbed hair was held together by a platinum fastening in the center of which glowed a square cut diamond. The gown was of the latest fashion and extended a few inches below the knee. She also wore a magnificent ruby pendant on a gold and platinum chain around her throat.

IMPRESSIVE TOUCH

Mayor Clerc, when not officiating at Aix-les-Bains, is a successful playwright and gave the wedding ceremony a most impressive touch. As the marriage party broke up one of the Imams made a speech in Arabic which was a eulogy of the marriage.

"I am really very happy and especially delighted at the prospects of going to India next spring," said the bride. "It should be very interesting. Before leaving the City Hall, the bride dropped a check into the poor box, later said to be equivalent to $10,000."

Aga Khan and his bride left for Italy this afternoon and will remain there a few weeks. Later they planned to live in a chateau on the shores of Lake Bourget between Chambery and Aix.

SLIPPERS MUST MATCH

PARIS, Dec. 7. (AP)—Slippers to match gowns is a rule to which well-dressed French women make no exception this season.

CALIFORNIA QUARANTINE LAW BACKED

Hecke to Strike Back at Opponents at Farmers' Meeting

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7. (AP)—Defense of the stringent quarantine measures in California against the propagandists, "who do not know what quarantine has done for the protection of California agriculture," is planned by G. H. Hecke, director of agriculture in California, at the sixty-second annual convention of Fruit Growers and Farmers in Sacramento, the 19th and 20th inst.

"No one activity has been so important to fruit growers and farmers of this State in recent years as the enforcement of adequate and necessary regulatory measures," Hecke stated. "Since the foot-and-mouth campaign, plant quarantines have been under fire. During the past two years strenuous efforts have been made to hamper, if not breakdown, the protective measures built up in the interests of American agriculture.

"Th eunits of agriculture must take united action," he stated, "for protection against the selfish desires of certain commercial agencies and the ignorance of would-be wise men."

Hecke declared that the object at this convention would be to expose these attacks, urging that the farm organizations of California stand upon a common program for protection of their mutual interests.

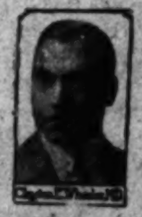
BRITISH CLAIM AGENT REACHES MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Sir John Percival, K.B.E., has arrived in this city from London, to take up the duties of British commissioner on the Anglo-Mexican Special Claims Commission in succession to Judge Artemus Jones, K.C., who is returning to England to assume a position on the bench.

The commission has been in session for the past two months and hopes before the end of the year to adjudicate the 120-odd British claims against the Mexican government for revolutionary damage suffered during the period 1910 to 1920. Total indemnity demands amount to 14,000,000 pounds.

Sir John Percival is a former judge of the Egyptian courts and has lately held the post of Judicial Adviser to the Egyptian government and legal adviser to the High Commissioner in Egypt.

NOTED SURGEON OF 25 YEARS' ... TICE UNDERGOES GLAND OP... TION AND TELLS OF RES...



"We need but re-vitalize the ... bodies to ward off the tragedy ... age and the ravages of disease," ... ton E. Wheeler in a recent ...

"When the glandular secretions ... follows that the Endocrine Chain ... must be restored to as nearly ... sible if vigorous, robust health ... The internal secreting glands ... stream and any dysfunction ... form of ailments in disease."

By a simple, practically ... the glands are re-energised ... the harmful poisons of the body are eliminated ... greater contribution of the helpful, life-giving ... circulatory system.

"A SALVAGED HUMAN W...

3770 Georgia St. ...

My Dear Dr. Wheeler:

I am sincerely grateful to you for the service ... in performing upon me your remarkable, painless ... transplantation.

My physical condition was so desperate that I ... sign as Professor of Operative Dental Surgery, ... College, a chair I held for 25 years. Also, ... my practice, writing, lecturing and research work ... to regain my health, but which was in vain ... care.

Following a serious surgical operation six years ... plete nervous collapse.

At that time endocrinology (ductless gland ... infancy, and you were just beginning your special... since carried your fame to all parts of the world. ... then what I have since learned, I should never ... operation, for your methods would have rendered ... wholly unnecessary.

As a surgeon and physician I had access to ... and privilege of investigation of all therapy for the ... like my own. Knowing my trouble was essentially ... I made a study of the work and literature of Prof. ... of Vienna, Dr. Voronoff, whose clinics in the Pasteur ... have attracted world-wide attention, and others.

I submitted to the vaso-ligation operation ... Steinach, obtaining only transitory relief. Finally I ... fornia to investigate your unusual technique ... of the live glandular tissue of any or all of the ... supply the particular deficiency of the patient, ... organism is unable to produce. To you, Dr. Wheeler, ... credit for being the first surgeon to successfully ... of the ductless glands.

With an intimate knowledge of the results ... standing methods of glandular therapy, and from ... experience, I did not place myself in your care ... come convinced that you are performing the most ... scientific work in gland therapy which is at present ... suffering humanity. Further, I consider your practice ... of endocrine surgery the foremost development ... apy in this age.

That you may find a way to prolong your own ... so that you may go on "salvaging wrecks of humanity" ... hundred years, is the wish of myself, as it must be of ... whom you have given priceless service and who bless ...

Gratefully and fraternally yours,

CHARLES L. HUNGERFORD ...

REMARKABLE 68-Page Booklet ...

Dr. Wheeler has written a little book telling ... guage just how these remarkable results are brought ... a limited number are available and they are ... they last. Fill out coupon now and send at once.

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3173 Wilshire Boulevard,
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Please send me, without obligation, copy of your ... let on the ductless glands.

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Office hours: Daily, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. ... 9 o'clock. Phone WAshington 2311. Take ... from downtown, get off on Vermont where it ... walk ½ block east to 3173 Wilshire Blvd. ... San Francisco Office, 535 Powell St.

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Everything about this cabinet proclaims quality. The rich finish, the perfected sliding doors, the cathedral type speaker grill to accommodate the great Bosch electro-dynamic speaker, the handsomely turned legs and understructure—certainly a piece of furniture that will beautify any home.

And containing as it does the marvelous new Bosch Screen-Grid Radio with all its new features—tone, selectivity, power detection, exact volume control—here is modern radio at a price that tops them all for value!

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301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE
28 East Main Street ALHAMBRA

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People are often too patient ... Suffering when there is no need ... Shopping with a head that throbs. ... though they ache all over.

And Bayer Aspirin would bring ... ate relief!

The best time to take Bayer ... moment you first feel the pain. ... pone relief until the pain has ... height? Why hesitate to take ... harmless as these tablets? They ... you; can't form any "habit."

There are many uses of Bayer ... that everyone should know. ... proven directions for checking ... a sore throat; relieving headaches ... pains of neuralgia, neuritis, ... etc.

You may take genuine Bayer ... often as there is any need. ... count on its quick comfort. ... is of frequent recurrence you ... doctor as to its cause.

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WE GUARANTEE TO LOAN YOU 80% OF THE CASH PRICE Paid

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Small Deposit Secures any Article
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DIAMOND RING $75 — We Will Loan You 80%—$60

DIAMOND RING $5 — We Will Loan You 80%—$4

DIAMOND RING $15 — We Will Loan You 80%—$12

DIAMOND RING $50 — We Will Loan You 80%—$40

DIAMOND RING $25 — We Will Loan You 80%—$20

DIAMOND RING $650 — We Will Loan You 80%—$520

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MAN'S WATCH $4.75

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Here is your opportunity to buy holiday gifts at enormous savings to you. For 40 years we have been loaning money to jewelers and individuals and have accepted as security the finest of diamonds, mounted in platinum and 18-k. gold. The amount loaned was only a fraction of the retail value. Now we offer you these jewels for the amount loaned, plus interest—astoundingly low prices.

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SPECIAL

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WOMEN'S WRIST WATCHES $6.75 Reg. Retail Prices $20 and $45 $16.50

DIAMOND RING $125 — We Will Loan You 80%—$100

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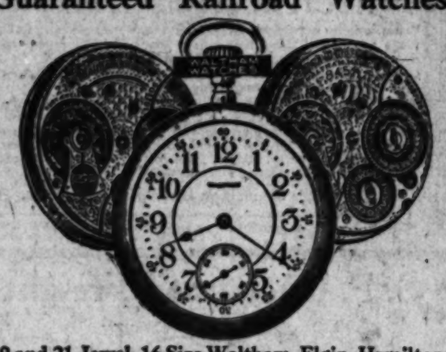
Guaranteed Railroad Watches



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If you have any old diamonds, jewelry or watches, we can take same in trade and allow you very liberal terms on any jewelry you may select. We loan money on diamonds and jewelry. 13 months to repay.

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SPECIAL LIST OF UNREDEEMED PLEDGES

4.32 Perfect Blue Premier, $2750 . . . Regular $20,000 Platinum Diamond Bracelet set with Emerald cut diamonds, $8500 . . . Wonderful buy for $100—Dinner Ring set with 12 Diamonds . . . Diamond Platinum Wrist Watch, square modern set with diamonds, $325. Bracelet, one straight lined, all Platinum, set with Diamonds $375 . . . Platinum Wrist Watch, diamond set, $135 . . . Beautiful Platinum Diamond Ring, purchased from leading jeweler, loan and interest, $375 . . . Gentleman's Platinum Ring, Blue Premier, appraisal by one of our leading jewelers, $20,500; will sell for $8500 . . . One Platinum Diamond Bracelet, cost $10,000, set with round Baguettes. Triangular and Marquis cut diamonds, loan and interest, $4400.

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During the recent market disturbance when Bankers frequently refused to advance funds on securities, DIAMONDS were, in many cases, the only COLLATERAL on which money could be secured at a *MOMENT'S NOTICE.*

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ROCKEFELLER GOT START FROM SHREWD FATHER

Happy-go-lucky Quack Doctor "Skinned" Son as Early Business Lesson

(Continued from First Page)

handed down through three generations of up-State New Yorkers and Ohioans who knew the Rockefellers when. John D. was never a poor struggling country boy in the Horatio Alger sense. He never knew the biting pinch of abject poverty. Doc Rockefeller's home, his clothes, his horses were always finer than those of his neighbors. Doc's favorite stamping ground was Iowa, where he loaned his surplus funds. The legal rate of interest in Iowa was 12 per cent, 2 per cent higher than in Ohio and 8 per cent more lucrative than in New York.

GAVE HIS SON $1000

John D. himself has stated that his father was sufficiently prosperous to set aside $1000 as a gift to each of his three sons at 21. His own $1000 was turned over to him at 19 years of age to enable him to go into business for himself. However, the father reminded: "John, you'll have to pay me interest for the next two years. The rate is ten."

Doc Rockefeller once related with relish how he "skinned" his fledgling son during this period. When John was 20, his father told him that he would "give him his time" for $40, cash in hand. This meant that the son would be released from obligation to turn over to his father all his earnings until he attained his majority. Those were the apprenticeship customs of the time. John remarked that the offer was certainly "worth considering" and later he paid over the $40 to his father.

At the time, 1859, the family lived in Cleveland in a comfortable brick house William A. Rockefeller had built at the corner of Case and Euclid avenue. The father at once began to collect board money from his son and, when the latter expostulated, turned upon him with the triumphant cry: "You bought your time, didn't you? What you're getting now is your own, ain't it? Well, you have to pay me board." John D. paid.

MOTHER WAS DIFFERENT

His mother, though, took his side. The best summary one can give of Eliza Davison Rockefeller's character is to write baldly that she differed from her boisterous mate as does noon from midnight. They were totally contrary in temperament and moral outlook.

Nevertheless, Eliza Rockefeller must have possessed a certain love for the loose-tongued doctor who stormed her heart and carried her from her father's prosperous farm near Moravia, N. Y., in 1837. For she bore him six children. And, while he was away on his lengthy and mysterious rovings, she brilliantly bossed their constantly shifting farmsteads with the aid of a hired man and a hired girl. John D's mother was a strong, purposeful woman. She reared her family by rule of rod. She believed in the literal Bible, hell fire and damnation, a just God and a redeeming Christ. She "raised her children right" as country folk say, saw that they were respectful and mannerly and attended church and school regularly.

William Avery Rockefeller passed on at a great age, within the present century, in seclusion and undoubtedly under an assumed name. More and more as his sons, John, William and Frank, attained prominence, he slipped into the background. His last public appearance was in 1902. In September of that year he visited John D. at the latter's estate, Forest Hill, in East Cleveland. John D. quietly arranged a reunion with several of the old cronies who had known his father half a century before in Strongsville and Parma, O.

STILL MADE THEM LAUGH

"Uncle Joe" Webster, Joe Davis and a half a dozen other ancients appeared. Doc Rockefeller had grown immensely stout and he told his old pals that his feet were bothering him. He was suffering from gout and asthma. But mentally he was the same man. Profane, independent and jovial, his wit was as keen as ever and he poured out stories old and new until the Strongsville men grew tired laughing.

Immediately after the reunion half a dozen persons saw William A. Rockefeller with his youngest son Frank, driving through the streets of Cleveland. His broadcloth coat with silk faced lapels was thrown back from a low-cut waistcoat. From the bosom of his white shirt blazed his ubiquitous diamond. He wore a silk hat at jaunty angle and watched Euclid avenue's passing crowds with sharp interest.

From that moment William Avery Rockefeller passed into the mist. On February 2, 1906, Frank Rockefeller admitted that his father was alive but "his whereabouts concern no one but his immediate family."

John D. was calmly silent. He did not, of course, deny that his father survived his mother many years. Eliza Davison Rockefeller was buried from John D.'s Cleveland home in 1889. She was 73. The burial certificate, based upon information furnished by the family, stated that she was a "widow."

ALMOST 100 YEARS OLD

One thing is certain: John D.'s father lived almost to, or beyond, the century mark. And, curiously enough, it is John D.'s ambition to wield the baton over a band playing in his secluded gardens at Pocantico Hills on his hundredth birthday, July 8, 1939. He did have a wager with Dr. H. F. Biggar to play a round of golf that day. But the wager was expunged by Biggar's death three years ago.

If the band does well by "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," John D. will chuckle. For he relishes this old favorite even more than he does "Comin' Through the Rye," "Annie Laurie," "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Since John Yordi, his Swiss valet, developed into a more than passable organist, these fine old tunes often roll through the house evenings.

Sitting in his lofty gray Georgian mansion called Kykuit (an ancient Dutch word meaning "Lookout" or more literally "Keep Out") the oil king is supremely confident that he will round out a full century of life, and more.

Assuredly this man is a freak of nature, mentally and physically. Twenty odd years ago he looked like a mummy. His skin was as colorless as desert holly. Mystifying digestive maladies had swept away his hair, even the eyelashes and all but a faint wisp of eyebrow. So serious was his condition that at one time John D. was compelled to exist on human milk. Strangely his teeth were not affected by the illness that deprived him of his hair and of his usual diet. He has not a single false tooth. The disease revealed all the strength of his great head, with curious bumps and tightly drawn skin now concealed by a wig. Never tall, John D. in his prime possessed a bull-like neck and powerful shoulders. Still, the head and ears seemed disproportionately large. The eyes were small, glittering, yet curiously stony. They glowed (still do) with a cold fire as though artificially illumined from within.

MILK AND CRACKERS

But Rockefeller has come back and come back smiling. He tackled ill health with the astonishing mastery he had displayed in business and won. Acidulated milk and crackers were his diet for a long period. Much flesh dropped from his frame while Dr. Biggar and associated specialists were experimenting. John D. was as docile as a lamb.

Finally the scientists discovered (and this intensified John D.'s interest in medical research) that the patient was chemically antipathetic to three varities of foodstuffs, tomatoes, cucumbers, heavy sweets. These are the only dishes now barred from the Rockefeller cuisine. Otherwise his diet is eclectic. He eats only to live and very sparingly. Cheese and olive oil, once shunned, are now consummed moderately. Two or three spoonfuls of olive oil are swallowed each week "to lubricate the joints."

During the period of his apparent decline it was noticeable to those around him that John D. sought to cultivate the sunny side of his nature. One day his joints creaked under the strenuous massaging of Dr. Louis Fechtig, an osteopath. "Listen to that, doctor," remarked John D. wryly, "They say I control all the oil in the country and I haven't enough even to oil my own joints."

TURKEYS AS GIFTS

No creature quite like John D. ever lived. He had an eye for profits almost from infancy. Today he maintains flocks of dignified, stately turkeys just to remind himself that the first dollar he ever earned and deposited in a cracked cup on the mantle (at the age of 8) came from his cultivation of turkeys. His mother allowed him all the profits and gave him the curds of the milk with which to feed his charges.

Once he worked for ten days hoeing potatoes for a neighboring farmer. His reward was the princely sum of $1.50. "I saved every penny of that money," he recollects. "But it occurred to me that if I had saved $50 and had it out at 7 per cent interest, that the annual interest alone would bring me in as much as I had earned by those ten days of hard labor. So I determined to make money work for me."

Making money work for him became the primal rule of his life. Even today, in retirement, much that he touches turns to gold. At Pocantico he has some of the largest nurseries in the world. He plants as many as 10,000 young trees at a time and sells his surplus at a very fine profit. For instance, hundreds of evergreens are shipped each year to his Lakewood, N. J. estate. John D. keeps careful account and charges himself the full market rate. Each tree pays him a profit of almost $3 and the Pocantico John D never permits the Lakewood John D. to receive a few trees gratis!

This institutional person supervises every detail of his baronial estate—one of the most elaborate in the world. It lies two miles north of Tarrytown, N. Y., and includes that Sleepy Hollow famed by Washington Irving as the scene of Ichabod Crane's pursuit by the Headless Horseman. Fifty miles of wide stone roadways traverse its 7000 acres. There are 150 acres of lawn, so smoothly clipped the grass looks like softest velvet. Four great gardens overwhelm the eye in a glory of multicolored flowers and shrubbery, statuary, fountains, cascades and waterfalls. All are electrically equipped and at night the lights create effects of indescribable beauty.

Kykuit is John D.'s own creation. He himself selected the site for the house and the course of the roads leading to it. He supervised the placing of the stakes and often labored with his workmen until darkness obscured the surveying flags. His plan, worked out in a few days, won over elaborate blueprints of famous architects and landscape authorities. He himself the judge.

The Rockefeller of today is a very different person from the Rockefeller of thirty years ago. That Rockefeller, enveloped in a gale of bitterness, was dour and secretive, avoiding the public.

The 1929 Rockefeller sits in the sun, calm as the Buddha, basking in the world-wide approval which has greeted his gifts of almost $750,000,000 to science, religion and education. Serene in the knowledge that he was the first to organize mass production and distribution and lead the expansion that has made yesterday's luxuries today's commonplaces.

He regards Standard Oil as the most justifiable institution in industrial history from the point of view of economics, and is proud of his brain child.

"Most pioneers who have changed the established order have been misunderstood and cruelly persecuated," he remarked recently in private conversation. "My chief regret is that scores of my splendid associates, those who made the Standard Oil Company possible, passed away before it was generally recognized we were working for the benefit of mankind."

In the extraordinary panorama of John D. Rockefeller, his father is the figure that most fascinates. He is the great mystery of John D.'s life.

He first appeared in Richford, Tioga county, N. Y., in the mid-thirties of the past century. Richford was a tiny village some twenty-five miles northwest of Binghamton. William's father, Godfrey, had settled there some time before, coming from a hamlet called Mud Creek, Massachusetts. The Rockefellers (or Rockenfellers) were a migratory family, supposedly of German extraction, that had been on American soil for two or three generations.

William always had money and wore the best clothes of any young man in the county. Love of life, unfettered by education, ran riot in him. Even in those days, he disappeared on long trips, always returning with jingling pockets.

He returned from one of these journeys in 1837 with a bride, Eliza Davison. It was rumored that she had married young Bill Rockefeller over the opposition of her parents. The neighbors took to her at once. In even procession she gave birth to three children: Lucy, John Davison, and William. John was born July 8, 1839.

In 1843 William and Eliza Rockefeller moved their family to a farm near her home town of Moravia. Here were born three other children: Mary Ann, and twins, Frank and Frances. The latter died in infancy.

In 1850 Rockefeller took his wife and five children to Owego, N. Y., in the valley of the Susquehanna, and settled them upon a larger farm. In Owego William maintained his reputation as a rover. But he always sent money home and in liberal amounts.

In 1853 the restless Rockefellers moved to Strongsville, O., fifteen miles from Cleveland, and the following year to another farming settlement called Parma, seven miles from Cleveland.

JOHN WAS A GRAVE BOY

John, the eldest son, had grown into a balanced sort of boy, grave, quiet, a good listener. Although he "took after" his mother in manner and disposition, John delighted his father by his ability to earn and save small sums.

Eliza Rockefeller planned to send John to college. Her husband was against the idea. He didn't believe in too much book learning. However he bent to his wife's will sufficiently to give John a modicum of the higher education, as represented by Central High School in Cleveland. In the fall of 1854 John left the house on the plank road at Parma, obtained room and board at the home of an estimable woman in Cleveland for $1 a week and enrolled in the high school. A schoolmate was a gay youngster named Mark Hanna. Another was Laura Celestia Spelman, plump, brown-eyed daughter of a prosperous merchant.

At school John Rockefeller was not brilliant, but he was diligent and thorough. However, he was itching to get into business and, after a year, welcomed his father's suggestion that he attend a commercial college in Cleveland for a few months. The school taught bookkeeping. All summer long, in 1855, the 16-year-old boy slaved away. Then he started out to find a job.

In the next chapter to be published tomorrow, Mr. Winkler tells of John's first job, at 16, of his penny-saving habits and of his first big profits—at 19!

Also, of the mother, who was furious when her daughter "went around" with John. She didn't want any child of hers to be wasted on a man of uncertain prospects!

[Copyright, 1929, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

"A Magic Bottle of Health, Folks!"

Oil Magnate's Father

When Dr. William A. Rockefeller flourished into town in the days before the Civil War, the pop-eyed citizenry naturally assembled with a rush. His spiel was a good one. Humor and anecdote were mingled with statistics and subtle warnings—and the spellbinder disposed of his medicine at $3 a bottle. A likable fellow, to say the least, and from him his son, John D., imbibed his earliest knowledge of business principles.

SPORTS WRITER DIES

ATLANTA, Dec. 7. (AP)—L. F. "Fuzzy" Woodruff, 45 years of age, of the editorial staff of the Atlanta Journal and widely known as a sports authority, died today. He was born in Montgomery, Ala., where he began his newspaper career in 1907.

J. J. SUGARMAN CO.

TRADE AUCTION SALE

Sale No. 1

Entire Stock and Fixtures of AVALON BLVD. HARDWARE 4408 AVALON BLVD. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10 Starting at 10 A.M.

CONSISTING BY A FULL and complete line of Builders' and General Hardware, Paints, Tools, Electrical Goods, Glassware, Chinaware, etc.

Also Showcases, Counters, Desks, National Cash Register, Shelvings, Tables, Shelving, etc. Open for inspection day preceding and morning of sale.

Sale No. 2

AUCTION

EXTRA FINE ASSORTMENT OF Floor Brushes—Paint Brushes of Every Description of the

HEROLD BRUSH CO., Bankrupt

Stock for convenience of sale to our Warehouse at

416 East Ninth Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Wednesday, Dec. 11th, 10 A.M.

NOTICE! Never before has such a splendid assortment of Brushes been offered at Auction—Be sure to attend this sale.

Open for inspection day preceding this—also morning of sale.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer Telephone VAndike 2201

AUCTION

Tuesday, December 10th, 10 A. M.

$15,000—STOCK OF—$15,000

MILLER HARDWARE CO.

187 N. Hill Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Also a $5000 Stock of Sherwin-Williams and Fuller Paints, Varnishes and Oils

Ordered sold to the highest bidders in lots to suit those present.

Hardware consists of: SHELF & BUILDERS' HARDWARE, CARPENTERS' TOOLS, Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose, Plumbers' Tools and Supplies, Electrical Supplies, Granite, Aluminum and other ware, Crockery, Dinner Sets, Glassware, Cutlery, Sporting Goods, Toys, Screen Wire and Poultry Netting, Nails, etc. In fact, everything that goes to make up a complete up-to-date store stock.

FIXTURES—Including Show Cases, Cash Register, Showcases, Shelving and all other equipment.

DIRECTIONS—Go East on Colorado Street to Pasadena High School, turn North on Hill Ave.—1 block.

FURNITURE AUCTION

WED., DEC. 11—10 A.M.

3311 S. Main St., Los Angeles

The entire stock of a new and second-hand furniture and hardware store, also the high grade furniture, furnishings, rugs and carpets from very fine homes. Reserved for convenience of sale. Must and will be sold in lots to suit.

S. Barak, Auctioneer. HU. 6149.

QUIZ RESUMED ON LABORATORY

House Subcommittee Acts on Los Angeles Project

Statements Made by Dunlap Subjected to Scrutiny

Evans Reports Attitude of Legislators Favorable

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Hearings on the proposed government chemical laboratory for Los Angeles were reopened today by the House Subcommittee on Agricultural Appropriations to sift the conflicting statements of R. W. Dunlap, assistant Secretary of Agriculture, regarding the project.

In a recent letter to the Bank of Italy Mr. Dunlap made the statement that a laboratory in Los Angeles was not necessary. A copy of this letter was transmitted to the House subcommittee.

Another letter addressed to Senator Johnson, now in possession of Representative Evans of Glendale, leader of the fight for the laboratory, written by Mr. Dunlap, states that the laboratory would be built if the department had funds for it.

Mr. Dunlap was not available this afternoon, but the subcommittee at Mr. Evans's request continued its hearing until Monday, when they will try to straighten out the Dunlap tangle.

Mr. Evans said today that the attitude of the committee apparently is friendly to the proposal and that he believes the matter eventually will be settled satisfactorily for Los Angeles.

Negro Denied Noose Appeal

SAN QUENTIN, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—James Chandler, negro murderer of Los Angeles, will be hanged February 16, next, it was announced today, following refusal of the Supreme Court to grant an appeal.

POSTMASTER RECOMMENDED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—J. Ed Van Mater was recommended by Representative Evans today for reappointment as postmaster at Downey, Cal.

Change in Status Op

WASHINGTON, [illegible] position to Secretary [illegible] that the Indians should be regarded as wards of [illegible] was voiced in the House Representative Carss [illegible] lican of Michigan, who believes they should be both as wards and citizens.

Cramton is chairman of the appropriations Committee [illegible] on Indian affairs.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 2 P.M.

846 No. Hudson Ave.

8-Room frame house on lot 80x137—2 bedrooms and bath. House in excellent condition. Good neighborhood. Will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above a first enc. of $5000.

ALSO

Furniture piece by piece after sale of real estate. Consists of o'stuffed set—dining set, bedroom set. Various rugs, kitchen range, ice box, piano and many other articles too numerous to mention. Be sure to attend this gala auction event.

Go east Santa Monica Blvd. to Hudson Ave. which is 4 blocks East of Highland Ave. Thence to 846 North Hudson

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 3 P.M.

Vacant Lot on Figueroa St. next to intersection of Vernon Ave.

Large C Zone Bus. Lot 50x150. Right on Figueroa St. near intersection of Vernon Ave. Lot ripe for immediate improvement as this intersection is busy one. Will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above present first bank enc. of $4500. Be sure to attend this big auction event.

Go south on Figueroa St. to N.W. Corner of Vernon and Figueroa St. Watch for Auction sign on second lot north from corner.

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer Auction Dept.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 S. Hill Street TR. 6451

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS

812 So. Orange Grove Ave., Flat No. 814

AUCTION TUESDAY, DEC. 10th, 10:30 A.M.

Exceptionally attractive suites and occasional pieces. 9x12, 10x14 and 12x18 Chenille rugs, taupe and green; taupe hall runner about 40 feet; magnificent garnet colored velour drapes and portieres; handsome brocade and down upholstered Davenport; beautiful Coxwell and Ottoman; occasional chairs; mahogany library table; ornate desk-cabinet; stylish pair wrought iron torcheres; marble-top coffee tables; 10-PIECE WALNUT DINING SUITE OF AN ATTRACTIVE SPANISH DESIGN and finish that makes it worthy of any home; 5-piece breakfast set, gateleg table and four chairs; splendid 3-piece full size bedroom suite, box springs and mattress and very fine 7-piece duo-tone twin bedroom suite, box springs, mattresses, bedding, etc.; Chaise longue; slipper chair; A-B all white 4-burner gas range with automatic oven control; Hoover vacuum cleaner and attachments; carpet sweeper; kitchen utensils; miscellaneous bric-a-brac, etc. Everything almost new! Piece by Piece.

Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to Orange Grove Ave. (1 block east of Fairfax.) then south to 812.

S. P. Unclaimed Freight and Storage at

COLYEAR'S VAN & STORAGE CO.

540 So. Alameda St.

AUCTION WED., DECEMBER 11th, 10 A.M.

Sale Continues Daily Until Entire Large Assortment is Sold

ALL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER! No Limit! No Reserve! Everything must be sold. Including about 250 trunks, 250 suit cases; pianos; 1500 boxes, 100 barrels, showcases, automobile batteries and tires; washing machines; machinery; tools; motorcycle and bicycles.

Groceries, Canned Fruit, Furniture, Toys, Desks, Paintings, Restaurant Dishes and Kitchen Utensils

Refrigerators, Tents, Sandwich machine; Linotype equipment, RADIO CABINETS; lawn mowers; drill press; watchmaker's equipment; barber chairs; electric popcorn machine and peanut roaster; candy-making outfit; bandsaw, circular saw, etc.

Seize This Great Chance of 1929

A Stupendous Sale!

EVERYTHING GOES TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!

Sale will be held on MAIN FLOOR of Colyear's Commercial Warehouse, 540 So. Alameda Street.

641 South Western Ave. at Wilshire

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

Telephone Fitzroy 2134

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

The Times Is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

GEO. FISCHER & SON

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC

AUCTION

THE ENTERPRISE MACHINE WORKS

115 RONDOUT ST.

Drive Out 1100 Block No. Main St., 100 B. of

Monday, Dec. 9th, 10 A.M.

THIS ENTIRE PLANT TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE TO HIGHEST BIDDERS IN LOTS TO SUIT THE BUYERS AND MUST BE MOVED IMMEDIATELY AFTER SALE.

PARTIAL LIST OF MACHINERY TO BE SOLD

26 in. Monarch Lathe; 18 in. La Blonde Lathe; 16 in. 24 in. Upright Drill Press; 21 in. Upright Drill Press; 1 Power Shears; 37x37x6 Cincinnati Planer; 12 in. No. 1½ Acme Belt Cutter; 1x6 Baker Key Seater; 1 1 Fairbanks Scale; Pulleys, Shafts and Hangers; Large Wood Patterns; 1000 Small Tools and Equipment; 1 Lot Office Equipment.

ALL TO GO WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE. SPECULATORS, MECHANICS AND ENGINEERS ATTEND. TERMS—CASH. DEPOSIT REQUIRED.

AUCTION

CARTER STEEL PRODUCTS CO.

1936 SAN FERNANDO ROAD GLENDALE, CALIF.

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 10 A.M.

One of the best equipped steel products plants in California will be sold at public auction in its present without limit or reserve.

Stock and products, portable steel buildings, gasoline stations, roadside stands, warehouses and fabricated products, complete wire lamp shade department, patented ice cream big cone stands will be offered as a store operation or in separate units.

PARTIAL LIST OF SALE

1—1000-lb. Cap. Fairbanks Scale (Platt)
1—30" Niagara Square Shear
1—10" Pac. Tool Co. Shear
1—30" Bench Folder
1—22" Pepta Circle Shear
1—Light 6' Chicago Steel Brake
1—Heavy 10' Chicago Steel Brake
1—Toledo Heavy Beading Machine
1—Set 30" Forming Rolls
1—Buffalo 20" Drill Press
1—Peil Universal Iron Worker No. 13
2 Rolling Benches
2 Steel Benches
1—20" Bench
Stock Racks
10 Ladders, Steps and Extension
Fire Pots and Bench Furnaces
Small Machines and Tools
Lot of Miscellaneous
3 Complete Big Cone Stands
7 Part. Fabricated Stands
1—20' and 1—30' Steel
1—12' and 1—20' Steel
Canopy
6 Circular Set Racks
1—12' and 1—20' Steel
2 Roadside Stands
1 Gas Station
Souvers of All Size
Down Spouting
Coping
Ventilators
Outlets
Roof Jacks
Vent Pipe
Guttering
Window and Trim
Stock and Many Other
Trucks and Automobiles

ENTIRE OFFICE EQUIPMENT PIECE BY PIECE

10 Remington Cash Registers (White

1000 OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO

Please note this equipment is nearly new and in

dition and will be sold in lots to suit

DEALERS—SPECULATORS—MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS BE SURE AND ATTEND

CASH OR TERMS DEPOSIT

DE LUX AUCTION

HIGHEST GRA FURNISHING

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 10:30 A

At the Home of Mr. J. F. Mell

7357 Woodrow Wilson Dr

Drive out Cahuenga Blvd. to Woodrow Wilson Drive, about two miles from Hollywood Blvd. Woodrow Wilson Drive & Auction Signs to

These furnishings are the finest that money can buy and include gorgeous living room suite, carved frame and down cushions, large size LILAHAN and CHINESE rugs, small size THROW RUGS, ORIENTAL RUNNERS, high back and occasional chairs, Knabe Grand Ampico, smoking stands, floor lamps, exquisite imported bric-a-brac and art objects, nificent dining room suite with refectory table, NOX CHINA DINNER SET, Haviland gold encrusted stem glassware. Two complete room suites with twin beds. Large assortment WOOL BLANKETS, bed and table linens, enamel Gas Range, Aluminum and white kitchenware. Electric Washing Machine and other articles of great interest.

This is one of the highest grade furniture sales of the year.

ADVANCE NOTICE

AUCTION GRANT HOTEL

40 ROOMS COMPLETE

623 SOUTH SPRING ST.

FRIDAY, DEC. 20TH, 10 A

GEO. FISCHER & SON

AUCTIONEERS

607 So. Western Ave. EX. 1

Billions Pledged for Vast Projects in President Hoover's Prosperity Program

WHOLE NATION ANSWERS CALL

States, Cities and Industry Fall into Line

Work for Thousands Will be Provided

Billions Added to Original Building Plans

(Continued from First Page)

[illegible] spread over a period of several years, may be considerably increased by recommendations of the [illegible] in his annual message to [illegible] in which he is expected [illegible] appropriations for the immediate beginning of contemplated [illegible] included in the above [illegible].

[illegible] groups of construction [illegible] present time consist of a [illegible] public-building program [illegible] chiefly of postoffices [illegible] the country, customhouses [illegible] Federal buildings of various [illegible] public-building [illegible] in Washington, a $325,000,- [illegible] for Mississippi [illegible] authori- [illegible] for the construction of [illegible] and a naval-building [illegible] of some $174,000,000 more.

NEW YORK CITY

[illegible] of the building being [illegible] New York is optimized by [illegible] of the Building Bureau at [illegible] Building. From October [illegible] until the first of this week [illegible] approved plans and issued permits for [illegible] worth of construction. In the corresponding period last year the figure [illegible].

[illegible] total now under contract and authorized, of course, [illegible] hundreds of millions.

[illegible] city of New York alone has [illegible] authorized more than [illegible] of public works, most [illegible] subways, bridges, tunnels [illegible] Delaware River water supply [illegible] now being surveyed.

[illegible] Walker outlined the man[illegible] the city will carry out [illegible] program within ten years. [illegible] estimated [illegible] for [illegible] construction and $200,000,- [illegible] will go to the building of [illegible] and tunnels.

[illegible] however, in private building [illegible] city is showing its greatest [illegible] The Empire State Building [illegible] a site prepared for it [illegible] old Waldorf-Astoria is [illegible] torn down.

[illegible] cost of the Chrysler Building [illegible] have been $14,000,000, [illegible] plans increased that [illegible] The Manhattan Building [illegible] completed at a cost estimated at [illegible].

[illegible] cost of the Empire Building [illegible].

[illegible] financial district, now a congested [illegible] building, will see arise [illegible] this winter, according to [illegible] City Bank-Farmers Trust [illegible] structure, another [illegible]-foot [illegible] ranking with the Chrysler [illegible] and Empire buildings. [illegible] as filed last month estimated to cost at [illegible].

[illegible] have been announced for [illegible] to cost an aggregate of [illegible], for [illegible] plans have not yet been filed, [illegible] consequently, do not yet [illegible] on the records of the city.

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Penn[illegible], Philadelphia and private [illegible] throughout the city and [illegible] will spend [illegible] during [illegible].

[illegible] Fisher said Pennsylvania [illegible] would expend [illegible] in [illegible] twelve months in a huge [illegible] program.

[illegible] Pennsylvania Railroad plans [illegible] in 1930 for the [illegible] of automatic signals, [illegible] undertaking of its kind [illegible] in the world. This [illegible] addition to the millions [illegible] which will be spent in [illegible] electrification of the line between New York, Philadelphia and [illegible] and in the purchase [illegible] electric locomotives.

[illegible] Mackey said municipal [illegible] for next year would [illegible].

[illegible] United Gas Improvement [illegible] a construction program [illegible], to start within [illegible] months. Leonard H. Kinnard, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, announced that $44,000,000 [illegible] spent by the company for [illegible] improvement undertak[illegible].

[illegible] huge constructors have increased programs for in[illegible], including $120,- [illegible] by United Engineers and [illegible] by the [illegible] Company.

[illegible] Highway Department [illegible] during the [illegible], the Department of [illegible] and Supplies has $31,000,- [illegible].

[illegible] the $4,000,000 provided [illegible] Education Building in Capitol [illegible] at Harrisburg, the State [illegible] the $1,327,000 State [illegible] Show Building and [illegible] for the completion of the [illegible] State Soldiers [illegible] Memorial Bridge. [illegible] appropriation for a [illegible] this city was that [illegible].

CHICAGO

[illegible] Dec. 7.—Industry and [illegible] in the Chicago area will [illegible] in a great [illegible] of expansion to get under [illegible].

[illegible] of national prosperity [illegible] expressed its faith in [illegible] in the announcement of [illegible], president of the [illegible] Company, that: [illegible] than 3000 men [illegible] in new construction [illegible] a total enrollment [illegible] of more than 25,000.

[illegible] will be spent on [illegible].

[illegible] against an ex[illegible] by the government for a new postoffice building, a Chicago Burlington [illegible] Quincy Railway yard at [illegible]; a [illegible] for the Chicago and [illegible] in the new Mer[illegible] at a cost of $2,000,- [illegible] in track elevation and otherwise [illegible] Santa Fe has a program [illegible] for yard expansions [illegible] buildings.

In the utilities field Samuel Insull has indicated the following millions for new construction:

The Commonwealth Edison Company, $35,000,000; Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, $8,000,000; the Public Service Company, of Northern Illinois, $20,000,000; the Middle West Utilities Company, $85,000,000.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company is ready to expend $43,000,000 during 1930 for extensions and improvements.

That the stock yards, one of Chicago's industrial pivots, is also planning to go ahead is shown by the statement of F. Edson White, president of Armour & Co., who says, "We shall spend $500,000,000 in 1930 for live stock," and the Link-Belt Company, which has its headquarters here, will expend $300,000 on a plant in San Francisco.

The Great Lakes-to-Gulf merchant marine is laying plans for the building of ships and employing of men in larger numbers than heretofore.

BOSTON

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—A comprehensive survey of all new and pending construction plans for New England, which includes building and development programs of State, municipal, railroad and public utilities for the next twelve months, indicates an expenditure of almost $1,000,000,000 and employment of close to 200,000 men.

Vermont and New Hampshire, flood torn in the disaster of 1927, when damage estimated at $100,000,000 was wrought along the Connecticut Valley, are completing reconstruction projects and are initiating new projects only where absolutely needed. Maine is furthering a road program that will involve the expenditure of $5,000,000.

In these three States, however, upward of $25,000,000 will be spent for improvements in the power industry alone.

President Charles L. Edgar of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston estimates that for New England the total expenditure of the electric light and power companies will be about $60,000,000.

The Insull interests of Chicago have awarded a contract for a new $5,000,000 plant and transmission line at Lebanon, Me.

Building and engineering contracts let in October in New England amounted to $40,040,000. The Maine October projects include: Public works and utilities, $4,000,000; educational buildings, $6,000,000; residential buildings, $14,370,000, and for commercial buildings, $5,070,000.

The total volume of construction started in this district during the first ten months of this year amounted to $355,000,000.

In Boston, a new tunnel to carry traffic under Boston Harbor, for which $16,000,000 has been appropriated, will provide employment for hundreds.

A decision, favorable to Massachusetts, is expected shortly in the controversy with Connecticut over the diversion of the Swift River in Western Massachusetts. This will enable the furthering of the $50,000,000 project for the Metropolitan Water Commission, which is piping water to Greater Boston, a distance of 100 miles.

New England railroads will spend $10,000,000 within the next three months.

Ten major highways project in Massachusetts will form the program of so-called winter work, to cost $1,600,000.

Providence, R. I., has just floated a loan of $3,000,000, to be used as follows: Highways, $500,000; sewers, $1,000,000; schools, $1,500,000, all for work to start immediately.

MANY CITIES IN LINE

The Southern New England Bell Telephone Company, operating in Connecticut, soon will start on a $13,000,000 construction program.

Major building and construction projects around Boston include a new Federal buildings and postoffice of twenty-one stories to cost $6,500,000. Another twenty-one-story structure to cost $1,500,000 is under way, and Fox Theater interests are completing negotiations for the construction of a monster theater and office building on the site of the Hotel Touraine to cost $10,000,000.

The new twenty-two-story Rollins Building is under construction and will cost $5,500,000. Mayor Nichols announced that he would speed up plans for Boston's new Courthouse, to cost $6,000,000. The Boston Terminal Company is spending $1,000,000 in reconstructing the South Station.

At the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding and Construction Company $6,000,000 worth of contracts for new vessels are under way. At the yard of the Lawley Corporation, Neponset, more than $1,000,000 in fine yacht construction is on the ways. Boston is spending $2,000,000 on new school construction, and across the river in Cambridge almost $4,000,000 in new buildings is being constructed for Harvard University. The city of Cambridge also is spending almost $1,000,000 for new school buildings.

Pending legislation for the improvement of Charles River Basin will result in the expenditure of more than $2,000,000.

Plans already have been filed or contracts awarded for a $2,000,000 chapel for Mount Holyoke College at South Hadley, a $1,000,000 building at Leominster for DuPont Viscoloid Company, a $2,000,000 hospital center on Corey Hill, Brookline; for the Homeopathic Hospital, $500,000; Andover Academy addition, $400,000; Pittsfield High School, $1,000,000; Springfield schools, $600,000; Haverhill Postoffice, $230,000; a new jail for Middlesex county, $1,000,000; Springfield Incinerating plant, $200,000, and Courthouse, $300,000; New England Medical Center and Hospital, $200,000; Brookline schools, $345,000.

CONNECTICUT KEEPS PACE

In Connecticut, Hartford is expending $3,000,000 for sewerage improvements, including construction of pumping stations and interceptions. At Newtown the State proposes to build a State hospital to cost $1,750,000, while there is a proposed airport at New Haven, $325,000, and an East Hartford airplane factory; $1,750,000.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—New and pending major construction projects in nine western and Pacific Coast States call for an expenditure of nearly $1,500,000,000.

Great projects on which engineers and contractors are now working in California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico and Utah involve a total expenditure of $1,122,151,000. These include major railroad, water development, power and highway projects. The total includes only two projects costing less than $500,000.

In addition to this, new and pending building construction in California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona, as figured up to November 28, showed total planned expenditure of $165,416,000, with prospects that the November figures will be maintained approximately every month during 1930. The November total of $105,416,000 includes only buildings to cost $100,000 or more and, it is estimated, would be swollen by half the total if all smaller buildings projected were tabulated and included.

Adding also to the grand total, H. E. Phillsbury, president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, with headquarters here, is planning the expenditure of $65,000,000 during 1930 for plants and equipment in the five western States the company serves.

Following, by States, are listed the major engineering and public projects to be undertaken in 1930, with the estimated cost of each.

CALIFORNIA

Proposed State water conservation program, $300,000,000.

Colorado River aqueduct for Los Angeles, $175,000,000.

Toll road into Yosemite Valley, $2,000,000. Sewers for city of Richmond, $1,000,000.

Chatsworth reservoir, Los Angeles, $4,500,000.

Road and conduit, Pasadena, $10,000,000. Water supply system, Sacramento, $12,000,000.

Water conservation, Santa Clara county, $6,000,000.

Street paving, Newport Beach, $1,100,000. Harbor improvements, Ventura county, $2,000,000. Water improvements, Riverside county, $7,000,000.

Water improvements, Los Angeles, $22,500,000; power improvements, $17,500,000; power and irrigation, Imperial county, $3,500,000; Suisun Bay bridge, Southern Pacific Railway $12,000,000; viaduct, Los Angeles, $1,500,000; Southern Pacific and Great Northern construction in Northeastern California, $18,500,000; Great Northern, Klamath Falls line, $1,600,000.

San Jose yards, Southern Pacific Company, $5,000,000; California highway development, $30,000,000; water conservation, Southern California, $20,000,000; outfall sewer, Los Angeles, $30,000,000; Nadora irrigation district, $21,000,000; county tunnel, Contra Costa, $1,500,000; Brood toll tunnell, Contra Costa, $1,500,000; El Dorado irrigation district, $5,000,000; San Diego Bay tube, $6,000,000; loop water channel, Stockton, $5,000,000; San Rafael-Richmond bridge, $15,000,000.

Pacific Gas and Electric extension work, $30,000,000; Edison extension work, Southern California, $25,000,000; San Joaquin Light and Power Company extension, $10,000,000; Gray pipe line, San Diego, $2,000,000; county highways, $10,000,000; bridge, Alameda county, $250,000; Golden Gate bridge, $30,000,000; San Francisco Bay bridge, $30,000,000; San Francisco Harbor development, $3,000,000; Hotch Hetchy pipe line, $12,000,000; Hotch Hetchy tunnel, $4,000,000; San Mateo-San Francisco Boulevard, $5,000,000.

WASHINGTON

State highways, $20,000,000; Skagit River power project, Seattle, $13,500,000; Tacoma sewers, $500,000; Duwamish bridge, Seattle, $780,000; Mercer Island bridge, Seattle, $2,500,000; county bridges, Tacoma, $875,000; water improvement, Longview, $300,000; water system, Anacortes, $600,000; reservoir improvements, Seattle, $3,000,000; sea wall, Seattle, $1,800,000.

OREGON

Hood power project, $750,000; highway improvements, Portland, $4,000,000; State highways, $10,000,000.

ARIZONA

Water improvements, Phoenix, $2,526,000; Salt River Valley power, Phoenix, $4,100,000; power plant, Central Arizona Light and Power Company, $2,500,000.

NEVADA

Ammunition depot, Hawthorne, $2,000,000; State highways, $2,000,000; sewer system, Reno, $350,000; Boulder Dam and reservoir $70,000,000 (not yet authorized;) Boulder Railroad, $2,600,000; Boulder power development, $38,200,000; All-American Canal (unit of Boulder project,) $38,500,000.

COLORADO

Railroad extension by Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, $5,000,000; D. & R. G. Railroad, development, $20,000,000; St. Louis, Valley dam, $3,000,000; St. Vrain River power development, $5,000,000.

MONTANA

Railroad extension by Northern Pacific, $6,000,000; water system, Great Falls, $750,000; reservoirs, Helena, $400,000.

NEW MEXICO

Middle Rio Grande water conservation, $10,000,000.

UTAH

Salt Lake City water improvements, $5,000,000.

ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7.—City, Federal and industrial projects totaling at least $100,000,000 are in immediate prospect in Greater St. Louis, a survey of building programs indicates.

Three railroads with headquarters in St. Louis and serving the Southwest have 1930 budgets totaling $58,000,000 for construction and equipment.

Major projects which are expected to be started in the next few months, include city expenditures of $12,000,000 for public buildings, streets and sewers; $6,200,000 in Federal government buildings and river wharf improvements, $3,750,000 by the Board of Education for school buildings, $5,000,000 for new industrial plants and $2,400,000 for large apartment buildings.

The Federal government's building program in St. Louis includes a $3,000,000 Federal building, a $3,100,000 annex to the main postoffice and a $100,000 improvement on the municipal docks.

The Missouri Pacific has announced an expansion program of $16,000,000 for construction and equipment. The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway has a 1930 budget of $12,000,000 for new equipment, and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas will spend $7,000,000.

Upon final agreement between the city and the Terminal Railroad Association hinges a construction program of the Terminal Association which includes expenditure of $4,000,000 for new facilities at East St. Louis.

The Illinois Terminal Railroad System has appropriated $16,000,000 for construction of a twenty-story terminal building.

The Gardner Motor Company is spending $2,500,000 in an expansion program.

ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Dec. 7.—Approach of the holiday season finds Dixie engaged in a program of public and private construction, involving public utilities, manufacturing enterprises, State highway construction and aviation growth that flatly belies any talk of business depression.

In Atlanta, the business capital of the South, plans have been announced within the past sixty days for a $10,000,000 hotel, a $3,000,000 cold storage plant and office building, two other office buildings costing $1,000,000 each, doubling of another at a cost of $750,000, and for the expenditure of $13,000,000 in highway construction and improvement next year.

The biggest industrial project being carried forward in the South virtually will be completed on New Year's Day, when natural gas, piped here from Louisiana, becomes available for Atlanta and other Georgia consumers. This improvement entails the laying of a 400-mile line from the Louisiana fields, traversing Mississippi, Alabama and parts of Georgia, at an estimated cost of $25,000,000.

The natural gas will be distributed in Atlanta by the Atlanta Gas Light Company, and upward of $1,000,000 is being expended in making needed improvements. Suburban lines have been extended as far as twenty miles, while $100,000 was spent to give Hapeville gas and $200,000 to provide Buckhead. A thirty-mile belt line circling the city will cost $500,000.

HUGE STEAM PLANT

The Georgia Power Company is building the first unit, ten miles from Atlanta, of a steam plant that ultimately will have a capacity of 400,000 horsepower.

In addition, the power company is constructing a 60,000-horsepower hydroelectric plant in Middle Georgia near Milledgeville.

The Southern Railway, which has a double-track line to Washington, is now double tracking a portion of the line southward from Cincinnati on a project that runs into the millions.

The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, lessees of the Georgia State-owned railroad from Atlanta to Chattanooga, called the Western and Atlantic, is expending $350,000 for a new union station.

On the site of the old station will be erected a $3,000,000 cold storage plant and office building.

The new Dinkler Hotel of 1000 rooms, costing upward of $5,000,000, will be started in March. The Healey interests will begin work on a new eighteen-story structure costing $1,000,000, about the same time.

The present First National Bank structure will be doubled at a cost of $750,000.

The Dinkler interests also propose to erect a $1,000,000 building on the present City Hall site as soon as the city government moves into the new $2,000,000 City Hall.

BIRMINGHAM BUSY

In Alabama, recent orders for rails, railroad accessories, steel underframes, box cars and gondolas placed with Birmingham concerns total more than $7,375,000. The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, the Virginia Bridge and Iron Company and the Pullman Car and Manufacturing Company reported receipt of such orders from the Illinois Central and the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad.

A $6,000,000 expansion program of the Gulf States Steel Company, at Gadsden, Ala., is being pushed rapidly, while Alabama State officials are now working on the final allotment of bond issues aggregating $50,000,000.

In Louisiana, bonds have been sold for construction of the third attack wing of the United States Army field at Shreveport, to cost $1,800,000; at Baton Rouge, an oil company has announced plans for a $5,000,000 refinery; New Orleans proposes to spend $3,000,000 to pave Canal street, $9,000,000 for drainage, $2,000,000 for a new city auditorium, a new criminal courts building and Tulane University expansion. The State of Louisiana has sold $5,000,000 in bonds for highway construction this year.

A twenty-nine-story office building is going up at Memphis, Tenn.; Arkansas is spending $15,000,000 for highways while South Carolina is preparing to spend $10,000,000 as the first step in a $65,000,000 road-building program.

Louisville, Ky., will give labor considerable employment in the construction of a $3,000,000 public school program and $10,000,000 in sewer expansion.

DETROIT

DETROIT, Dec. 7.—Municipal construction projects here involve the expenditure of $20,000,000. They are new sewers, $12,000,000; water mains and new pumping stations, $5,000,000; new prison on the House of Correction farm near Plymouth, $2,000,000; minor jobs scattered through various departments, $1,000,000.

The Grand Trunk Railway in 1930 will spend $7,000,000 on its Michigan lines, a considerable portion of it within the Detroit metropolitan area.

The Pere Marquette Railway, now part of the Van Sweringen brothers' holdings, also has an ambitious program for 1930.

The State is to continue during the winter its construction program to bring the various State hospitals and institutions abreast of Michigan's needs. Some $5,000,000 is to be spent in 1930.

HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Dec. 7.—New building construction in Texas during the first ten months of 1929 aggregates $192,000,000.

Texas has, roughly, $12,000,000 worth of highway construction under way, employing several thousand men. Three million more is scheduled before the end of the year. Texas' highway construction total for 1929 will be $25,000,000.

Some of the major construction projects under way in Texas now are:

Barber project at LaPorte, Tex., near Houston. This consists of the building of a 7500-foot ship channel, 30 feet deep and 300 feet wide, from the Houston ship channel to LaPorte. This, when completed, will total about $15,000,000.

The Tidewater Oil Company has started a $3,000,000 refinery close to Houston.

In the Rio Grande Valley, perhaps the major building project is the ship channel along the Arroyo Colorado, connecting Harlingen with the Gulf of Mexico. The channel eventually will cost $20,000,000.

Railroad construction in Texas is mainly a scramble to get lines to new oil fields in the Panhandle and to Van, newest oil boom town in East Texas.

While exact figures are not obtainable, it is estimated that construction under way now will run around $30,000,000.

INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Dec. 7.—Millions of dollars will be spent in Indiana, beginning immediately in some instances, by State and municipal governments and private concerns.

One of the largest outlays will be that by the State Highway Commission, which has already embarked on a $20,000,000 annual program, $5,000,000 larger than ever before.

Other building projects are the construction of a new heating plant at the Central Hospital for the Insane at a cost of $285,000; a bathhouse at Dunes Park, on the shores of Lake Michigan, $140,000; a new cell block at the Michigan City State Prison, $250,000; four new buildings at Purdue University, $800,000, and one new building at Indiana University, $200,000.

Mayor Albert Slack of Indianapolis, in summarizing the city's program for 1930, outlined a track elevation program, totaling $1,500,000; a bridge over White River, $400,000; flood prevention work, $200,000; street repairs, $1,500,000; sewer extensions, $500,000; municipal airport, $200,000; city hospital power plant and buildings, $875,000; Park Department boulevards, $250,000, and a sanitary board interceptor sewer at $300,000.

At Gary the United States Steel Corporation has started to double the capacity of its great plant.

Estimates of the amount to be spent next year in building throughout the State place the figure at between $60,000,000 and $70,000,000.

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7.—More than $40,000,000 in new public and private construction work will get under way in Cleveland and Cuyahoga county in 1930.

Meanwhile new work to be started in connection with the $150,000,000 Union Terminals project, the biggest single construction job in the United States at present, still is listed at $10,000,000 for 1930, although revised plans by the Van Sweringen interests indicate $30,000,000 may be expended next year.

The $40,000,000 listed as certain consists of the following projects:

County — Highway program, $6,000,000; jail courts building, $1,500,000.

City—City Hospital additions, $2,500,000; Fulton Road bridge, $900,000; city garage, $250,000; paving and sewers, $980,000.

Schools—New buildings, $4,375,000; new headquarters, $2,800,000.

Suburban—Shaker Heights, school, $1,500,000; Cleveland Heights, school, $600,000; Lakewood Hospital, $1,000,000; Shaker Heights, town hall, $250,000; Rocky River, school, $197,000; Curtiss Airport, $2,000,000; East Cleveland Catholic school, $100,000; factory and large homes, $350,000.

Private buildings—Carnegie Medical Building, $1,550,000; Ohio Bell Telephone, $3,000,000; Severance Orchestra Hall, $1,250,000; Town and Country Club, $2,500,000; Lakewood stores, $500,000; Midland Bank Building, $3,000,000; Film Exchange, $250,000.

Added to this must be some part of the following items, all planned for 1930, but not actually certain:

New United States Postoffice Building, $3,100,000; New York Central office building, $3,000,000; Terminal department store, $3,000,000.

DULUTH

DULUTH (Minn.) Dec. 7.—Duluth projects include $125,000 addition to the Lincoln Junior High School, contemplated for spring; completing of $150,000 new school; $50,000 service building for the Nopeming Sanatorium just outside Duluth, set for spring; new $1,250,000 Federal Building under construction.

At Superior, Wis., the Great Northern Railroad is building a $350,000 grain elevator.

A $1,250,000 central heating plant for Duluth may be started about March or April.

Other Federal projects which have been requested and on which action is now pending would bring the Federal construction bill in this territory close to $5,000,000.

ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Dec. 7.—With many municipalities enjoying the greatest building year in history, construction and improvement work in Minnesota continues at a rapid pace.

The total to be spent in St. Paul's building program exceeds $36,000,000.

Minneapolis 1930 improvements will cost about $5,000,000. Included in the list of structures throughout the State completed or nearing completion are office buildings, garages, hospital additions, grain elevators, high schools, a new city hall, an old people's home and bank buildings, in addition to numerous homes.

An aggregate of $2,265,000 is being expended for construction in Hastings. The government dam across the Mississippi River there, costing $1,500,000, heads the list.

The Great Northern and the Northern Pacific Railways together will spend a total of $100,000,000 in 1930 for equipment, construction, maintenance and improvements.

C. B. Randall, president of the St. Paul Association, telegraphed President Hoover of St. Paul's $35,000,000 public and private building and improvement program to begin in 1930. Since then the program has expanded $1,000,000 more.

ALBANY

ALBANY, Dec. 7.—Gigantic building programs of the State, Federal and municipal governments, together with construction plans of large private corporations, will bring an unprecedented era of industrial prosperity to Eastern New York during the coming months.

Early estimates of the work to be done in this district during the coming year, coupled with work now in progress, indicate that at least $35,000,000 will be spent in the Albany area for construction.

The elimination of grade crossings in Albany and vicinity will mean the spending of some $15,000,000 by the State and county governments and the railroad companies.

The proposed $150,000,000 building and construction program of the State is $5 per cent more than the average for the last five years. The State will spend $62,000,000 on highways, $30,000,000 on public buildings, $30,000,000 on grade-crossing eliminations, $3,000,000 on parkways, $775,000 on canal construction and $30,000 in repairs on worn out roads. In addition, the railroad companies of the State will spend $40,000,000 in grade crossing elimination projects throughout the State.

The municipal government of Albany has announced a building program involving the expenditure of nearly $15,000,000, and the city of Troy is preparing to embark on a $10,000,000 expansion. Schenectady, Rensselaer and other near-by cities are planning ambitious programs.

Construction of the new $2,000,000 Federal building in this city will begin.

Other Federal projects which have been requested and on which action is now pending would bring the Federal construction bill in this territory close to $5,000,000.

PORT PROJECT

Completion of the development of the port of Albany will mean the expenditure of another $2,000,000 here next year.

The two new bridges across the Hudson River will be among the largest projects sponsored by the State in this section next year, with the exception of the grade-crossing elimination work. A bridge between Troy and Menands will be constructed at a cost of $1,000,000, and another span, connecting Albany and Rensselaer, will cost $750,000.

The New York Central Railroad will spend thousands of dollars on the extension of its tracks in Albany, Schenectady and Selkirk.

Albany county will construct a new county jail to cost $900,000.

The development of the Sacandaga Reservoir by the Hudson River regulating district is being planned at a cost of $2,000,000.

PRIVATE WORK HELPS

Office building construction in Albany is going forward at an unusually high rate. The National Savings Bank is constructing a $1,500,000 bank and office building.

The thirty-two-story State Office Building on Capitol Hill is rapidly nearing completion and will be entirely occupied in a year, it is said. Contracts for the completion of the building already have been awarded and they total more than $3,000,000.

The New York Telephone Company is constructing a large addition to its building near the Capitol and this construction, together with the expansion of lines and conduits next year, will bring the company's bill to $1,500,000 for work to be done in this section. The New York Power and Light Corporation will spend another $1,500,000 in expanding its systems in and about Albany.

Other construction projects planned in this city and its vicinity include the construction of the new building of the Albany Boys' Academy at a cost of $750,000 and a new building for St. Agnes's School at Loudenville, a suburb, at a cost of $500,000.

Two pending proposals for the proposed civic center on Capitol Hill include the construction of a World War memorial which would cost about $1,000,000, and a State museum building.

The two principal water power development projects in the up-State district this year will be at Conklingville, Fulton county, and Spier Falls, Warren county. These projects will cost a total of more than $4,000,000. The developments are being made by the New York Power and Light Corporation.

Blanket of Fog Delays Plane

ALAMEDA, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—The report that a Maddux passenger plane from Los Angeles had crashed near San Leandro this afternoon was exploded when Pilot Jack Hughson brought his twelve-passenger plane to the airport without mishap. He explained that because of the dense fog which blanketed Oakland he made a safety landing in an open field in San Leandro in order to get a weather report.

On learning that conditions were safe for landing here, he brought his passengers in after a delay of twenty-five minutes.

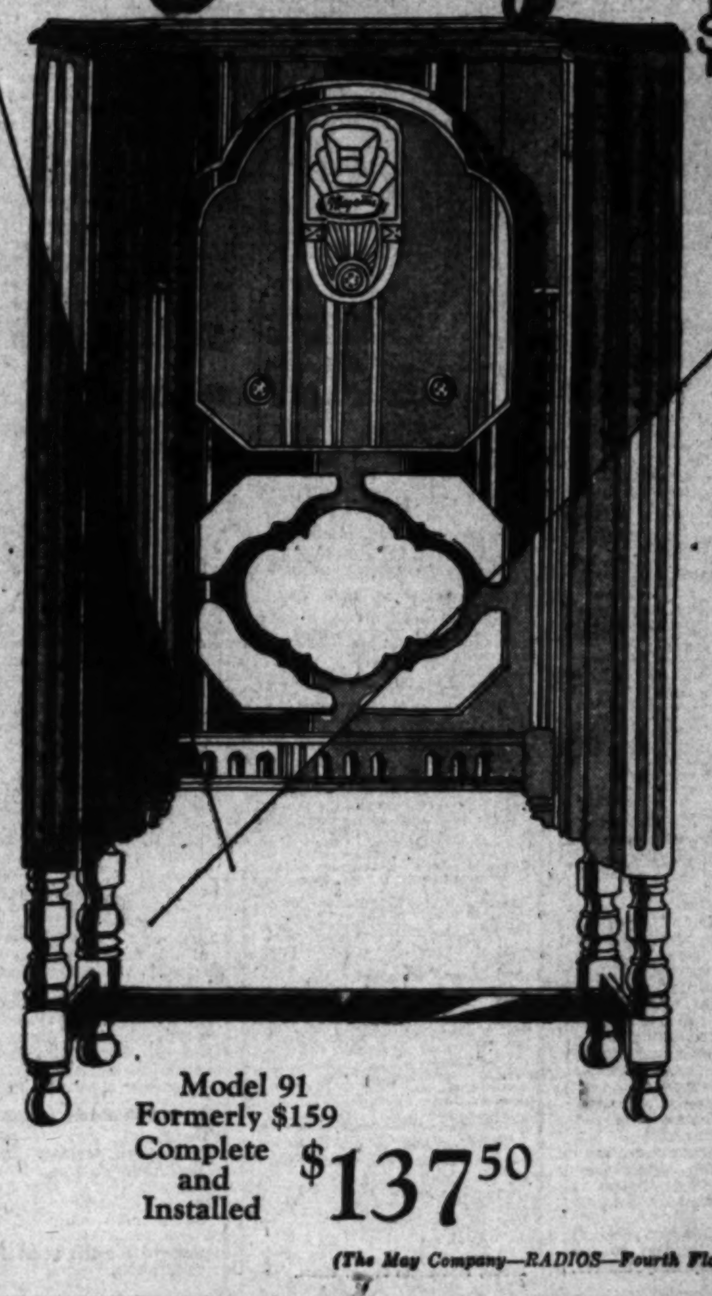
COMMONS DEAN DIES

TORONTO, Dec. 7. (AP)—William Findly MacLean, 75 years of age, former proprietor of the Toronto World and "dean" of the House of Commons, died today.

THE MAY COMPANY

Majestic RADIO

$10 DOWN



Model 91
Formerly $159
Complete and Installed $137.50

Balance In 12 Monthly Payments

(Small Carrying Charge Added)

Place a brand new, latest model Majestic Radio in your home NOW! Make it the Christmas present that will bring renewed joy and pleasure through many months to come—the gift that the whole family can appreciate.

You can have it installed in your home now—or at Christmas—on The May Company's low Christmas Terms of $10 Down, the balance to be paid in 12 monthly payments. A very small carrying charge is added to the monthly payments.

Order your Majestic now—this advice is given in order that you may be sure to have the model you wish. Whether it be for immediate delivery or merely a reservation for Christmas . . . Act now!

Model 92

The Highboy which formerly sold for $189 complete is now offered by The May Company at the reduced price of $167.50 complete and installed. Same terms on both models.

(The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)

THE WEATHER
(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—(Reported by [illegible], Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.97; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 61 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 86 per cent; 5 p.m., 69 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., south, velocity 5 miles. Temperature, highest, 66 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season, .32 of an inch; normal to date, 2.60 inches; last season to date, 3.18 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS—Dec. 7: Light to moderate showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Middle and Lower Mississippi Valley and in the Gulf States and on the Oregon and Washington coast, with snow flurries from Montana and Northern Wyoming eastward across the northern lake region. It was fairly cold this morning in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa, but temperatures were near the normal in other portions of the country. In Southern California clear, moderately warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning, except near the coast, where fog or clouds were reported at most points. Temperatures were about normal at all stations. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity, with moderate temperature. Fog or clouds may be expected in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Dec. 8: Sun rises 6:47 a.m., sets 4:44 p.m. Moon rises 12:12 p.m., sets 11:30 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Dec. 8: High tides, 3:46 a.m. and 1:10 p.m.; low tides, 8:19 a.m. and 9:03 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Dec. 7: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	63	41
Los Angeles Harbor	67	51
Mt. Wilson	58	47
Pasadena	70	39
Pomona	72	40
Porterville	72	34
Redlands	77	40
Riverside	76	35
San Bernardino	77	40
Santa Ana	78	43
Santa Barbara	72	52
Sierra Madre	77	47

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, but cloudy at night; moderate westerly winds.

FLYING WEATHER REPORT
(Courtesy Grand Central Air Terminal)

Los Angeles to San Francisco: Fair skies, except overcast in extreme north; low clouds and fog over San Francisco Bay; gentle to moderate northwest winds.

Los Angeles to Las Vegas: Clear skies, with moderate northwest winds.

Los Angeles to Albuquerque: Clear skies to Las Vegas, with moderate northwest winds; fresh winds on high level over portions.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy and cool Sunday and Monday; unsettled Monday; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair in south, unsettled in north portion Sunday and Monday, probably with rains in extreme north portion; mild temperature; moderate west to southwest winds on the coast.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Cloudy and cool Sunday and Monday, becoming unsettled Monday; gentle, variable winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair and mild Sunday and probably Monday; gentle, variable winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, but cloudy along the coast at night; moderate westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 7.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday, generally fair; little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

[illegible]

SIDI WIRT MARRIED TO ARMY PILOT

Match Makes Fourth Trip to Altar for Widow of John D. Spreckels, Jr.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—Sidi Wirt Spreckels, former wife of Prince Suad Chakir of Turkey, today was married to Lieut. Roger Alan Gardner, of the Army Air Corps, at Fairfax County Courthouse, Virginia.

The couple obtained the license at the Courthouse and immediately were married by Deputy Clerk Holbrooke of the Circuit Court. Gardner gave his age as 27 years and Mrs. Gardner 35. She gave Reno, Nev., as her home.

Gardner, who formerly was stationed at Crissy Field, San Francisco, and met Mrs. Spreckels there, is now attached to Langley Field, Va., and officers there today said he is on a "short leave."

Today's marriage is Sidi Wirt's fourth. Her first, to Harry Williams, an advertising man, ended in divorce. Later she married John D. Spreckels, Jr., San Francisco millionaire, who was killed in an automobile accident. In 1923 she married Prince Suad, whom she met on a visit to the Near East. This marriage also ended in divorce.

Ancient Boat Believed Used by St. Patrick

MORNINGTON (County Louth, Ireland) Dec. 7. (AP)—Preserved in sand for nearly 1500 years, the oaken vessel in which St. Patrick sailed to Ireland in 432 A. D. is believed to have been found at Colp Harbor at the mouth of the Boyne. Archeologists are studying the relic.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

Mr. Steckel, specialist in child portraiture, will make kiddie pictures for Christmas at his temporary studio, 6th floor, 224 S. Spring st., until December 20. Wonderful lighting facilities, charming effects. National and international awards for artistic excellence.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AVELAR—NEWPORT. Manuel D. Avelar, 20; Audrey R. Newport, 19.

BARNES—BOCHME. Sanford S. Barnes, 36; June Bochme, 23.

CAMP—MOORE. Kenneth L. Camp, 24; Cora A. Moore, 24.

CARR—JULIAN. Jack Carr, Jr., 24; Margaret N. Julian, 23.

CHICK—WILSON. Aaron Chick, 19; Evelyn Wilson, 17.

COBB—SNAVELY. Oscar F. Cobb, 29; Jessie R. Snavely, 26.

COMFORT—MARTIN. Tom T. Comfort, 20; Char L. Martin, 18.

COOK—NOBLE. George Cook, 85; Mary Noble, 69.

COPPER—STOOTS. Flora E. Copper, 44; Cora L. Stoots, 36.

CUNNINGHAM — WUOTILLA. Andrew J. Cunningham, 21; Helen H. Wuotilla, 18.

DAVIS—ECKER. George W. Davis, 30; Vera R. Ecker, 23.

EDWARDS—RADCLIFFE. Charles E. G. Edwards, 46; Ida F. Radcliffe, 43.

ELLISON—ANDERSON. John A. Ellison, 23; Jennie Anderson, 22.

EMERY—KNUDSON. Earl E. Emery, 23; Ida M. Knudson, 18.

ENCISCO—VELA. Aurelio Enciso, 25; Refugio Vela, 16.

EVERETT—SANFORD. Monroe M. Everett, 22; Kathleen F. Sanford, 21.

FORSTALL — BAYON. Elliott B. Forstall, 23; Concepcion M. Bayon, 22.

FREY—McINTYRE. Robert W. Frey, 23; Edith E. McIntyre, 23.

FROST—HORNE. Robert R. Frost, 27; Muriel Horne, 26.

GOLDENBEE—MUNDY. Thomas F. Goldenbee, 22; Mabel V. Mundy, 20.

HALSEY—FREEBERG. Cline T. Halsey, 36; Hazel S. Freeberg, 27.

HAMILTON—THOMAS. Robert R. Hamilton, 37; Adeline E. Thomas, 30.

HAUCK—McNATTON. Harry L. Hauck, 35; Inez I. McNatton, 36.

JONES—THOMAS. Price V. Jones, 22; Elsie M. Thomas, 16.

KIRKWOOD—FORD. Fred A. Kirkwood, Jr., 22; Constance Ford, 24.

KORDICH—BORCICH. John Kordich, 29; Jane Borcich, 18.

LEWIS—BUTCHER. William H. Lewis, 21; Beryl E. Butcher, 19.

LUDLOW — DARLINGTON. Lawrence H. Ludlow, 20; Georgette H. Darlington, 22.

MACHENHEIMER — RISING. William A. Machenheimer, 36; Christine Rising, 30.

MAGGIORA—PAGLUISO. Donald Maggiora, 18; Esther Pagluiso, 18.

McMAKIN—HARWOOD. Ralph E. McMakin, 23; Hope E. Harwood, 18.

MILLER—McALLISTER. Wilmer R. Miller, 26; Mary D. McAllister, 18.

MINICK—GREENBAUM. Stanley Minick, 24; Anna Greenbaum, 21.

PARREES—WOLYNE. Anthony Parrees, 29; Jessie P. Wolyne, 21.

RICH—GRAFF. Mortimer M. Rich, 34; Mary K. Graff, 17.

ROOSEVELT—FORSCH. Charles M. Roosevelt, 26; Rose Forsch, 24.

ROSBACH—NAOMI. Arthur W. Rosbach, 40; White A. Naomi, 32.

RUDOLPH—SMOYER. Robert L. Rudolph, 21; Elinor L. Smoyer, 18.

RUTTER — TERRY. John H. Rutter, 24; Helen H. Terry, 21.

SALL—ASKEW. Herbert V. Sall, 26; Ida D. Askew, 28.

SERTERIDES—DEGAUQUE. Nick H. Serterides, 27; Florence Degauque, 23.

STRICKHOUSER — TUTTLE. John B. Strickhouser, 21; Loise Tuttle, 18.

VALERIE—VAN HOOSER. George Valerie, 23; Elda Van Hooser, 19.

VAN DWINELL — LUCAS. Richmond Van Dwinell, 21; Nellie A. Lucas, 18.

WILLIAMS—PALMER. Wesley Williams, 26; Edith W. Palmer, 16.

WRIGHT—LOW. George W. Wright, 24; Helen M. Low, 20.

ZETTERVALL—PARKER. Lloyd A. Zettervall, 24; Elle Parker, 20.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALLEN. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick. Daughter. 2743 Cloverdale street. November 28.

BROWN. Mr. and Mrs. Warren. Boy. 14144 Kittridge street. December 5.

CURTIS. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. December 2.

DOYLE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital. December 4.

FRANKLIN. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. December 4.

GEHM. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. December 5.

GREENWOOD. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital. December 3.

HEATON. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice. Boy. Monte Sano Hospital. December 4.

HICKS. Mr. and Mrs. Milton. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital. November 28.

HOUK. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Monte Sano Hospital. December 2.

MASON. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital. December 4.

REDDING. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. December 2.

SCHMIDT. Mr. and Mrs. Peter. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital. December 3.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BEARD. Claude against Helen G.

BERRIS. Ruth against Jake.

FARMER. Emery D. against Blanche E.

PERRY. Wilma A. against Michael V.

GENTRY. Tessie against Roy S.

HEYNER. H. N. against Dortha.

KLEMP. Charles F. against Cora H.

LINDSA. Lucy M. against Robert A.

MIRABILE. Valda against Louis.

RICHARDSON. Morris F. against Edna.

SMITH. Patty against James H.

SPRINGSTEEN. Mordne R. against Louis D.

STEWART. A. B. against Marguerite A.

TANNER. Floyd against Alice.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ANDERBERG. Axel W. from Sigrid A.

BROWN. Ruby from George F.

CAMERON. Lucille E. from Ronald F.

DOSSETT. Alma A. from Ruben E.

FERGUSON. Amelia from George E.

HOPKINS. Alice C. from Charles F.

JOHNSON. Thermes O. from Owen M.

LLOYD. Mattie M. from William W.

POWELL. Harry L. from Violet.

REIMER. Bessie from William.

RODRIGUES. Mildred from Louis.

SANDERS. Minnie from Norman.

SWEENEY. Norma E. from Ernest E.

THORNE. Joseph H. from Stille.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, have been filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

Rose Basley, 1407 Pennsylvania avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.; Argentina.

Louise Murphy, 106 Pearl street, Redondo Beach, Cal.; Great Britain.

Alexander Karoli Meizner, 3866 Seneca avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.; Hungary.

Helen Meizner, 3866 Seneca avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.; Hungary.

Jean Jeani, 446 South Arden Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.; Switzerland.

Henry Charles William Ullrich, 3221 Tareco Drive, Hollywood, Cal.; Germany.

Tervant Emmerulian, 3458 Virginia Road, Los Angeles, Cal.; Turkey.

Robert James Maxwell Kyle, 2116 Florida street, Long Beach, Cal.; Great Britain.

Rocco Altelioo, 718 Amador street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Italy.

William Harvey Hamilton, 510 South Broadway, Redondo Beach, Cal.; Great Britain.

Leon Wilson Delbridge, 800 South Rosendo street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Great Britain.

Alexander Sizkind Goldfiam, 2516½ Brooklyn avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.; Poland.

Peter M. Philling, 214 Locust avenue, Long Beach, Cal.; Great Britain.

Katharine Bilser, 1914½ West Fourth street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Germany.

Axel Edward Carlson, 1202 East Sixty-eighth street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Sweden.

Giuseppe Di Maria, 2751 Pomeroy street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Italy.

Morris Hochberg, 3027 Winter street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Poland.

Anton Aaron Eskander, 1280 Bellevue avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.; Turkey.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BENTON, Hilda. Los Angeles	65	Dec. 5
BOFFEY, Lavinia. Los Angeles	80	Dec. 3
BURR, Frank. Los Angeles	76	Dec. 5
CALDWELL, Gertrude. Los Angeles	53	Dec. 6
ELLIS, George. Los Angeles	49	Dec. 5
FINCH, Henry. Los Angeles	73	Dec. 2
GOODWYN, Ernest. Los Angeles	30	Dec. 5
KNOX, Edward. Los Angeles	66	Dec. 3
SCHULTE, Sarah. Los Angeles	73	Dec. 5
STEVENS, Hannah. Los Angeles	83	Dec. 5
WATERS, Daniel. Los Angeles	65	Dec. 2

Motorists Told to Make Certain of Addresses

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7. (AP)—Motor vehicle owners applying for their 1930 license plates must be sure their address on the application is correct and legible, the State Motor Vehicle Division declared today. The division estimated that besides delaying delivery of plates illegible and incorrect addresses cost the State more than $3000 yearly.

Despite this simple instruction, division officials said, nearly 17,000 sets of plates went astray last year because of incorrect or poorly penned addresses. More than 40,000 certificates of registration were returned to the division last year because of incorrect addresses and it cost about $700 in postage to get certificates to the 35,000 owners subsequently located.

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

ARMSTRONG. December 6, Linda M. Armstrong.
Remains at the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street.

BENTER. At 1024 West Seventy-fifth street, Mrs. Hilda Benter, stepmother of Herman F. Benter and sister of Mrs. Amanda Swenson of this city and Mrs. Sophie Olson of Cleburne, Kan.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BLACKWELL. William S. Blackwell, brother of Anna Blackwell.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from Le Roy Bagley's Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard. (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

BLOOM. Louis Bloom.
Services today at 2 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

BOTTS. Mrs. Ida Botts.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BUSH. The funeral services of Mrs. Anna Bush will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CALDWELL. Services for Gertrude McMullin Caldwell today at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

CLAYBURGH. December 6, Jessie A. Clayburgh, beloved wife of Leo H. Clayburgh; daughter of Mrs. Flora E. Earnest of Ranger, Tex., and sister of Mrs. Grace B. Logan of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ernest Reynolds of Independence, Kan.; Ralph H. Earnest of Long Beach, Cal.; W. L. Earnest of Oklahoma City, Okla.; H. P. and R. T. Earnest of Ranger, Tex.
Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1313 South Figueroa street, Monday, December 9, at 2 p.m. (Cherryvale, Kan., and San Francisco papers please copy.)

COMSTOCK. Services for Fitz-Greene Comstock will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Edwards Brothers, directors.

DAY. William Day.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

DOWNING. December 5, Wallace A. Downing, beloved husband of Elise Downing; loving father of Mary E. Downing, son of Nancy Downing, brother of Nellie Gibbons.
Funeral services Monday, December 9, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street.

FISHER. John S. Fisher, brother of Mrs. Nell Dempster of Los Angeles and Mrs. C. W. Bridenthall of Duluth, Minn.
Services will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

GEHM. C. D. Gehm.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GLASBERG. Anna Glassberg, beloved wife of Michael Glassberg and mother of Leo, Samuel, Dorothy and Goldie Glassberg.
Funeral services today at 1 p.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street. (Chicago and Minneapolis papers please copy.)

GORDON. Isaac Newton Gordon, beloved husband of the late Mary Ellen Gordon.
Services December 10 at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. Interment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

GRUBB. Lee Winton Grubb, beloved husband of Leta Grubb and loving father of James E. Grubb; son of Mrs. Clara Grubb of this city; brother of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Ryan of Lincoln, Kan., and grandson of Mrs. Marion Marsh; member F. & A. M. of Salinas, Kan.; Scottish Rite and Isis Temple.
Masonic services Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. (Lincoln and Salinas, Kan., papers please copy.)

HOLTON. December 6, Annis Holton, aged 85 years.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary. Funeral notice later.

HOOPER. Isabell Jane Hooper, beloved wife of Fred A. Hooper; loving mother of Ruth Marie and Wilson Frederick Hooper, and sister of Mrs. Lizzie Robinson, Mrs. Walter R. Preston, Mrs. Oscar Hollingsworth, Mrs. Herbert Porter, Mamie, John, Frank, Edward and Joseph Wilson.
Remains at her late residence, 6251 Afton Place, Hollywood. Funeral announcement later by E. Clair Overholtzer Co. (Oakland and San Francisco papers please copy.)

HORNE. Services for William B. Horne Monday at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HUTCHISON. Roy M. Hutchison.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from Le Roy Bagley's Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

JOHNSON. Late of 1118 West Eighty-fourth Place, George, devoted husband of Alice Johnson; father of Florence Kemp (nee Johnson); brother of William Johnson of this city.
Funeral Tuesday, December 10, 2 p.m., at chapel of Walter C. Blue, 717 West Washington street, under auspices of the Sons of St. George and Manchester Masonic Lodge, No. 565. Interment, Forest Lawn.

JOICE. December 7, at 66 North Cedar avenue, Burbank, Thomas K. Joice, loving husband of Anna Joice; father of Vivian F. Joice, son of Mrs. Helen Joice, and brother of Mrs. Roy Hammond.
Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1313 South Figueroa street, Tuesday, December 10, at 10:30 a.m.

KEITH. At 3311 East Fourth street, Donald E. Keith.
Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1313 South Figueroa street, Monday, December 9, at 10 a.m.

LINCOLN. Ida Bell Lincoln, late of 620 Pyrites avenue.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. in the George B. Remington funeral chapel, 1707 South Flower street.

LINES. Funeral services for Lee S. Lines, who died December 4, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, December 9, at chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena. In charge of Pasadena Elks Lodge.

MANDALA. Rosie, at Downey, December 6, mother of Mark and Tony Mandala of Downey, Joe Mandala and Mrs. Pauline Lopez of Los Angeles.
Funeral Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Catholic Church, Downey. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Thomas L. Miller, Downey, director.

McADAMS. Catherine M. McAdams, late of 1537 Ewing street.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. in the George B. Remington funeral chapel, 1707 South Flower street.

MILLER. At 525 Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, December 6, 1929, Georgia Miller, aged 85 years, beloved mother of Mrs. N. P. Coker of Beverly Hills, Mrs. C. W. Hartsough of San Diego and Robert W. Miller of Klamath, Cal.
Services will be held Monday, December 9, at 2 p.m., in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Kiefer & Eyerick, Glendale, directors.

MYRICK. December 3, at 1027 Armour avenue, Celestia Pamelia Myrick, mother of Mrs. Lela Thomas, Mrs. Myra Foulds and Mrs. Mara Schultz.
Services Sunday at 2 o'clock at the chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2730 North Broadway.

NEISSE. December 7, at her late residence, 130½ North Sycamore, Mrs. Anna Neisse, aged 79 years, beloved mother of Mrs. A. B. Greenewald and Valentine Neisse.
Funeral notice later. L. F. Utter Co., directors.

PERRY. At his residence, 1630 Huntington Drive, South Pasadena, December 6, 1929, Frank Milton Perry, aged 70 years, a native of Iowa, beloved husband of May Olive Perry and father of Mrs. Howard Tallerday of San Francisco.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

RODGERS. November 30, Police Officer Robert C. Rodgers.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

SMITH. December 7, Anna B. Smith, aged 87 years, at her late residence, 4161½ Oakwood street.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary. Funeral notice later.

SNOW. Marion D. Snow, beloved mother of Mrs. William B. Eichbaum and Mrs. J. E. Macdonald.
Funeral Monday at 1 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. E. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors.

SPENCER. December 7, at her home, 911 South Dunsmuir avenue, Esther Love Spencer, beloved wife of Howard H. Spencer and loving mother of Virginia Kyle and Janice Lee Spencer; daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Love, and sister of Harry A. Love.
Services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in St. James Episcopal Church, Wilshire Boulevard and St. Andrews Place. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum. Garrett Brothers, directors.

SQUIRES. Lucy Ann Squires.
Remains at the chapel of Graham & Isbell.

THOMSON. At 1327 West Seventy-fifth street, December 7, Alfred T. Thomson.
Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

VAN FLEET. Edward Van Fleet.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

WAY. December 6, Helen F. Way, formerly of Colorado Springs, Colo.
Services Monday, December 9, at 2 p.m., from the Washington Undertaking Co., 735 West Washington street.

WEISSMAN. Emery Weissman.
Remains were forwarded Saturday evening by the Glasband & Groman Mortuary to Passaic, N. J., for services and interment.

WILKOM. The funeral services of Mrs. Lena M. Wilkom will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WRIGHT. In this city, Mrs. Mary J. Wright, beloved mother of Frank H. Wright.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, December 9, at 10 a.m.

ZUCHELLI. Accidentally, December 6, Mrs. Rose Zuchelli, beloved mother of Ed, John, Louis and Edna Zuchelli.
Friends may view the remains Sunday until 8 p.m., at which hour Rosary services will be held at Bresee Brothers' chapel. Mass at the Church of Transfiguration, Santa Barbara and Van Ness, Monday, 9 a.m.

IN MEMORIAM

WINSCOTT. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, Katherine R. Winscott, who passed away December 8, 1921.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRESEE BROTHERS, Estab. 1892
FREE PARKING IN OUR OWN GARAGE
855 FIGUEROA PR. 7125
BRESEE BROTHERS & LINCK
1780 E. 103RD ST. LA. 7785
1815 E. MANCHESTER LA. 1383

RUPPE MORTUARY
950 West Washington Street
WEstmore 3307. Not in the trust.

GEORGE B. REMINGTON
1707 South Flower street
WEstmore 9722

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
836 Venice Boulevard (18th st.) WE. 5840

PAUL D. ROBINSON
1901 West Washington. WE. 1061.

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

GARRETT BROTHERS
901 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 3038.

CEMETERIES

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Largest in Southern California.
All lots under perpetual care.
Permanence assured because of location.

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
One of America's most substantially constructed. Surrounded by a Burial Park of almost 300 acres. Moderate prices prevail.

Grace Chapel
Largest and most luxuriously equipped in California.

MODERN CREMATORY
MAGNIFICENT COLUMBARIUM
Inglewood Park Flower Shop
For the convenience of clients.
Telephone PLeasant 3144

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK
Cemetery—Mausoleum—Crematory
CLOSE TO THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
Anchored in the Rock of the Everlasting Hills

Forest Lawn Flower Shop
Flowers for Every Occasion

Little Church of the Flowers
"Where the Song of the Birds is Like Love in Search of a Word"

Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road
TELEPHONE ALBANY 1131.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium
CONVENIENTLY ACCESSIBLE
Exceptional perpetual care provided
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL
AVAILABLE WITHOUT COST
6000 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 3455

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd
Crypts priced as low as $135
Visitors Welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 5533

FIVE crypts, Grand View Mausoleum. Sacrifice at about half. 622 W. 42nd street.

FLORISTS

Funeral designs, Kress, 1029 N. Western HE. 3295. Conv. Hollywood, Forest Lawn.

CEMETERY LOTS

SIX choice sections, thirty-six graves, in the nicest part of Valhalla Memorial Park. One or all. Very reasonable. 2510 West Seventy-third street. TH. 7616.

MUST sell below value, three or six graves, choicest section Inglewood Cemetery. Owner, EM 4923, EM. 0209.

INGLEWOOD Cemetery — Beautiful six-grave plot, Columbia, $300 cash. DRexel 8501, Apt. No. 7.

INGLEWOOD, Hilldale section, improved six-grave plot. Owner, HE. 3665.

$210—ONE GRAVE, FRONT OF MAUSOLEUM, FOREST LAWN, DU. 0275.

IMPROVED plot, Inglewood Cemetery, $30 a grave. WH. 5812.

WOMEN TO PUSH FIGHT IN CONGRESS

Mrs. Kent Says Party in California Asks National Equal-Rights Law

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Mrs. William Kent, chairman of the California branch of the National Woman's party, in a report to the national convention of the Woman's party yesterday said there is a growing sentiment among members of the party in California for equal rights by national action rather than by State legislation. "We see in the proposed equal-rights amendment to the Federal Constitution the quickest and surest method of establishing justice in the law for both men and women," Mrs. Kent said.

Mrs. Kent reported that at the last session of the Legislature members of the Woman's party were instrumental in preventing the passage of an eight-hour-law for women, which would have applied to women in business and the professions as well as to those in industry. The program of the party for industrial equality for all workers is one of the most important phases of the work of the organization in California, Mrs. Kent said.

Mrs. Kent, who is a member of the national council of the Woman's party, will preside at the memorial meeting in honor of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, to be held in Washington tomorrow afternoon.

YULETIDE FETE PLANNED

WOODLAKE, Dec. 7.—Preparations for a community Christmas tree here were advanced at a civic meeting held in the Kiwanis clubrooms. G. F Lund is chairman of the community committee. Representatives of civic organizations will prepare for the general Yuletide celebration.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Aba Gordin, Arthur E. Briggs, Peter Cane, Mortimer Downing and T. H. Bell will speak on "Russia's Political Prisoners."

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Southern California Intercollegiate Conference on World Peace, First Unitarian Church, West Eighth street and Vermont, all day.

Park Commission band concert, South Park, 2 to 4 p.m. Harold Roberts's Golden State Band.

Three Arts Club Christmas program, clubhouse, afternoon.

Women's University Club meeting, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Auto racing, American Legion Speedway, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Fox Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"They Had to See Paris."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"It's a Great Life."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Mississippi Gambler."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Condemned."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Kiss."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Welcome Danger."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Gold Diggers of Broadway."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"The Trespasser."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Circle—"Rio Rita."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Virginian."

Warner Brothers Downtown, Seventh and Hill streets—"Evidence."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Great Divide."

Fox Westlake, Alvarado near Sixth—"Return of Sherlock Holmes."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Return of Sherlock Holmes."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Shanghai Lady."

R.-K.-O., Eighth and Hill—"Her Private Affair."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Bird in Hand."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"Bad Babies."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Queen Was in the Parlour."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"Her First Night."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Abraham Lincoln."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"In His Arms."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"The Climax."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Among the Married."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Follow Thru."

Actors', Grand and Seventh—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

President, 744 South Broadway—"That Ferguson Family."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Broadway at Ninth—Carmel Myers.

TABOO PLACED ON CHECKERS

Wisconsin Mayor Fears That Public Contests Might Lead to Gambling

LA CROSSE (Wis.) Dec. 7. (AP)—Playing checkers in public places has been forbidden by Mayor Langdon in his campaign against gambling devices.

"If we close up all other games and let checkers stay," he said, "the poolrooms soon will be gambling on checkers."

CORAL BAR FOUND

CIVITAVECCHIA (Italy) Dec. 7. (AP)—A new coral bar of considerable value has been discovered five miles off this harbor.

BORDER STATES FEEL FRIGIDITY

Minnesota and North Dakota Have 12 Deg. Below Zero

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. (AP)—A fresh coverlet of snow drifted down over the west today as the latest onslaught of winter drove temperatures down to 12 deg. below zero in North Dakota and Minnesota.

The crest of the new cold wave had reached Winnipeg today and thermometers there registered 17 below zero, but down below the border States it seemed to be dissipated, and warmer weather was on the way to the Northwest States tonight. A drop in temperature was forecast for the Chicago region, Iowa and Missouri tonight with a reaction upward tomorrow.

Snow fell today in the northern States and is on the menu for most of the Middle West tonight. A brief flurry occurred at Chicago, where a freakish cloud swathed the city in darkness for more than an hour during the morning. Downtown Chicago took on the semblance of night and electric power companies reported the city used a peak load of electricity.

Thief River Falls, Minn., and Devil's Lake, N. D., were the coldest points in the country today at 12 below zero.

BODY SENT TO CHINA

VISALIA, Dec. 7.—Chinese funeral services for Mrs. Mee Yo, 40 years of age, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon. A former resident of San Francisco, Mrs. Yo had lived here many years. Her husband was a well-known local laundryman, who died four years ago. The body will be sent to Hongkong, China, for burial.

Suit Disclos[es] Cost of [...] for Debu[...]

LONDON, Dec. 7. [...] A little [...] thrown on the [...] out parties for [...] by the Mayfair [...] Lord and Lady [...] for expenses in [...] entation to London [...] daughter in June, [...] land, who it was [...] ent at the party, [...] place but if so it was [...] was responsible [...] authority to pledge [...]

Heals L[...] by New M[...]

[illegible]

Business Opportunities

—and kindred want ads, including business investments, hotel and apartment house leases, money to loan and money wanted, appear in the Sunday Times Real Estate Section—

Part V

"Flowerland"
The Garden Center of California

Cedar Trees
Cedrus Deodara

These trees are now much planted for lawn specimens, and for decorating as outdoor Christmas Trees. The ever increasing practice of lighting outdoor trees is making Southern California uniquely beautiful during Yuletide.

We offer beautifully shaped specimens in many sizes. Priced from:

$2.00, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00, $6.50, $10.00 and in larger sizes too.

Lawn Seed

There are many grades of grass seed, but in our years of experience in making lawns we have found that the most satisfactory lawns can be had only by planting the very best seed obtainable. We handle only on grade: the best. And because we use it in such large quantities we are able to offer it at the lowest possible price for seed of this quality.

Kentucky Blue Grass or White Dutch Clover, Price: 60c Per Lb.

We recommend a mixture of 2-3 Blue Grass and 1-3 Clover. White or phone for prices in large quantities.

SPECIAL
Colored Freesias

These popular, easily grown bulbous flowers are well known for their dainty fragrance. They are exceedingly prolific bloomers, and keep well as cut flowers. They require very little room and should be planted thickly. Wonderful value at these very low prices.

AMETHYST—Lavender blue.
AURORA — Yellow, suffused orange.
CARMENCITA—Delicate orange salmon, shaded buff.
GENERAL PERSHING—Lavender-pink.
ILLENA—Deep rosy lavender, with orange blotch.
OLIVETTE—Very bright carmine red, and yellow.
SPLENDENS—Fine lavender.
YELLOW PRINCE — Lovely clear yellow.
SPECIAL PRICE: Any of above varieties:

45c per Dozen, $3.25 per 100

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
That Will Be Appreciated

There is nothing we know of that will give so much beauty and joy as something pertaining to living plants. They will grow and bloom and be a lasting remembrance of the thoughtfulness of the giver.

There are lovely specimen plants for the garden; Ferns or Flowering Plants for the house or patio, as well as pottery, wrought iron stands, fern boxes, etc., which may be filled with beautiful living plants.

Here are a few suggestions—

Plants For The Garden

Camellias.

Specimens in many sizes, with glossy foliage and many with flowers and buds.

PRICES: From $2.50, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and up, depending on the size of the plant.

Gardenias.

These produce the fragrant white flowers.

PRICES: $2.00 and $2.50.

Also Specimens of rare and beautiful shrubs such as Daphne, Rhododendron, Azalea, Holly, Bouvardia, as well as established rose bushes and trees.

Plants For The House

There are many choice plants for indoor decorations such as Ferns, Palms, Begonias, Aralias, Pandanus, and also beautiful flowering plants of Cyclamen, Begonias, Poinsettias, Azaleas, Primroses, Cinerarias, all beautifully decorated in fancy mats, baskets, or pot covers, and ribbon, carefully wrapped and delivered to any address in Los Angeles and nearby towns.

It is a pleasure to shop at "Flowerland" where you can be sure of obtaining the best in "Everything for the Garden."

Hardy Garden Lilies
Lilies of Japan, and other Species

In this list of Liliums we offer a very fine collection of varieties.

LILIUM ALBUM. The pure white Lily of Japan.
LILIUM FORMOSUM. Black-stemmed Easter Lily.
LILIUM KRAMERI. Beautiful clear pink.
LILIUM ELEGANS ATROSANGUINEUM. This and the three following varieties are early flowering and rather dwarf in habit. Blood red.
LILIUM ELEGANS PLENO. Double, bright red.
LILIUM ELEGANS ALICE WILSON. Bright lemon yellow.
LILIUM AURATUM. The gold banded Lily.
LILIUM SPECIOSUM RUBRUM (magnificum.) Rosy white with Crimson spots.
LILIUM TIGRINUM SPLENDENS. Improved Tiger-Lily. Orange red, spotted with dark violet.
LILIUM HENRYI. Rich apricot, spotted brown, large bulbs of any of the above varieties.

PRICE: 35c each, $3.50 per Dozen

REGAL LILY. One of the most beautiful of the Lily family. Often a dozen to twenty flowers on one spike. Throat yellow, merging to white, chocolate on the outside.

PRICE: Blooming size bulbs, 20c each, $2.00 per Doz.

Scabiosa Columb[...]

A new Scabiosa from [...] Africa that [...] from the older type [...] commonly called [...] It is a perennial [...] continuously [...] valuable as a [...] The blossoms are [...] well adapted to [...] because they have [...] stems and they are [...] shade of lavender [...] pink, and keep well [...] The foliage is [...] orative and the [...] and easily grown.

This is the most [...] dition to our list of [...] we have had in many [...]

PRICE: Strong [...] plants, $1.50 per [...] $10.00 per 100

Phlox Drum[mondii]

There is no other [...] know of which will [...] mass of color for so [...] riod of time as do [...] colored phlox. They [...] from late winter [...] lowing fall.

They are of the [...] ture. Colors: Pink, [...] let, Deep Violet and [...]

PRICE: The per Dozen [...] per 100

SPECIAL
Watsonia

The Watsonias are [...] tall growing bulbous [...] the garden or for cutting [...] bear tall, branching [...] gladiolus-like blossoms [...] for them at greatly [...] prices.

O'BRIENI—Pure [...]
ROSEA—Clear [...]
MIXED HYBRIDS—[...] many new shades.
SPECIAL PRICE: [...] $4.00 per 100

Ornithogalum
Star of Bethlehem

This bulb throws [...] about 24 inches high [...] ters of large, star-shaped [...] soms of pure, glistening [...] with a shiny black [...] flowers last for [...] ting. Very easily [...] can be left in the ground [...] many years.

PRICE: The per Dozen [...] $5.00 per 100

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Weather

[illegible] FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN [CALIFORNIA]: Fair today and tomorrow with moderate [temperature]. [illegible] Generally clear skies, [illegible] with gentle to moderate [winds].

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 176 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 14 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1929. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

[...]TH PLUNGES [...]LLOW JESTS

[...] Dead, One Dying [...] Accidental Fall

[...] of Laughter Hurls [...] from Hotel Window

[...] and Friend Together [...] Upon Roof

[illegible]

Internationalists at Riverside

Some of the Speakers

RESEARCH GROUPS MERGE

Pacific Southwest Center of Academy of Political and Social Science Formed Here

Forming by their amalgamation the Pacific Southwest Center of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the executive committees of the former Los Angeles Center and of the former Pacific Southwest Academy, meeting yesterday at the University Club, effected a merger of these two previously overlapping organizations, according to Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president of Occidental College, who was selected to serve as president of the new academy center until the next annual meeting. Dr. Bird has been the president of the Los Angeles Center.

In commenting on the establishment of the larger organization and its affiliation with the American Academy, whose national office is in Philadelphia, Dr. Bird said:

"The effect of this important step will be to bring about a greater co-operation and co-ordination of effort among all those individuals and groups which are interested in the social sciences in this geographical area, giving to the new organization elements of strength which neither of the smaller agencies possessed. Its membership now is 100, embracing economists, political scientists, historians, educators, psychologists, social workers, librarians, journalists, lawyers, business men and women and research workers and statisticians."

The two executive committees formerly existing were constituted as the board of directors to continue until the next general meeting of the academy. Vice-presidents include Dr. Roy S. Malcolm, Dr. John R. Haynes, Dr. C. Panunzio, S. C. Graham and Prof. W. G. Bonelli. Dr. Ordean Rockey continues as secretary. The board of directors now includes Prof. L. L. Beeman, Dr. G. P. Clements, Dr. Arthur G. Coons, Edward A. Dickson, Dr. C. Dykstra, W. J. Ford, Raphael Herman, Dr. C. G. Haines, Dr. W. D. Moriarty, Everett R. Perry, Dr. R. M. Story and Dr. G. S. Watkins.

MEETING PLANS LAID

At the meeting yesterday plans were laid for the January meeting of the center. A joint meeting with the Southwest Sociologic Society is contemplated. Preliminary surveys of the geographical and human resources of the Pacific Southwest are to be presented at that meeting and a discussion of the conflicting community interests therein is being planned.

The announced purposes of the Pacific Southwest Center are similar to those of the parent organization at Philadelphia. The encouragement of research, particularly on those social questions of concern to this geographical area, the dissemination of information on social, political and economic subjects through the holding of public meetings and the publication of a journal are to the end of providing a forum for discussion.

NONPARTISAN BODY

Neither the academy nor any of its centers takes sides upon controverted questions, but seeks only to assist the public in forming an intelligent and accurate opinion.

National officers of the American Academy are Dr. Leo S. Rowe, president; President Hoover, Dr. Ernest M. Patterson and Dr. Charles E. Merriam, vice-presidents, and Dr. J. P. Lichtenberger, secretary. Dr. C. G. Haines of the University of California at Los Angeles faculty is a member of the national editorial council.

EUGENIST TO LECTURE

Dr. Paul Popenoe, eugenics expert, will speak to the Women's Assembly of Occidental College Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on "Relations Between Men and Women." Following his talk there will be an open discussion.

[...]ODUCE STRIDES SHOWN

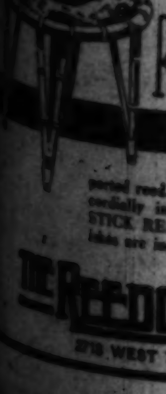
[...]ments of Western Vegetable Growers in Decade Disclosed at Meeting Here

[...] strides made in western vegetable production during [...] were emphasized at the annual meeting of the Western [...] Association at the Alexandria yesterday. This organization, bringing together growers and shippers of 90 per cent of the [...] shipped from California and Arizona, reviewed its activities for [...] which resulted in bringing $100,000,000 in new wealth to the [...] according to a report of the retiring president, A. N. Jack of [...]

[illegible] practices, California and Arizona vegetables dominate the national produce market. Today these States supply 82 per cent of the lettuce and 77 per cent of the cantaloupes shipped in the United States. Percentages of other vegetables supplied are asparagus, 65 per cent; peas, 34 per cent; carrots, 41 per cent; artichokes, 100 per cent; celery, 37 per cent, and cauliflower, 75 per cent."

The outstanding effort of the Western Growers' Protective Association during 1929 was the inauguration of a national advertising campaign on western vegetables, starting with head lettuce. This campaign already has brought gratifying results, according to Fred Hilvert, chairman of the association advertising committee, who states that the campaign may be extended to cantaloupes and other major products in the near future.

Officers selected for 1930 are: John S. Arena, Los Angeles, president; C. I. Sawdey, Los Angeles, first vice-president; Fred G. Hilvert, Phoenix, second vice-president; A. T. Barker, Los Angeles, treasurer, and C. B. Moore, managing secretary.



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The beauty of REEDCRAFT is more than ever apparent when compared with ordinary reed or wicker furniture. And the beauty goes clear through. It is built to stay, woven of imported reed. No tacks or loose ends. You are cordially invited to inspect our new line of STICK REEDCRAFT. Our designs and finishes are incomparable.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

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RIVERSIDE HOST TO WORLD BAND

Institute of International Relations to Meet

Week of Conferences Slated to Promote Good Will

Prominent Economists Will Address Sessions

With delegates present from many parts of the United States and foreign countries, the fifth session of the Institute of International Relations will open at Riverside with a program at the Mission Inn at 8 p.m. today.

As set forth in its formal announcement of the session, the institute has for its purpose "the promotion of serious study of the problems involved in international relations, in the belief that an understanding of such problems will lead to universal good will and world peace."

OPEN TO PUBLIC

The work of the institute will be presented in an elaborate program of evening lectures, to which the public is invited, afternoon conferences and morning round-table discussions. The institute will continue through next Friday.

The meeting tonight is in the nature of a prelude to the conference, the formal opening or first general session being scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow. At tonight's gathering there will be two speakers. Karl C. Leebrick, director of the institute, and professor of international affairs of Syracuse University, will deliver a preliminary statement. Dr. Charles Wesley Burns, bishop of the Methodist Church, will take for his theme, "Let There Be Light."

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Tomorrow's program includes in addition to various round table discussions, the following: General conference beginning at 2 p.m.; lecture on "Tendencies Toward Establishing a Permanent Parliament of International Law," by Frank E. Hinckley, lecturer in international law, University of California, Berkeley; lectures on "Codification of the International Law of Labor," by Francis G. Wilson, department of political science, University of Washington.

Evening—Lecture at 8 p.m., Mission Inn, where all sessions are held; "International Government," by Charles K. Webster, professor of international politics, University of Wales; "Frontier Settlements in South America," by David P. Barrows, professor of political science, University of California, Berkeley. The public is invited to attend all of the evening lectures free of charge. Preference of seats will, of course, be given to delegates and members.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The executive committee of the Institute of International Relations includes Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, chancellor; Dr. Charles E. Martin, professor of political science, University of Washington, chairman of executive committee; Dr. Karl C. Leebrick, professor of international affairs, Syracuse University, director; Henry F. Grady, dean of the college of commerce, University of California, Berkeley, member; Eliot G. Mears, professor of geography and international trade, Stanford University, member; Warren B. Bovard, treasurer; Emery Olsen, executive secretary.

Tomorrow evening there will be a special dinner given in honor of the foreign consuls of Southern California.

DELEGATES ON HAND

Among those already registered for the institute are:

Riverside—Charles G. Arnold, C. L. Emerson, G. Ising, Mrs. Alice Richardson.

Monrovia—A. R. Clifton.

Santa Ana—John A. Cranston.

Huntington Park—E. L. Stockton.

Burbank—Leon H. Austin.

Mountain View—Earl D. Minton.

Eugene, Or.—Prof. John Mez.

Los Angeles—C. Raymond Bradford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Braman, Eugene S. Jordan, Mrs. Edwin J. Marshall, Stephen Stanton Murick, Harold Meef, Thomas J. Orbison, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Smith, Tanner Van Holmgren, Jose Luis Tejada, Rev. W. A. Williams, Warren T. Potter, Rev. F. M. Larkin, George W. H. Shield, Mrs. Marie A. Larker, Elsie D. Newton, Otokichi Takahashi, Mrs. Helen K. Stewart, Neenah, Wis., R. C. Leebrick, Syracuse University.

Long Beach—Harvey C. Fremming, John Oliver.

San Francisco—V. R. McClatchy, Frank H. Hinckley, Dr. R. H. Risdon, Terao Kawasaki, Paige Monteagle, Ralph Cleland Scott, Rosco M. Gull, Dr. Cardinal Goodwin, Mrs. Edith M. K. Tibbetts, Courtland Holden, Francis H. Herrick.

San Pedro—Mrs. N. V. Anderson.

Compton—Scott Thompson.

Santa Monica—Frederick F. Martin.

Anaheim—Melbourne A. Gauer.

Utah—Prof. William H. Borie, Utah State Agriculture College; Prof. R. M. Rutledge.

Redlands—Representative of the University of Redlands, Mrs. I. C. Gaff, Kirke H. Field, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fisk, Mrs. E. W. Smith.

Pasadena—Mrs. George O. Robinson, Dr. Clara B. Burdette, Arthur G. Coons, John Carruthers, Mrs. M. Grant Edmonds, George C. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford, Youngjenny Kim.

Hollywood—Capt. S. T. Graham, U.S.N., retired; Mrs. Charles N. Richmond, Mrs. William F. Montgomery, Armond S. Fisher.

Claremont—James H. Batten, Mrs. Carolin R. Dyer.

San Diego—Howard R. Bard, Miss Nellie Foster, Milton A. McRae, Miss Alice Lee, R. H. Gaskin, Rev. Martin C. Keating, Mrs. Mary Keating.

The daily program of the institute follows:

TOMORROW
ROUND TABLES

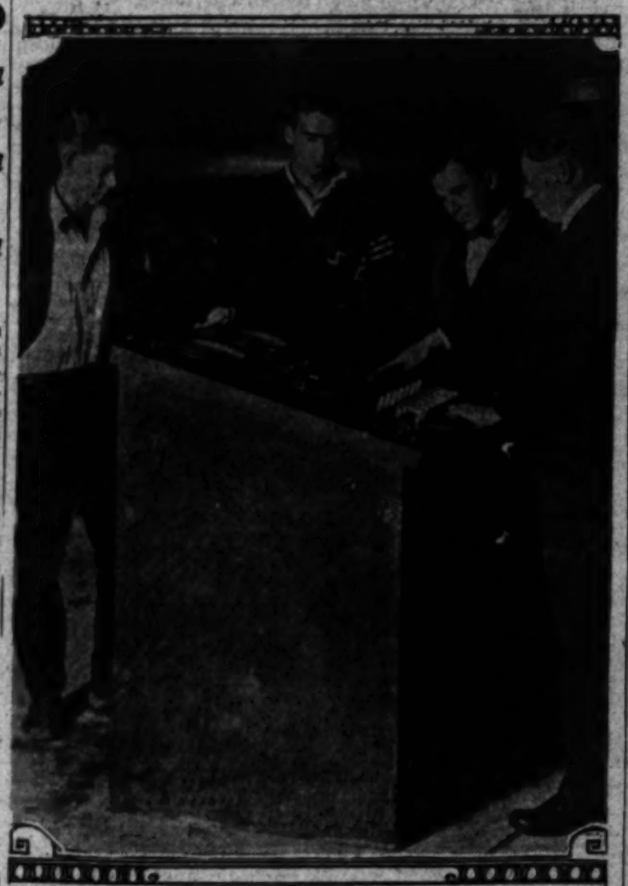
9:00 to 10:30 a.m.:

"Latin American Relations," Orwyn W. E. Cook, assistant professor of political science, University of Southern California.

"University Program and Foreign Stu[...]

(Continued on Page [illegible], Column 4)

Touch Controls Niagara of Power



Scientist Demonstrates Novel Mechanism
Prof. R. W. Sorensen presses button which releases 1,000,000 volts into the new Millikan-Sorensen vacuum switch.

NEW LEASH CURBS VOLTAGE

Switch Devised at Caltech Tames Thunderbolts; Millikan and Sorensen Back Development

BY RANSOME SUTTON

Amid the flashes of lightning in the 1,000,000-volt laboratory of the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Robert A. Millikan and Prof. Royal W. Sorensen, head of the department of electrical engineering, are developing a new kind of switch. Its purpose is to shunt Niagaras of power from one track to another.

When the first electric locomotive was built for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, old-fashioned engineers shook their heads. The resultant controversy brought about a test, a regular tug of war, between two of the New York Central railway's most powerful steam locomotives and one long, trim, electric locomotive. The two steam locomotives linked together undertook to push the single electric locomotive. For a few moments the electric pusher gave ground; but, as more and more current gripped its mighty motors, the two moguls were brought to a standstill. Then at an accelerating speed, with their throttles wide open, they were pushed backward.

RAILROAD ELECTRIFICATION

Since that spectacular tryout, railroads have been electrifying as rapidly as physical and financial conditions would permit. And electric operation necessitated the use of standardized switches for shunting trains from one track to another, and called for a new set of switches for shunting power from lines to lines, and from lines to motors. As in steam railroading, so in electric railroading the safety of the trains depends on the way the switches work.

The momentum of the mightiest Mogul at its highest speed is like a breeze compared with the cyclonic power carried on some transmission systems. A single transmission system may carry enough power to operate hundreds of trains, and that power always is being switched.

WIDE POWER USE

Electricity is all around us, in our homes, fields, automobiles, everywhere. We see it pulling thousands of tons over mountains, flashing messages across continents and oceans at the speed of light, propelling ships, lighting cities, cooking our food, running laundries, sweeping floors, digging ditches, pumping water, spinning dentists' drills and electric fans. It is said that three-fourths of all American industries have been electrified.

For every use there has to be a switch, oftentimes a series of switches. Small switches work fairly well as they are; it is the large switches, which control the currents on high-voltage lines, that are worrying distributors of power. And voltage is growing by leaps and without bounds. Twenty-five years ago 50,000 volts was considered frightfully high pressure. The testing laboratory, wherein Dr. Millikan and Prof. Sorensen are experimenting with their switch, generates 1,000,000 volts—equivalent to the pulling power of 4000 horses.

VOLTAGE AND PRESSURE

Voltage means pressure. If you put enough pressure behind the current of water in a rubber hose you can squirt the water over treetops. And if you put enough voltage behind a current of electricity in a wire, you can discharge the electricity at the end of the wire. But while handling electricity, in high voltages, you are handling thunderbolts and it takes but a

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

LASSCO SHIP DUE TODAY FROM SOUTH

City of Los Angeles Will Return from 16,000-Mile Cruise Around Horn

The City of Los Angeles, flagship of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, is due to arrive at the harbor shortly before noon today, completing her second special cruise to Central and South America. The palatial liner will have covered 16,000 miles on the trip, which took a large group of passengers on the sixty-four-day tour.

The vessel left Los Angeles October 5, sailing directly for Callao and continued down the west coast of South America, touching at Valparaiso and through the Straits of Magellan. A number of the passengers left the vessel at Valparaiso for a further tour of the republic of Chile and for the railroad trip over the Andes Mountains. After passing through the straits, the party visited all the principal ports on the South American east coast and passed through the Panama Canal for calls at ports of the Central American republics.

After discharging her cargo the City of Los Angeles will be given improvements of an estimated cost of $200,000, which will include an addition to the outdoor swimming pool, the dining salon will be enlarged to give an increase of 100 passengers and its staterooms will be refinished and decorated.

The City of Los Angeles will resume her place as flagship of the Lassco fleet on January 2, when she is scheduled to leave for Honolulu.

Santa Will Give Theater Tickets

Invitations to be Santa Claus's guest at various Hollywood theaters will be distributed to members of the throng who assemble tomorrow night for his nightly tour down "Santa Claus Lane," the rechristened portion of Hollywood Boulevard from Vine street to La Brea avenue.

Such was the announcement made yesterday by Hollywood Boulevard Association officials, who have made arrangements for ticket orders to be given out by the merry saint in the course of his journey down the thoroughfare.

Santa Claus will have a film player to ride behind his reindeer in his sleigh as his honored guest in traversing the street lined with 100 Christmas trees illuminated with winking lights. The identity of the guest is being withheld.

JULIAN HOLDERS FORM NEW BODY

Inquiry Plans Revealed in Association Articles

Investors in All C. C. Julian Promotions Eligible

George E. Sanders Named Executive Director

Articles of association forming a new Julian stockholders' organization to be known as the Protective and Co-operative Association of Investors in the Promotions and Allied Promotions of C. C. Julian and Associates were filed yesterday in the County Clerk's office.

The association, according to George E. Sanders, executive director, is principally looking toward stockholders' investigation of the Julian Petroleum Corporation stock debacle, but the organization also embraces the California-Eastern Oil Company, A. C. Wagy & Co., Inc., Monte Cristo Mining and Milling Company, Western Lead Company, Julian Merger Mines, Inc., and the New Monte Cristo Mining Company, all asserted to be Julian promotions.

Other companies and enterprises reputed to be promotions of Julian or his associates also are included in the articles of association. Stockholders in any or all the reputed Julian promotions are eligible to membership in the new organization, according to Sanders.

Offices of the association have been opened on the second floor of the Rives-Strong Building at 112 West Ninth street, Sanders announced after filing the document.

PURPOSE DEFINED

The purposes of the mutual and nonprofit association, according to the filing with the County Clerk, are "to cause to be made a complete and thorough investigation of all the affairs of the several corporations" and through the various agencies of law "to inquire into the legality of the issuance of any and all stocks, bonds and other securities" purported to have been issued by Julian, his associates or successors.

Further, the document asserts, efforts are to be made "by every legitimate means" to obtain for members of the association any redress or remedy to which they may be entitled and attempt to place "full management and control of the several corporations in the hands of the representatives of the actual investors."

In bringing to the aid of the association skilled lawyers and investigators, the articles also declare that efforts will be made "to remove from control all officers and directors of any of the several corporations found to be guilty of any

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

SAN BUENAVENTURA, Dec. 7. That which is real about a town is behind the scenes.

The bell boy who is saving his money to see the High Sierras; he was born at Santa Maria, but he observes with some sagacity that only tourists have seen California . . .

The lady who had a dream about a beautiful Spanish pase[o] in San Buenaventura—with lovely senoritas pattering about on mission tiles; and then had to rent her aisles of romance to realtors for offices . . .

My old friend, Sol Sheridan, who—having been a demon police reporter and war correspondent—retired to sit in a dark and peaceful Italian garden at San Buenaventura to write a tender and fanciful Barriesque story—"The Little Spotted Seal," which threatens to be a best seller among children's Christmas books . . .

AN OLD CASTLE

Last night I spent the evening with an Italian lawyer who lives here. He came from Genoa to settle a California estate and remained to make a fortune in California ranch lands.

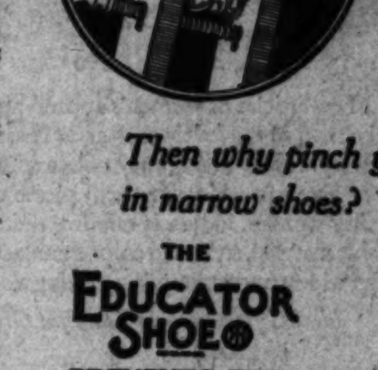
He showed me pictures of his ancestral castle in Italy. It is a great stone fortress in the mountains, built in 1300 by a Basque ancestor who was driven with his sheep from the Pyrenees by a frightful drouth. Each generation for 600 years has made some addition to the castle; and each generation has written the history of its tragedies and triumphs in an old parchment diary.

This gentleman will live the rest of his life in California; but he feels that he must soon return and add, in his own handwriting, the story of his generation to the old record.

JUNK-HEAP ARTISTRY

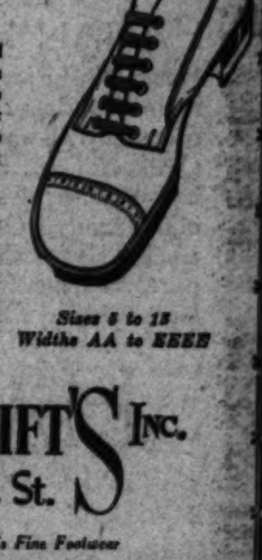
I made a morning call on a little bride who is furnishing a charming home from the town junk heap . . . candlesticks

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)



YOU wouldn't put Your Foot in a vise!

Then why pinch your toes in narrow shoes?



THE EDUCATOR SHOE® PREVENTS THIS

You want to look well dressed and you have been told that to do so, you must torture yourself. Look at the above illustration! Would you put your foot in a vise voluntarily just because Fashion proclaims that this is the latest thing to do?

Now the fashion is the Educator way. The broad, comfortable, good-looking shoe is in vogue, and you are right in style with the Educator shoe for men. Made in boots, oxfords, in all styles and leathers. Stop now torturing yourself and get into a pair of comfortable Educator shoes.

Sizes 5 to 15
Widths AA to EEEE

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
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Men's, Women's & Children's Fine Footwear

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

EDUCATOR, ARCH-AID and NATURE-FORM SHOES

POLICE HUNTING MYSTERY HOUSE

Missing Wine Merchant Said to Have Been Frequenter

Baumgarteker Near Place on Day of Disappearance

Wife Refuses to Prosecute Asserted Extortionist

A house of mystery, said to have been visited frequently by the missing Frank Baumgarteker, wine maker, and believed to be situated near Westlake Park, is being sought by Los Angeles detectives while others are making a systematic search of canyons between this city and San Diego for his body.

Information was received yesterday by Capt. Ray Cato of the central homicide detail that the missing man was seen going west on Sixth street at 1:15 p.m. on the day of his disappearance.

This information, detectives said, dovetails perfectly with other tips to the effect that Baumgarteker had often visited the house in question, and the officers believe they are near a solution of his disappearance.

MISS DUSTIN RELEASED

Lieut. Allen of the missing persons bureau was expected back from his trip below the Mexican border and the mysterious house angle will be investigated thoroughly.

Detectives still theorize that Baumgarteker was "taken for a ride" and the fact that his car was found in a San Diego garage on the day of his disappearance, by an unidentified man, is regarded as indicating this.

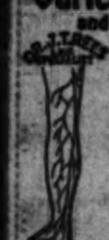
Dorothea Dustin, the young woman accused of having attempted to extort $1000 from the wife of the missing man, was freed from the County Jail yesterday after Mrs. Baumgarteker told Dep. Dist.-Atty. Scott that she did not wish to prosecute the girl. The Dustin girl was asserted by the police to have offered to give Mrs. Baumgarteker certain information about her husband and another woman, or to turn the information over to the newspapers if the money was not forthcoming.

TIP INVESTIGATED

The Sheriff's office and the District Attorney's office both took a hand in the investigation into the disappearance yesterday. After receiving communications from below the Mexican border, Chief Criminal Deputy Frank Dewar and Capt. William Bright, head of the homicide squad, prepared to make a hurried trip below Ensenada. The nature of their information was not revealed, but they admitted that it was in connection with the Baumgarteker case.

While these events were transpiring, Tom O'Brien, chief of the District Attorney's investigators, ordered brought in for questioning a former police lieutenant, who was said to have told another member of the District Attorney's office that he had received a mysterious telephone call shortly after the missing man's disappearance saying that Baumgarteker had been killed and that his body would be found in an automobile near some small town in Orange county. At a late hour yesterday investigators had been unable as yet to locate the former police officer.

Varicose Veins and Leg Ulcers



DR. J. T. REES
1221-22 Loew's State Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

BULB-PLANTING SEASON OPENS

Age and Youth Join to Set First Tuber

This Lily Should Be a Beauty

Grandma E. B. Wakeman, 92 years of age, honorary chairman of Hollywood Easter lily planting campaign, and Diane Lockhart, 3, inaugurate Bowl-decorating drive.

MRS. E. B. (Grandma) Wakeman, 1405 Stanley avenue, Hollywood's spry nonagenarian and the oldest woman resident of the film capital, yesterday afternoon officially set in motion Hollywood's third annual calla lily planting campaign for Hollywood Bowl Easter sunrise services.

Grandma Wakeman put the weight of her ninety-two summers upon the handle of the spade and excavated a goodly sized hole for the planting of the first of several thousand bulbs expected to be set out in Hollywood home and school gardens within the next few weeks. Three-year-old Diane Lockhart, daughter of H. W. Lockhart, held the bulb in position and the cheery pioneer carefully covered it with soil.

Grandma Wakeman is honorary chairman of the Hollywood committee in charge of the planting campaign, to which post she was Hollywood Bowl Easter sunrise services. She stated that she and her family immediately will plant several hundred bulbs in their home grounds.

Mrs. Bert Fesler, 915 North La Jolla avenue, was appointed at the same time by Chapman as active chairman of the lily planting committee and has announced as her chief lieutenants the presiding heads of Hollywood's nine women's social and service organizations.

Mexico plans to complete next year the Calles and Don Martin irrigation projects, throwing open to cultivation 200,000 additional acres of land.

MACKAY BRIBE JURY DISMISSED

Foreman Tells of Deadlock to Judge Wilson

Eight Reported Voting for Conviction Verdict

State Charged $7500 Taken in Lasker Case

Reporting a hopeless deadlock after being out for twenty-three hours, the eight women and four men comprising the jury in the case of Donald MacKay, former chief trial deputy District Attorney, charged with bribery, were discharged yesterday afternoon by Superior Judge Wilson.

The jurors went into court at 3 o'clock and Foreman H. L. Brown advised Judge Wilson there was practically no hope of a verdict. He declared they had stood 8 to 4 on the question of MacKay's guilt or innocence since the second ballot and that a number of ballots had been taken.

EIGHT FOR CONVICTION

After the jury was discharged, individual members of the group said eight of their number had been voting steadily for conviction. This statement proved to be an upset to trial followers, who previously had been of the opinion that eight were for acquittal and four for conviction.

There had been no word from the jurors from the time they retired Friday afternoon until they were discharged yesterday. At no time did they request any aid from the court in their deliberations and they declined Judge Wilson's offer to reread any part of the instructions or testimony.

Judge Wilson fixed 10 o'clock Monday morning as the time for resetting the case for trial.

Richard Cantillon, defense attorney, appeared satisfied with the outcome of the case, although MacKay had admitted previously that he was hoping for an acquittal.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Stewart and Dep. Dist.-Atty. McKay, who prosecuted, did not comment on the inability of the jury to reach a decision. It was apparent however, that they seek to press an early retrial of the case.

MacKay was indicted on a charge of accepting a bribe of $7500 from Ben Getzoff, Spring-street tailor, and admitted pay-off man, to dismiss criminal charges preferred last year against A. I. Lasker, former head of the Lasker Finance Corporation.

BRIBE-TAKING DENIED

MacKay denied receiving any bribe from Getzoff and testified he dismissed the Lasker cases in good faith because he believed there was insufficient evidence to warrant a conviction. MacKay also stated he had dismissed the cases with Asa Keyes, then District Attorney, and that Keyes also was of the opinion that the Lasker charges should be dismissed.

Getzoff, principal witness for the prosecution, testified he paid a $108 tire bill for MacKay, also MacKay's note for $1000 and advanced $500 to Olin MacKay, brother of the defendant.

Mrs. Spencer's Rites Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Love Spencer, wife of Howard H. Spencer, who died of pneumonia at her home, 911 South Dunsmuir avenue Saturday, will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Spencer was 36 years of age and was a member of the graduating class of law of the University of Southern California.

Besides her husband she leaves two children, Virginia and Janice Spencer; her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Love, and a brother, Harry L. Love. Following the services at the home the body will be taken to the Hollywood Mausoleum.

THRONG AT OPENING OF DOG SHOW

Twelve Thousand Attend and See Prize Awards; Closing Set for Tonight

Dogs of almost every known breed strutted yesterday before a gathering of about 12,000 persons attending the opening session of the Los Angeles Kennel Club's thirteenth annual dog show in Ambassador Auditorium. There were huge shepherds, great danes and St. Bernards, down to the other extreme of tiny pets, such as Chihuahuas and pomeranians, entered in contests for more than 500 prizes consisting of cash, trophies and ribbons.

Prizes for best dog in each individual breed, as judged in the early part of the session, went to the following:

Babe, in the Irish setter classification, owned by William Roy Williamson; Sandie Ofcrombie, English setter, D. C. Kok; Tyler's Herewithem Boy, pointer, Wyman B. Tyler; Winsome Winnie, whippet, Mrs. Chris Shuttleworth; Rossmoyne Choisie, Pomeranian, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lyman; Gold Crass, Yorkshire terrier, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lay; Husk Harris Linetta, Chihuahua, Arthur A. Harris; Mosie-Too of Clearsite, Brussel Griffon, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Davis; Chanse, Mexican hairless, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Moraga; Ch. Li Choo of Ingleedene, Pekingese, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Howlett; Mitzi the Second, black and tan terrier, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dieckmann.

Competition in the Russian wolfhound class was keen, with Ala Boi De Sibo, owned by Mrs. J. E. Fickeissen, winning first prize.

In the bull terrier class Marihuana Mary Moonshine took the ribbon.

In the collie class Ch. Alsmot Aviator won the first prize.

In the dachshund class Ch. Von Moruth won the blue ribbon over strong competition. This prize winner is owned by J. M. Campbell.

Alexander Stewart, secretary of the Chicago Kennel Club, who came here Friday to judge the Los Angeles show, officiated during the morning and afternoon. In the evening he was joined in the work by Anton B. Korbel of San Francisco and Edward M. Laird, Los Angeles.

At tonight's session, the final one, the finest dog in the exhibit will be selected by the board of three judges.

FORMER FIRE CHIEF FACES BIGAMY QUIZ

Ex-Santa Monica Official Denies Earlier Marriage; Prosecutor Goes Slow

Too many wives were credited by deputy sheriffs to Edward D. Marshall, former assistant fire chief of Santa Monica, who yesterday was jailed on a charge of suspicion of bigamy. Deputies Brewster and Croushorn arrested Marshall, who is 38 years of age, at 408 West Broadway, Glendale, where he lives with his wife, Mrs. Hazel Inglehart Marshall. They were married September 26, 1921. According to the deputies, an Edward D. Marshall married Martha Lebeande on May 9, 1912. Marshall denies this marriage.

Marshall left the Santa Monica fire department six weeks ago, but has applied for reinstatement. After hearing an application for a complaint of bigamy yesterday, Dep. Dist.-Atty. McIsaac expressed belief that if there had been any bigamy, it was outlawed by the statute of limitations.

Building Board to Investigate Height-Limit

The Building and Safety Commission will institute an investigation of the subject of changing the building height-limit restrictions, which at present, is occupying the attention of several other bodies, and General Manager Backus has been authorized to gather information on the subject and submit it to the board, he stated yesterday. The action was taken on a resolution offered by Commissioner Orr and unanimously adopted.

FINDINGS ON ROCK MILL PRESENTED

City Planning Commission Report Following Permit Grant, Filed With Council

The official findings of the Board of City Planning Commissioners, who voted, 3 to 2, last Wednesday to grant a special zoning permit to Alphonzo Bell so that he might establish a rock-quarrying and slurry plant in limestone cliffs in the Santa Monica Mountains, were filed with Council yesterday by City Clerk Dominguez. The file automatically went to the City Planning Committee of the Council. According to Councilman Webster, chairman of the committee, a day for a hearing on the controversy will be set tomorrow.

At the same time Mrs. S. M. Cronk submitted a protest against the action of the Planning Commission.

DEATH PLUNGES FOLLOW JESTS

(Continued from First Page)

badly mangled. His head was crushed and most of the bones of his body were broken. He had been killed instantly.

Pursley was alive and was rushed to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital where an emergency operation was performed in an attempt to save his life. Here it was found that his skull was fractured, his left leg mangled, his chest crushed and internal injuries suffered. But little hope was held for his recovery.

The body of Woodford was taken to the County Morgue.

LIQUOR NOT BLAMED

Detective Lieutenant Reaves of the homicide squad said he found a pint of liquor which had barely been touched and that there were no indications of a party or of either one of the men having been drinking. Detective Lieutenants Boyle, Washburn and Hall also made a thorough search of the room and of the bodies and found nothing that indicated anything other than an accident.

Woodford is reported to be about 45 years of age and is vice-president of the Resner Chocolate Company, his companions told police.

Pursley was married October 23, according to the information given out by the police, and his wife lives at the Plaza Hotel in San Francisco.

All four men in the room were candy salesmen.

SHIP MAN'S WIFE DIES

Mrs. Isabel Jane Hooper, 40 years of age, wife of Fred A. Hooper, district manager of the Hawaiian-American Steamship Company, died at her home, 6351 Afton Place, yesterday. Funeral arrangements for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament are in charge of E. Clair Overholtzer, funeral directors.

BIFFLE JURY DISCHARGED

Panel Unable to Reach Verdict on Charge of Perjury as Pantages Trial Sequel

Garland Biffle, Alhambra law-book salesman, will have to stand trial again on a charge of perjury preferred against him in connection with testimony he gave at the trial of Alexander Pantages last October.

This was determined yesterday in Superior Judge Wood's court where a jury of seven men and five women, after deliberating more than twenty-four hours on Biffle's fate, reported to Judge Wood they were unable to reach a verdict and were discharged.

Immediately after relieving the jurors of further service in the case, Judge Wood set Biffle's case for retrial on the 16th inst., and transferred it to Superior Judge Aggeler's department.

JURORS FATIGUED

The jurors appeared somewhat fatigued as they filed into the courtroom at 4:35 p.m. and took their places in the jury box. In response to Judge Wood's question, Foreman Milton R. Parmelee declared they were divided, 7 to 5, on the question of Biffle's guilt or innocence. Parmelee insisted there appeared to be no hope of a verdict and said that, if anything, the jurors were more divergent in their opinions at that time than they were when the case was submitted to them.

Although Parmelee did not indicate in his report to Judge Wood how the jurors were voting, individual members said after they were discharged that they stood 7 to 5 for conviction.

DEFENSE MOVE FAILS

Discharge of the jury came several hours after Defense Attorney Kendrick had sought to reopen the case on the ground of newly discovered evidence. Kendrick insisted he had documentary proof that showed Biffle was served with a subpoena in the Pantages case five days after the date on which a prosecution witness said Biffle had told him the subpoena was served.

Kendrick was unsuccessful in getting the evidence before the jury, however, as the State declined to enter a necessary stipulation and also because State law prohibits any testimony or evidence being presented to a jury after noon Saturday.

The jury previously had asked for information about the subpoena, but Judge Wood said he was unable to comply with the jurors' request as the case already had been closed by the prosecution and defense.

Biffle is asserted falsely to have testified at the Pantages hearing that he saw Eunice Pringle and Nicholas Dunaev, playwright, together in the lobby of the Pantages Building the afternoon of August 9, last, date of the asserted attack on Miss Pringle by Pantages.

PANTAGES REPLIES TO WISE SLANDER SUIT

Frederick T. Wise, who is suing Alexander Pantages, convicted theater millionaire, for $250,000, was adjudged of "unsound mind" in Denver, Colo., four years ago, according to Pantages's answer filed by Attorney E. M. Daniels yesterday.

Wise accused Pantages of slander, because the former showman, defending himself from the charges of Eunice Pringle, testified on the stand that Wise and Miss Pringle had conspired to blackmail him by preferring the charges.

The answer to the suit, which was filed for Wise by Attorney S. S. Hahn, states that even if the assertedly slanderous statements were made, they were privileged because they were testimony in a case, and made under oath.

A second defense in the case is that the mental incompetency judgment against Wise never was set aside, and as, unless he appears with a guardian, he has no right to prosecute any action in court.

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HANAN SLIPPERS

Few articles of women's apparel possess the real charm of the lovely slippers at Hanan's. Colorful ... dainty... and useful, they offer a splendid opportunity to give something that will please the most style-exacting woman. Hanan is offering them in every conceivable material, style, and color combination—in fact, by far the widest, most charming display we have ever had.

Ideal Gifts packed in Beautiful Gift Boxes.

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Good in any Hanan Store throughout the United States and the Continent, a Hanan Gift Order gives the recipient an opportunity to make an exact personal selection. The name Hanan is proof positive of your own thoughtfulness and good taste. Gift orders may be purchased at Hanan stores in any amount.

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WEARY ...
WEARY ...
This is the ... Healthy ... Happy ...

THE aching foot is a tyrant. You can't be active or happy when your feet protest. But don't be angry with your feet—don't give up hope of finding comfort—before you've slipped on a pair of Cantilevers.

For in Cantilevers your feet can find (perhaps for the first time) comfort, ease, freedom from pains and weariness. Foot specialists say that "Cantilevers help 85% of the common foot troubles." Swollen, hot feet cool down, weak arches grow strong again, walking becomes a pleasure once more.

Cantilever Shoes give *flexible and support*. They hold the foot without binding or restricting it. Thus, muscles can function with every step —pains are exercised away . . .

The new fall styles—now on display—are particularly interesting because they show how good looking a comfortable shoe can be.

New, unique comfort features have been added. Come and see the new improved Cantilever!

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WOMEN'S—MEN'S—CHILDREN'S
Comfort for the entire family
728 SOUTH HILL STREET—VA...
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(3rd Floor Pacific-Felton Bldg.)
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USED CARS *for business and ...* *See today's Times ...*

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

IN THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

A joyful gift!... R...
and Pajamas Ensem...

Would you have her think of you ... quietly relaxes just before dreamland ...

Then here is a joyful, colorful ... gift that is exquisitely charming... to her heart . . . the ensemble of Robe ... Pajamas.

The Pajamas $25.00 *The Robe* ...

Others in a great variety of colors, ... styles... and modestly priced.

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ON HILL STREET—between 6th ...
MERCHANDISE GIFT ORDERS—ALWAYS ...

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Women's Black Broadcloth Coat with interesting insert trims. $39.50.

Misses' Black Coat with trims of rich black Caracul. $39.50.

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Your Time to Buy New Quality-Coats at a Thrift Price!

Women's Black Broadcloth Coat with interesting inset trim. $39.50.

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The Most Effective Contours!
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Specially Chosen Furs!
Remarkable Price!

$39.50

Style in every line of these Women's and Misses' Garments! You might look the Coat-world over and we don't believe you would find better returns for your expenditure! We were set upon making this Pre-Holiday Event a memorable occasion! We did what you and every thrifty woman does. We "shopped" for Values among the best-known makers *only!* Here they are! For Christmas!

Style-Right! Quality-Right! Value-Right! Any One of Them the Perfect Xmas Gift!

Not content with giving this Special Purchase advantage to our customers, we took from our own higher-priced stocks, choice garments, all new, salable Coats, and marked them to this Christmas Thrift-Price of $39.50! Don't neglect this truly amazing Opportunity! The Coats are *Values!*

COLORS —*Black, Brown and Tan for Women and Misses.*
—*A Few Blues Shown in Women's Coats Only.*

Fur Trims on Women's Coats
Mink-dyed Muskrat, Manchurian Wolf, Squirrel, Wolf, Kit-Fox

SIZES
12 to 20
34 to 48

Fur Trims on Misses' Coats
Mink-Dyed Muskrat, Caracul, Wolf and Also Lapin

—*Women's and Misses' Coat Shops—Fourth Floor*

Misses' Coat with huge collar of cream fur on Green Velvet. $39.50.

Women's Coat of Brown with Mink-dyed Muskrat collar and cuffs. $39.50.

Misses' Black Broadcloth Coat with huge black furred collar. $39.50.

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—A Holiday Convenience!

You will save much valuable time by taking advantage of the wide assortment of gifts assembled for your convenience in one centrally located spot on the Second Floor.

Such Varied Selection
—All Moderately Priced

Many of the most appealing gift suggestions from practically all departments are here to help in your gift quest. You can choose for mother, father, husband, wife and home, children or friends within a radius of a few feet. Noteworthy gift values too!

—*Second Floor*

Rubberized Cretonne Fashions These

Intriguing Gift Aprons

Practical, Dainty! Very Special! · **79c**

Many delightful styles, several are sketched. A coverall type with wide pockets, and tucking at waist. In plain, flowered or checked rubberized cretonne with contrasting trim.

Children's Rubber Aprons, Imports, with flowered designs 49c
Tots' Rubber Aprons, 2 styles 29c
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Rubberized Aprons, way less 29c
Towel Aprons, rubberized back 79c
Stainless Aprons, of figured rubber..69c
Chemistry Aprons, special! 69c

—*Notions—Street Floor*

Boxed Gift Hosiery, 3 Prs.

Van Raalte, Kayser, Phoenix, Holeproof, Mission, other famous makes

$5.50
Single Pairs at $1.95

Beautiful stockings are a gift classic! The Broadway offers a wide assortment of nationally-known and favored makes. Offering a Christmas special of their $1.95 hose . . . three pairs in gift box for $5.50. Other exquisite gift hose at varying prices.

No. 637, Van Raalte Hose, Pr., $1.50
Full fashioned chiffon stockings, silk to the top, French heels, lisle interlinings.

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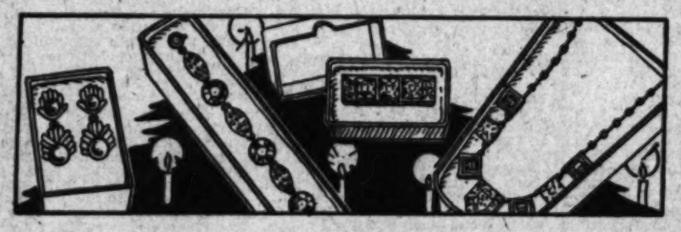
Silk to the top full fashioned chiffons with French heel, picot top, lisle interlinings.

No. 668, Van Raalte Hose, Pr., $2.95
Picot top ingrain chiffons, fine gauge, full fashioned. Exquisite gift hose.

No. 698, Van Raalte Hose, Pr., $3.50
51 gauge full fashioned picot top, ingrain chiffons with bracelet design on welt.

—*Women's Hosiery—Street Floor*



Costume Jewelry, Boxed!

Necklaces! Earrings! Brooches! Bracelets!

The gift of smart, well chosen costume jewelry is a remembrance you can offer with assurance that it will be welcomed, and used. Monday you may choose from 5000 pieces at the special price of $1. All boxed for giving.

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Set with Topaz, Cornelian, Blue or Rose Colored Stones!

Necklaces, bracelets, brooches and earrings are all available. Stone set in the colors mentioned. Settings in either chromium, white metal or antique finish. A wise solution for the inexpensive gift problem! Each piece in attractive gift box! And only $1, Monday!

—*Jewelry—Street Floor*

The Importance of "Accent Colors!"

New Fur Felts Arrive

$10

And here is where the "Accent Colors" come into this story. The holiday costume of darker shades is given its personality by—The Hat! And such vivid brightness as these artfully smart hats assume! There are even new Felt and Straw combinations!

Vivid Reds—Greens and Gorgeous Blues

The sauciness of the close shapes is brought out by the emphasis of color, and Youth is expressed in every line, every hue, of these new Hat-arrivals.

—*The Hat Shop—Fourth Floor*

Children Will Welcome the Gift of

Little Guardian Shoes

Little girls with their delight in "dressing up" are always thrilled with Little Guardian shoes. While parents approve them for reasons of health and thrift as well. In patent with beaver or white kid top, button style. Hand turned soles.

$3.50 sizes 8½ to 8 — $4.50 sizes 8½ to 11 — $5.50 sizes 11½ to 2

—*Children's Shoes—Third Floor.*

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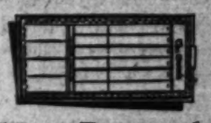
For Broadway Patrons
New Holiday Service!

The Broadway's new garage located at Fourth and Olive will help simplify holiday shopping problems. $1 purchase entitles you to two hours free parking. 5c for each additional hour. Merely have salespeople make proper entries on your garage check and have it validated at Information Desk, street floor.



New Personal Score Pads

$1 *Box of Four*

The hostess' name printed at top! A gift for the bridge devotee! Put up in a Gift Box—a new thought.

—*Stationery—Street Floor*

Let The Gift Secretary Solve Your Difficult Gift Problems—Mezzanine

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR.
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

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Sunday only average for November, 1929... 1,000,000
Average every day gain over November, 1928... 7,200

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—*Abraham Lincoln.*

Today's Bible Text

"And Jesus knew their thoughts and said unto them. Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; and every city or house divided against itself shall not stand." Matthew xii:25.

OF HIGH DEGREE

Oxford University has made former Secretary Kellogg a doctor of civil law. Kellogg having made war impossible may now turn his head toward making law civil. This will be by degrees—this being the first one.

FLYING FAST

Regular mail plane carrying three passengers reeled off 530 miles of ozone the other day in 135 minutes. There is no denying the fact that these birds make time. They make a covered wagon look like a crippled worm.

MASSIVE TANKERS

New tankers being built for the Union Oil Company will cost a matter of 2,000,000 bucks per each and be able to juggle 100,000 barrels of oil in one jaunt. This indicates the ambitious plane on which the petroleum industry is now operating.

THE BRUTE!

In a divorce court it was shown the other day that in thirty-odd years of married life the husband had provided the wife with but one dress. It would be hard to keep up with the fashion parade with a bozo like that around the house. This constitutes extreme and sustained cruelty in its most fiendish form.

TOO MANY BEGGARS

The city of Madrid is so over-run with beggars that the authorities are taking steps to utilize them. They expect to provide a camp and require them to work on the making of roads and sewers. It is at least hoped to find out the deserving cases and separate the sheep from the goats—with hard work for the goats.

AUSTRALIAN TARIFFS

The Australian Parliament is said to be on the point of adopting a protective tariff. However, it is the revenue rather than the protection feature that is believed to urge the measure. The schedules the government now applies are not high enough to either stimulate home industries or bring in the desired revenues. The politicians are figuring.

OUR ILLITERATES

There are still about 5,000,000 illiterate adults in this country—poor souls who never gave voice to a college yell or even read last year's almanac. But measured against the total population the dumb-bells are scarce. As a matter of fact most of them are foreign born. Our own proportion of illiteracy is less than that of almost any other nation on earth.

THROWING THE BULL

One of the crusaders in the Mexican Assembly introduced a bill which would forbid all cock and bullfighting and boxing in the cactus republic. Inasmuch as bullfighting is considered the national pastime the measure was received by his legislative associates with mixed groans and laughter. It is not very likely that it will be heard from again, although every now and then some reformer arises to denounce the bullfight and other rough settings for a nation's sports. If the Mexicans did not have the cockpit and the ring to release their emotions they might be indulging in revolutions. The arena is a sort of safety valve.

A TRADE COURT

In the effort to speed up and simplify legal entanglements an effort is being made in Chicago to create a department court of commercial arbitration. The idea is to save time and expense in the conduct of trade and industrial disputes. Instead of a jury each side would name an arbitrator and the court would sit as a third or designate some one in his stead. Instead of hearing evidence the arbitrators could make an investigation of their own if they preferred and reach the meat of the case right speedily. At any rate much of the tedious formula of court practice could be dispensed with and a lot of money saved. More and more the idea of arbitration is being substituted for litigation in the courts themselves.

BIG STEEL PLANTS COME

Entrance of the Bethlehem Steel Company into this field has been regarded as a certainty ever since its chief rival, the United States Steel Corporation, purchased the plants of the Columbia Steel Company here and announced a program of enlargement. It was not surprising, therefore, to learn that Bethlehem had purchased the Southern California Iron and Steel Company and affiliated northern plants. Bethlehem proposes to "develop the properties to the fullest extent for local and economic production" and with material from eastern plants "to serve the Pacific Coast with a full line of steel products." After this announcement in San Francisco, E. G. Grace, president of the company, came here to look over the local ground more thoroughly.

It is too early to predict that this double entrance of big steel manufacturers into Southern California's industrial set-up means an early development of the west coast's iron ore deposits, but since ore, coal and limestone are all present there is little doubt the time will come when they are used. Heretofore, imported pig iron and scrap iron have served all Pacific Coast plants as raw materials, and there has yet been no indication of blast-furnace development. But with two rival companies on the ground, it is likely enough that this development will be hastened, since each will be wary lest the other forestall it.

In any event the purchases mean increased employment opportunities in this vicinity and a firmer foundation for the section's prosperity. Independent fabrication of steel is expected to be stimulated by the entrance of Bethlehem, which will provide a more abundant and dependable supply than the fabricators have had heretofore.

President Grace's optimism, expressed on his arrival here, is of national as well as local significance. His declaration that Bethlehem has no doubts about the stability and continuance of prosperity is no mere statement for public consumption, because the fact of the purchase itself backs up his words. The company obviously would not contemplate an expansion program if it had any question about future business conditions. Here is concrete and indisputable evidence, more convincing than any words, that big business is paying little or no attention to the stock-market crash and that no program of retrenchment is in prospect.

Bethlehem's arrival here is, therefore, doubly welcome, assuring more industry to Southern California and giving encouragement to the development of other lines of business, which may have been rendered timid and hesitant by Wall street. It really means more than the similar purchase by the United States Steel Corporation, since that purchase was concluded before the crash of stocks.

OLD-AGE LIMIT

Since the dictum attributed to Sir William Osler, which he subsequently denied, that all men should be chloroformed at the age of 45, the question of retiring workers at an arbitrarily fixed age limit has become one of the most debated topics of the day. In the last three years approximately 100 leading magazine articles have been devoted to the older worker and a dozen official investigations have attempted the solution of the relationship between age and efficiency.

Applied to civil service employees Gov. Young has lately put in a strong plea in favor of the older worker and this has been supplemented in a letter by Atty.-Gen. Webb addressed to W. A. Johnstone, president of the State Civil Service Commission. In this letter Mr. Webb declares emphatically, "The assumption that at some particular age, expressed in years, a man or woman has passed the age of usefulness or desirability for State's service is arbitrary and unjustified."

It is absurd on the face of it to apply the same fixed rule to employments that depend chiefly on physical strength and endurance and to positions that demand unimpaired brain power and accumulated experience. The former, happily, are growing scarcer as machinery more and more replaces bone and muscle in our expanding industries. In its present form the problem of the age limit centers mostly on skilled mechanics, office help and so-called white-collar jobs.

Whenever a man or woman through physical disability has been proven incapable of carrying on competently his or her assigned duties, whether in public service or private business, the problem of further active employment solves itself. There still remains the larger human problem of how to make provision for these unfortunates. This, too, is being attended to by various expedients, group insurance, transfer to lighter work, pensions, homes for the aged, etc. But such disability is something apart from the passage of time. As has often been remarked, some persons are younger and stronger in their sixties than others that have only crossed the forty mark.

Atty.-Gen. Webb's communication was directed entirely against any civil service rule that disqualifies a civil servant at an arbitrarily fixed age, expressed in years. He contends that thousands of men and women far beyond the age of 50 today dominate our industrial, professional and social life. He points to Chief Justice Taft, Justice Holmes of the Supreme Court, Elihu Root, as examples of what the nation would have lost were any age limit retirement rule universally applied, even though the limit were placed at 70 instead of at 45.

About such outstanding examples of the value of age there can be no argument. In all cases the test should be fitness and not age. There is no axiom to apply to what after all is purely a human proposition. It is foolish to dismiss a competent worker because of his years. It is stupid to retain an incompetent one in spite of them. It is both stupid and foolish to pension off a public servant while he has still a number of useful years ahead of him—and an inexcusable extravagance from the taxpayer's point of view.

KEEPING CLEAN

The establishment of a new $5,000,000 soap plant at the harbor is further evidence of our intention to remain clean and unsullied.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE DESERT

By John Steven McGroarty

IF A line be drawn, beginning on the rim of the Santa Ynez Mountains at Santa Barbara, and continuing on the rims of mountains south along the Sierra Madres, following the San Bernardinos and on down to San Diego, including within the line the Imperial Valley; and then, going back to the starting point and drawing a line along the shores of the sea to meet the first line where it ended, we shall have diagrammed the desert area upon which men, and the sons of men, are building the new Babylon.

Let it not be thought that this is a sinister or even pessimistic statement at the beginning of a story. I am free from the misconceptions so long lodged in the popular mind concerning the Babylon of old. It was not a degenerate city. It was not destroyed by the curse of God, as Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed. It fell and disappeared from the face of the earth because of the short-sightedness of those who had its destiny in their keeping.

Babylon is no more because no preparation worthy of the name was made to defeat the Four Horsemen of the Desert when they rode forth to destroy. And these are the Four Horsemen of the Desert:

DROUTH
FLOOD
FIRE
WIND

All the greatest cities of the great civilizations of the past were builded on deserts as we are now building our new Babylon on a desert. And the Babylon of old was the greatest city the world has ever known.

There was a population of not less than 20,000,000 souls included within what may be called the corporate limits of the old Babylon. London, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia thrown together would not constitute a city equal to that which was Babylon.

Its glorious streets and stately boulevards were flung back from the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates for miles. It stood at the crossroads of the world. The world paid tribute to it. Its women were gowned in purple and fine linen and the costliest fabrics, their white bodies adorned with jewels of such unrivaled artistry that they are not, down to this day, even imitated. It was the city of light and music and boundless wealth. It dragged kings' sons and kings' daughters from other nations to serve as slaves. It was there that the children of Israel, turning the millstones,

"By the river of Babylon
Sat down and wept,
Remembering Zion."

What happened to Babylon was that there had been long-continued seasons of drouth that were followed at last by torrential rains. The rivers overflowed their low banks, the floods rushed down the denuded hills and mountains back of the city. There was no tree growth left on the hills and mountains, no chaparral. It had been cut to make rafters and firewood. No check dams had been set up in the canyons. And so Babylon was buried deep in mud, folded away with a million yesterdays for the archaeologists to dig up 3000 years after its fall.

Drouth and Flood, two of the dread Four Horsemen of the Desert, laughed in their ghostly beards as they rode over Babylon.

I was thinking of all this during two journeys that I have taken lately. One was down into the Imperial Valley, and the other up into the fastnesses of the Sierra Madres.

It may be that the vision of the Four Horsemen of the Desert came to me because I had been a short while before, with John on the lonely isle of Patmos, looking over his left shoulder while the eagle perched on his right, watching him write the Apocalypse.

"Behold a white horse, and he that sat on him had a bow, and a crown was given him and he went forth conquering and to conquer . . . And there went forth another horse that was red, and power was given to him that sat thereon to take peace from the earth . . . And lo, a black horse, and he that sat on him had a pair of balances in his hand . . . And a pale horse, and his name that sat on him was Death."

What I mean is that I had been reading again the weird and awe-compelling story of Revelations in the Bible. And it may well be that the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse suggested the Four Horsemen of the Desert to my excited imagination.

And, speaking of revelations, it was a revelation to me to revisit the Imperial Valley after an absence of ten years. It was a wonderful thrill when we swung through the Coachella into the vast sweep of Imperial. It was a sunny morning and the mountains were shining like walls of gold. Cattle were grazing in the green fields—so vividly green. And that's always a pretty sight. Gardens everywhere and green things growing while the outlands shivered in winter cold. Forty thousand acres of lettuce alone, and that just a patch of the whole garden that stretched for miles around me.

This vast green garden that just a few years ago was a brown desert. And now it blossomed as the rose.

Upon the journey we came to the great gash made by the overflow of the Colorado in 1905 when two other rivers were made—the New River and the Alamo, creating the Salton Sea. There had been terrific losses. Yet it was only one of the Four Horsemen, Flood, that had ridden down the sky.

We went down opposite Yuma where the intake of the Colorado is. It was at low mark. Drouth, another of the Four Horsemen, had been riding the coastal plains from Seattle to San Diego the whole summer long, and was riding still. But, there was yet water enough in the vast valley.

I looked long at that tawny river flowing from the far mountains of the north. It is one of the great rivers of the world. It is like the Euphrates that had had its great day destroying Babylon.

But, I looked with triumph in my eyes, and not fear. They are even now fashioning the harness that will keep the Colorado in its traces. Soon it shall do man's bidding and be his slave. It shall no longer be master. Its waters will flow into the faucets of the new Babylon. It will be controlled. It shall menace the desert no longer, but bless it with the blood of life. The Horseman of the Flood will ride in vain.

Had the Babylon of old thought to do this, its domes and towers might well be standing today.

On my journey to the mountains, afterward, I saw where the Horsemen of Fire and Wind had ridden. It was at the invitation of Los Angeles high school boys that I went up to the mountains.

We journeyed through the Arroyo Seco and then took the Southern California Edison Company's road across the divide, arriving at the upper reaches of the Big Tujunga.

It is a desperate road to travel, hung like a doubtful shelf on the walls of the mountains. Francis Fultz, author of the charming book, "The Elfin Forest," was my driver. In a battered Chevrolet he sped up that dizzy climb as though he were piloting an airship. We negotiated hairpin and corkscrew curves at forty miles an hour, the road often as narrow as the wheels of the car, and sheer precipices under us.

"How old are you?" I asked Fultz.

"I am 70," he replied.

Three score and ten, with nerves of steel and the eyes of an eagle. David was certainly in his dotage when he wrote the Ninetieth Psalm. Fultz and lots of other men like him prove it.

When we arrived at the house which the boys have builded away up there out of waste lumber, I saw 20,000 acres of burned-over forest reserve which they are seeding to new growth and planting to young trees. Great work for the boys of the new Babylon to be doing. Wonderful boys they are, too. They are of the new race we are growing—a new race that will be the wonder of the world.

I looked across the wide wastes of those charred hills, knowing then how wildly the Horsemen of Fire and Wind can ride when they set out to do so.

Bare peaks that looked almost ghastly in the sun towered high above me. Lord, I prayed, do Thou keep in leash for yet awhile the Horsemen of the Floods. God help us were he to ride forth now.

The bare, scarred hills. They would shed the torrents as sheets of glass would shed them. No trees, no verdure to hold back the floods. And, what then?

But, here were the desert city boys about me, challenging the Horsemen. And forest rangers were there—tall, brown-cheeked men, lean and strong. The Four Horsemen will have to reckon with them.

The old Babylon was singing and boasting when the Four Horsemen rode down upon it. The new Babylon sings, too, and boasts a little now and then, but its old men are sitting in council and its young men are made ready for war.

MAYBE JEALOUS

A Norwegian officer who was with Capt. Scott on his journey to the South Pole is inclined to disparage the Byrd expedition. He thinks it pulls the romance out of polar adventure and puts it on a commercial or business basis. There is too much preparedness for the viking mind. Those hardy souls would head for the pole with nothing much but a flannel shirt and a mess of pemmican. At the same time we cannot but feel that Commander Byrd has the right idea. His party makes the journey with the minimum of suffering and the maximum of practical results. The world will know something about the South Pole and the Antarctic continent and science will have derived incalculable benefit when the annals of the Byrd expedition are complete.

SMITH THE BANKER

Alfred Emanuel Smith becomes the virtual head of the County Trust Company in New York and it is a part of his task to bring back public confidence in the financial operations of that institution. This should not be difficult, as there is plenty of the masuma behind it, in front of it and underneath it. As a banker and an insurance company director the former Governor has switched from the political to the financial world. Both have their rewards.

NO PEACE PRIZE

There will be no Nobel peace prize this year, nor was there any last. The world is getting peaceful without offering premiums. Apparently Frank Kellogg's treaties of amity are not sufficiently seasoned to warrant a prize.

BUT 4 PER CENT

An old man was found dead in New York City. The body was thin, much wasted. There seemed to have been nothing else the matter with him. Then these facts came out. They seem to tell a story:

The old man had $7000.

He had deposited this money in several banks, to make sure a part of it would be safe.

He held certificates for it from each bank, which paid him 4 per cent interest.

Not daring to use any of this capital, the old man had tried to live on $280 a year interest—and failed. He had slowly starved to death!

The $7000 the old man died of starvation to save, was lent to brokers at from 6 to 15 per cent.

Personal Glimpses of World-Famed Le...

FRANK HAMILTON SPEARMAN is known ... English-speaking world as the author of "... Smith." He has written a dozen other successes ... "Whispering Smith" so completely fulfilled the ... what a western story should be that thousands ... got a great kick out of "Laramie Holds the ... Range" or "Nan of Music Mountain" or ... some of the others think only of that soft-voiced hero of adventure and romance when they think of Spearman. Though the novel was published in 1906 it is fresher in the public mind today than is many a success of 1926.

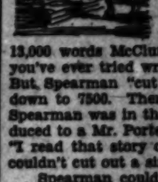
Yet before another year is out "Whispering Smith" may be erased from mind by a greater story by Spearman in a wholly different atmosphere—that of the early sixteenth ... Turkish conquerors threatened to wipe Christ... earth and stable their horses in the altars of St. ... Don John of Austria became the whole world's hero ... tory at Lepanto. Chesterton's "Lepanto," to ... greatest poem of the last quarter-century, will ... it, with Chesterton's agreement, and there'll ... throbbing all through that vivid and colorful ... the "last knight of Europe took weapons from the ... only a lad of 24 and marched to perhaps the ... battle of all time, against the advice of all the ... Europe—and won.

Not a story to remind you of Sabatini, to ... rather one to make you forget there ever was ...

INSPIRED BY O. HENRY

Spearman was born in Buffalo, N. Y., in ... in Wisconsin. He started life as a business ... was not robust and decided to go west, to the ... frontier—Nebraska! And that was in the '90s. ... small bank in Nebraska at a ... sion point—the railroad ... pleted as far as Denver—and ... every man on the division. ... peering was as exciting as ... and he met so many interesting ... that he began writing about ... he wrote articles, then short ... a novel for the Saturday ... S. S. McClure bought some of ... stories, but when Spearman ... 13,000 words McClure said he must cut it down ... you've ever tried writing, you know how that ... But, Spearman "cut out every other word," ... down to 7500. Then McClure published it. ... Spearman was in the office of Henry Holt, ... duced to a Mr. Porter, and they all went out to ... "I read that story of yours in McClure's," Porter ... couldn't cut out a single word. It was a classic."

Spearman couldn't place any "Mr. Porter." ... found his luncheon companion was O. Henry ... his praise. He decided to come to California, ... to writing and do more careful work.



WHISPERING SMITH

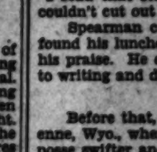
Before that, though, Spearman had lived a ... enne, Wyo., where a man named Keller had ... posse swifter and less escapable, in that area, ... west Mounted Police are in the Canadian ... Keller's men was Joe LaFors, now living at ... Palms, near Culver City. Before meeting ... LaFors, Spearman had invented the character of Whispering Smith in some short stories in McClure's, but LaFors was, more than anyone else, the original of that famous character in the novel.

Two or three editors declined "Whispering Smith." Even the Saturday Evening Post couldn't see it as a serial, being heavily loaded with serials then, but used parts of it as disconnected short stories. ... made the mistake, in offering it to book ... poaching; only the second raters. When ... Scribner's it was accepted at once. Perhaps ... American critic then living declared that in ... Spearman had created the rarest thing in ... ly new character. Literature is full of ... D'Artagnans and Jean Valjeans, all good or ... originals; and since "Whispering Smith" appeared ... good many imitation Whispering Smiths have ...

ADMIRABLE YET LOVABLE

The Spearmans came to Los Angeles before "... Smith" appeared and ever since have made their ... They have a charming home at 7378 Franklin ... Mr. Spearman works nearly every day, but now ... strains. He has been writing ... on "The Spanish Lover," as the ... will be called. Mr. and Mrs. ... have four sons.

Some men are admirable ... likable, and vice versa. ... friendliness about Spearman ... him lovable and a quiet ... makes him admirable. He is ... young, alert, and keen for ... he has had to be careful ... since his youth. And can you think of anything ... more character than taking care of your own ... strength? No tobacco, no stimulants, not even ... hours, no noble feastings, no thoughtless ... Mighty few of us have the strength to play a ... But when, at 70, it brings one to the verge of ... will be his greatest achievement, with good ... ahead, it seems almost worth it.



A warm friend is the kind to freeze onto.

A man never gets too old to attend Sunday-school.

Over the wigwag signal grins the skull and cross bones.

Work is physical culture, but it is not popular to say as much.

Evidently Russia is trying to show the world how to bootleg a war.

It is better to have a fire in the furnace than in the eyes of a wife.

The man who blows his own horn never knows what it sounds like.

The people with no positive vices are also negative as to their virtues.

Many a man has tried everything to change his luck except going to work.

The scandalmongers get plenty of the modern girls, even if fashions don't.

The average man no sooner gets out of trouble than he plunges in again.

Don't let your early Christmas shopping be a window shopping.

The difference ... lobbyist and a ... delivering the goods.

Kansas City is a ... way station for ... New York to ...

The average ... rather buy things ... ping—but that ...

Women who ... dresses as the ... have much of an ...

Every man ... order—as long as he ... down the law and ... ders.

Never judge by ... You can't always ... man's religion by the ... his face.

What with ... announcers, a person of culture should ... proposition.

The girls need not be ... shocked if you ... the shape of ... they are ...

John Philip ... his seventy-sixth ... cently by ... gram in which he ... fered an interest ... of music of ...

What price ... ing? Gross ... bent receives ...

ODI TEAM BEST STOCK JUDGERS

... in High-School Division at Christmas Show

...ffey Junior College Leads in Older Section

...nual Event Ends Today With Rodeo Program

... live-stock judging team from ... Union High School won the ... school students' judging contest ... the fourth annual Christmas ...stock show at the Los Ange... Union Stock Yards yesterday. ...ford High School was second ... teams from Vacaville and Bie... in Lassen county, tied for third ...

... the dairy cattle judging con... limited to Southern Califor... high schools, Phineas Banning ... school's team was first, Tor... High was second and Perris ... was third. Elden Towner of ... Banning was high man.

GIRLS PLACE HIGH

...affey Junior College was high ... in the contest for junior col... Chaffey is located at Onta... The only "all-girl" live-stock ...ing team in America, composed ...Alleta Fisher, Doris Eus... and Isabel Ryan, co-eds at San ... State Teachers' College, was ...

... Garrison of Chaffey Junior ... was high individual in this ... and Miss Doris Eustis ran ... a close second, with Alice Han... a co-ed from Santa Rosa Jun... College, third, and Isabel Ryan ... San Jose fourth.

LARGEST EVER HELD

...dent's student live-stock ...ging contest was by far the larg... ...ent of its kind ever held ...erica, according to show offi...

Through free transportation ...ed by the Santa Fe and West... Pacific railways, there were ... junior colleges and eighty high ...ols, representing every county ... the State, taking part. In all, ...irls and boys took part in the ... and, together with 150 dele... from other schools, attended ...ention of California mem... of the Future Farmers of ..., a national organization of ... school agricultural students. ... youngsters were guests last ... at a banquet given by stock ... officials at the Central Manu... ...ring District Club. J. A. Mc... ...ton, vice-president and gen... manager of the Los Angeles ... Stock Yards, was toast...

... stock show will end today ... championship rodeo contests, ...which many of the best known ...ys and cowgirls in the West ... compete, following eight days ...contests in bucking horses, wild ... riding and calf roping. Hoot ..., western picture star, will ... the final contest.

EX-OFFICERS MAY VISIT TO PROSECUTOR

District Attorney Seeks Evidence of Conspiracy to Oust Chief Davis

... (Chole) Johnson and ...die" Hammond, two former ... officers, who were active ... Chief of Police Davis in the ... attempt to obtain his trial ... the Police Commission on ... of incompetence and neg... of duty, visited the District At...'s office yesterday morning. ... Investigator Blayney Mat... asked that Detective-Lieu... ...flagger of the police force ...ment at the examination of ... men which had to do with ... frame-up charges against ... Davis.

... time ago the District At... office promised to make an ...igation of the asserted con... against Chief Davis.

FOUR FLEE NARCOTIC HOSPITAL

Guard Overpowered by Addicts in Midnight Dash for Freedom

... county sheriffs and police all ... Southern California were asked ... today to aid in the search for ... inmates of the State Narcotic ...pital at Spadra, who escaped ... in the day. The fugitives, ... are Frank Turner, alias Frank ..., 35 years of age, who was ... sentenced from Santa Barbara ...; Paul J. McLaughlin, 35, ... Francisco county; Arthur E. ..., 28, of Alameda county; ... LeRoy Wilson, 40, of Shasta ...

... four men, by a prearranged ... met in the lavatory of the ... shortly before midnight, ... the lock off of a heavy screen ... then overpowered a guard and ... a high fence to liberty. ... guard was severely beaten ... blackjacks and improvised ...

Howard Plea in Supreme Court May be Delayed

... was indicated yesterday that ... arguments on the appeal of ... Lee Howard, under sentence ... death at San Quentin for the ... of Victor A. Cooley, wealthy ... automobile dealer last ..., may not be heard in the ... Court at the Los Angeles ... which opens Wednesday. ... Howard, seeking an extension ... filed by Howard through ... J. A. Devereux. The plea ... Justice Cashin, also of How... ... is out of the State ... State Attorney-General's ... has not filed answering briefs.

Christmas - The BROADWAY

"The California Christmas Store"

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Streets — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311

Give These Seamless Axminsters

9x12 Size in Allover Persian and Artistic Chinese Designs

A Gift that will make Christmas last! Rugs suitable for living room, dining room or bedroom—ready to give a maximum of service for the amount invested. In a wide range of color combinations on practical tan or taupe grounds. Imperfections are slight, in most cases. Special, $25!

$25

Gift Values! 4x6 Size - -

Numdah Rugs

$8.75

Remember that the size is only approximate, for *these rugs are handmade*. From India—felted of goat's wool, hand-embroidered in exotic colors. White and colored grounds. Distinctive Christmas gifts!

—Rugs—Sixth Floor

Values for Christmas Shoppers!

Gift Scatter Rugs

36x63 Axminsters, imperfect	$6.75	26x48 Oval Axminsters	$6.00
36x63 Worsted Wilton Velvets	$8.50	27x54 Wool Wilton, "Trials"	$6.95
35x54 Oval Axminsters	$9.50	4.4x6.8 Oval Axminsters	$25

—The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor

Best Grade Axminsters

Wanted Designs, Colorings. Now at a Big Saving— $42.25

You can purchase one of these for your own home or give one with the same confidence. It will give the utmost of service—and continue to look well. The complete range of colorings and the desired patterns make selections a pleasure. Size 9x12, $42.25. Shop Monday!

—The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor

A Sale!---of Drapery Samples!

Beautiful Materials—Sizes Gift-makers Want!

Heavy Brocades that formerly sold for many times this price! Size about 24x24 inches. Beautiful designs, well-blended colors. Heavy enough for upholstering chair seats or stools—as well as making handsome pillows, scarfs, runners, etc. Only 275 of these!

$2

$1.00 — Rich Damasks in the wanted 24x24 in. size (approx.) Various designs. Assorted colors.

$1.35 — Handsome Damasks in bold designs, rich colorings. Size about 24x24. Limited quantity.

50c — Velour Pieces in about 18x24 in. size. Lustrous, heavy qualities. Colors rich—decorative!

Sunshine "Damask," Waterproof, 50-in.

Amazingly low priced! Buy for gifts—for table covers, scarves, etc. Assortment pretty colors. 78c yd.

—Oil Cloth—Seventh Floor

Damask Table Runners

Rayon-and-cotton damask, in subdued, rich colors. Two designs. 12x52 in. size. Choose for gifts. $1.49

Large India Prints, Special!

Size 2x3 yards. Imported—hand-blocked on fine muslin. Gifts! $6.50

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Tapestry Gifts!

52x52 in. Size - - Imported!

Distinctive, individual gifts—rich colors, interesting subjects. You'd expect to pay much more! $7.95

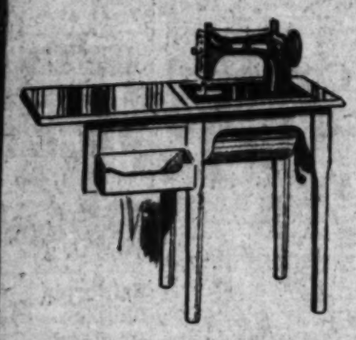
50x72 in. - - Heavy Pieces

Fine quality and workmanship that show the painstaking care of the Old World, whence they come. $9.95

30x40 in. - - New Subjects

Just arrived—Choose for any type of home or decorative scheme. Select while the assortment is largest. $5.95

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor



"Eldredge"

Rotary Desk Electric

$125

When the excitement of Christmas is over will your gift bring pleasure and satisfaction for years to come? A quality electric sewing machine . . . elegant walnut desk model. Built-in motor . . . knee control, built-on sewing lamp. Guaranteed 10 years. Allowance made on Your Old Machine!

Child's Machine

The popular "Stitchwell" child's sewing machine that sews just like mother's. The play way to real efficiency. Specially priced for gifts! $3.75

—Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor

Unusual Gift Things

China Service Set—Tray and Cup

For a charming gift we suggest this charming 2-pc. china service. Ideal to serve light refreshments. Clever and practical shapes . . . Oriental decorative effects. Low priced. Others at $1.00. 69c

Modern Mirror Plateau

The new modern mirror table plateaus are handsome. Heavy plate glass, cleverly cut. Average size 10 inches square. Several shapes and sizes. $1

China Service for Six

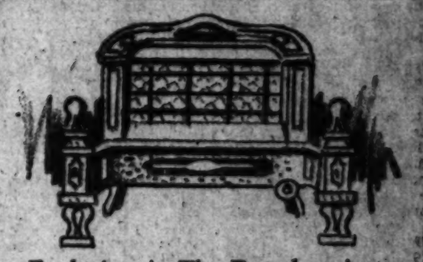
A regular Christmas gift set from Czecho Slovakia. Beautiful bird of paradise design. 51 pieces. Only 35 sets to sell at this low price. $17.95

Metal and Glass Smoking Tray Set 59c
23-pc. Lustre Tea Set (for 6) $3.98

Gifts! Pottery, China, Glass

Vases, Bowls, Dishes, Cake Plates — $1 — *Bon Bons, Fruit Jars, Animal Jars, Beverage Set*

—China and Glassware—Fifth Floor



Exclusive At The Broadway!

Radiant Heater

$13.75

Special Value! A quality gas heater, built with heavy fireclay backwall, wide glowers, cast burners with air and gas adjustment. Approved by the American Gas Association. Press finished. 10 glower size. Select Now for the Holidays. Utmost value $13.75.

Pioneer Range, ivory, green. 16x18. Oven, porcelain lined. Regulator. $73.95

—Heaters, Ranges—Basement Balcony

Remember the Useful Gifts

Nut Bowl & Mallet

Large bowls in mahogany and walnut finish. Pedestal bases. Brass headed mallet to match. $7.25

3-pc. Carving Sets

Give a really good carving set! Here is one. Carver, steel and fork with genuine stag handles. $4.95

Metal Waste Baskets

Attractively decorated blue, green, orchid and pink round baskets for bed rooms, etc. $1.00

—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Hot Point Heater

A superlative value! Excellent electric heater for small rooms. Genuine Hot Point appliance. (A discontinued model.) $3.95

Electric Lighter

Just think, an electric tobacco lighter for $1. Handsome design. For Cigars and Cigarettes. $1.00

—Electrical Dept.—Fifth Floor

2 Hours Free Parking at The Broadway's Garage, with a Purchase of $1.00 or more

FEDERAL RADIO BUDGET GROWS WITH INDUSTRY

Increase for Coming Fiscal Year's Activities Reflects Trend of Newest Popular Science

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Large sums are to be spent by the Federal government on radio service during the fiscal year which begins July 1, next, it is disclosed by the annual budget just submitted to Congress. The increased funds will be used for expansion of the field service and for new equipment. The aeronautics branch of the department, among other funds, will have an appropriation of $7,694,000 for expansion and maintenance of air navigation facilities, including radio and other means of communication as aids to aviation. The current appropriation for this work is $5,458,620.

Another branch of the department, the Bureau of Standards, will receive $85,700, the same as this year, for investigations and standardization of methods and instruments employed in radio communication.

An appropriation of $133,000, an increase of $1000 over this year's fund, is provided for salaries in the office of the director of naval communications of the Navy Department. The State Department is given a fund of $7527 for the share of the United States as a party to international radiotelegraphic conventions.

FOR RADIO COMMISSION

Anticipating that the Federal Radio Commission will have passed out of existence as an administrative body and will have assumed its functions as an advisory board, the budget provides $50,250 for the salaries of the five commissioners on a per diem basis of $30 each and $118,360 for the operation of the commission and salaries of its personnel, a total of $168,610, compared with appropriations of $164,000 for the current year. Expenditures for the present year, however, exceeded the appropriation and $25,000 recently was transferred to it from other funds. Under the present law the commission loses its status as an administrative body December 31 and becomes an advisory board, unless Congress takes action to continue it in control of the radio situation.

A total of $3,063,378 is provided for operation of the Signal Service of the Army, comparing with an appropriation of $2,871,226 for the current year, and $300,000 is provided for maintenance of the Washington - Alaska military cable and telegraph system, the present appropriation for which is $171,930. Of the increase provided for this activity, $100,000 is for the installation of high-frequency radio stations. Both of these services are operated by the Signal Corps.

INTERFERENCE PROBLEM

Promising to solve the present problem of interference and to make possible a tremendous expansion in the number of broadcasting stations, reports from England of the discovery of a new principle which so clears congestion that 100 times the present number of stations can operate have created a great deal of interest at Washington. Preliminary reports do not state what the principle is or how it is applied to broadcasting, but if claims are substantiated by practical experiment, the greatest problem of the broadcasting industry will be solved; that is, unless controlling radio interests in the United States grab the method and shelve it.

The United States is the greatest sufferer in the world from radio congestion. Nearly 600 stations are operating on eighty-nine wave lengths, some 550 of them being confined to forty-nine wave lengths in order to provide forty cleared channels for the rest.

For several years it has been predicted that eventually the problem of interference would be solved, not by reducing the number of stations to avoid its occurrence, but by the discovery of some method of so sharpening the carrier wave as to permit a reduction in the width of the band which must be provided broadcasting stations, fixed in this country at ten kilocycles. Under the recently adopted allocation of European stations, the separation generally is nine kilocycles, which provides an additional ten channels in the broadcast band between 1500 and 540 kilocycles (200 to 550 meters.)

UNAVOIDABLE GAPS

In view of the fact that it is necessary that two stations on adjacent frequencies be separated by ten kilocycles if there is to be no interference between them, there are gaps between the reception points on every listener's dials, the need for which is not always clearly understood. However, if a third station were placed in the exact center of such a gap all three programs would be ruined at all points reached by the three station; interference of this nature is particularly noticeable locally at the lower end of the dial, where the large number of stations have been crowded together. In the East the congestion is heaviest at both ends of the dial.

The problem of filling these gaps without ruining the reception of the high quality stations now on cleared channels has received a great deal of attention from members of the Federal Radio Commission and radio experimenters, hence the interest in the London report of a new discovery, which, by the way, is said to be extremely simple.

SUNDAY VARIETIES

With the winter season merely waiting for the first rain, radio at home on Sunday is to become more popular. Thousands who have been spending the day in the mountains and along the twenty-mile stretch of the beach front, often with portable receiving sets, will turn to the home garden for springtime and listen in during breathing spells.

In some ways Sunday radio programs offer a greater variety of thought and entertainment than any other day in the week. KTM starts the day at 8 a.m. with what the station terms "the Sunday Eye-Opener," to be interpreted as you please. From KPRC, San Francisco, over KHJ a feature program lasting two hours is launched at 9, which offers splendid variety, and at 11 you may choose your favorite church for the morning religious service.

OUTDOORS SPIRIT

Afternoon programs bring the spirit of the parks and out-of-doors and the work which the Park Board has done for three years in this connection is highly commendable. The board's program today through KNX at 2 p.m. will present the Borowsky Royal Russians; Elsa Zelinda Foley, coloratura soprano; Sigmund Lawrence, tenor, and Marie Golden, accompanist.

At 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 and again from 8 to 9, the turning of the dial to KTM will bring the Santa Monica Municipal Band, one of Harold Roberts's organizations.

Night broadcast brings the dependable programs of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company, details of which would require half a column of space, and the evening is then concluded with dance music from the major studios through line-telephony connections.

RADIO DIAL

KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KEJK—710 K., 422.3 M.
KELW—780 K., 384.4 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.
KFQZ—860 K., 348.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KFVD—1000 K., 299.8 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KMIC—1120 K., 267.7 M.
KGFJ—1200 K., 249.9 M.
KECA—1430 K., 209.7 M.

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Episcopal, 5 to 6; Baptist, 6 to 8.

KPOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 6 to 7 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KPSO, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story, 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Traubman's Bible class; 11 a.m., to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

9 to 11 a.m.

KFI—Church Federation at 10.
KNX—Records and studio music at 9:30.
KFWB—Phonograph records at 8:30.
KHJ—Home Sweet Home Concert at 9.
KMTR—Jean Talbot in a "Musical Review."
KTM—Records; Watch Tower.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KPSN—Services.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KHJ—Services to 12:30; string trio.
KNX—Services to 12:30; studio; I.B.S.A.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KTM—Light opera concert; Hawaiian Breezes at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Church of Jesus Christ, L.D.S.; choir at 3.
KFI—S r orchestra at 2:30; Anglo-Persians orchestra, 3:30.
KHJ—News reel to 2:30.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Park Board program.
KTM—Studio; Santa Monica band.

4 to 6 p.m.

KEJK—Music to 5.
KFI—Studio, N.B.C., melodies.
KHJ—Records to 4:30; Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; trio, 5; Kahn's Orchestra, 5:30.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church.
KTM—Records to 5.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—Maria Kurenko, soprano, and Everett Marshall, baritone.
KFWB—String music at 6:30.
KHJ—Majestic hour.
KMTR—String players.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—N. Y. program.
KFWB—Orchestra; Burr McIntosh, 7:30.
KHJ—KFRC program.
KMTR—Song recital; symphony.
KNX—Luboviski Trio.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Moore's Concert Orchestra.
KFWB—Theater premiere.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Symphony and quartet.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KPSN—Services.
KTM—Santa Monica band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK—Misha Gegna Trio.
KFI—Organ recital.
KFWB—Ragtime revue.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC studio program.
KMTR—Vibraphone and mixed quartet.
KNX—Recordings.
KTM—Vibraphone and mixed quartet.

After 10 p.m.

KFI—Dance orchestra to 11.
KTM—Crossman and others.
KFWB—Ragtime revue to 11.
KHJ—Times world wide news at 10; with KFRC to 11; organ to 1.
KMTR—Harry Geise and others to 11.
KTM—"Happy Harry."

PORT PLAN PROSPECT HELD GOOD

Henning Expects Report on New Breakwater Unit Within Sixty Days

City Councilman Henning, chairman of the Council Committee on Harbor Affairs and of the Los Angeles Harbor Unification Conference Committee, is in receipt of a transcript of the testimony and statements presented at the recent port-unity hearing before the Federal Board of Army Engineers at Washington. He looks for a report from the board in about sixty days. If it is favorable to the united request for a new breakwater unit, made by the Los Angeles and Long Beach representatives at the hearing at which he appeared as spokesman for the two delegations, the preliminary work on the project may be launched next year, Mr. Henning believes.

The request is for a 12,500-foot straight breakwater extension on the forty-eight-foot contour involving a new type of construction at a cost of about $6,897,000. Mr. Henning explains that since the government is willing to contribute $7,000,000 for a $14,000,000 breakwater extension under port-unification conditions, it is believed the Federal authorities will view with favor the proposal that the government assume the entire cost of the suggested construction at less expenditure. The new type of construction suggested, while involving less expense, has been tried out with entire success by the government, Mr. Henning says.

Store Robbery Suspect Caught With Cash Bag

An attempted robbery of a downtown department-store was frustrated yesterday afternoon when the robbery suspect was captured by two traffic officers after pursuit along South Broadway through throngs of holiday shoppers. The man taken in custody, O. W. Ross, 21 years of age, of 6403 Rosewood Terrace, had in his possession a bag containing $4000 in currency which had been snatched from a store employee, according to the police report.

E. Sandstrum, office employee of a department store at Broadway and Fifth street, was collecting money from various departments shortly before the closing hour and was near the Broadway entrance on the ground floor when a man snatched the hand bag containing the collections and ran toward Sixth street. Traffic Officers Henterabee and Haynie, hearing Sandstrum's calls for help, took up the chase and captured the suspect near Broadway and Sixth street. The money in his possession was identified by B. A. Asag, store manager.

Ross was turned over to Detective Lieutenants Rombeau and Robinson of the robbery detail and booked at Central Police Station on a suspicion-of-robbery charge.

CHILDREN TO BENEFIT BY FUND TODAY

Golden Rule Sunday Calls for Eating Simple Meal and Donating Difference

Children everywhere from the underprivileged babies of migrant agricultural workers in California to the half-starved children of China, are to benefit from the observance of International Golden Rule Sunday, which is to be kept in America and forty other countries today.

Individuals as well as churches and welfare organizations are aiding in the movement by eating a simple meal instead of the usual elaborate Sunday dinner and giving "the difference" as the minimum of their contribution.

The new charity, the Golden Rule Foundation, which is an international clearinghouse in child welfare, was incorporated in New York City by Charles V. Vickrey, with the assistance of thirty-six prominent Americans, among them Roger W. Babson, Josephus Daniels, Cleveland E. Dodge, John H. Finley, Glenn Frank, Felix M. Warburg and Curtis D. Wilbur.

Southern California headquarters of the organization are in charge of E. Guy Talbott, churchman and welfare worker, at 1457 Casa Grande street, Pasadena.

Film Writer and Director Wed in Court

Choosing an unusual place for their wedding, Mrs. Helen Lucas and Mihaly Kertesz, otherwise known as Bess Meredyth, scenario writer, and Michael Curtiz, film director, were married shortly after noon yesterday in the chambers of Judge Baird acted as one of the witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Judge Baird actoed as one of the Guthrie, friends of the bride, acting as the others.

The small wedding party had lunch at the Roosevelt, where the newlyweds will make their home. They went to Laguna Beach for a week-end honeymoon.

OPTOMETRISTS PICK THEIR NEW OFFICERS

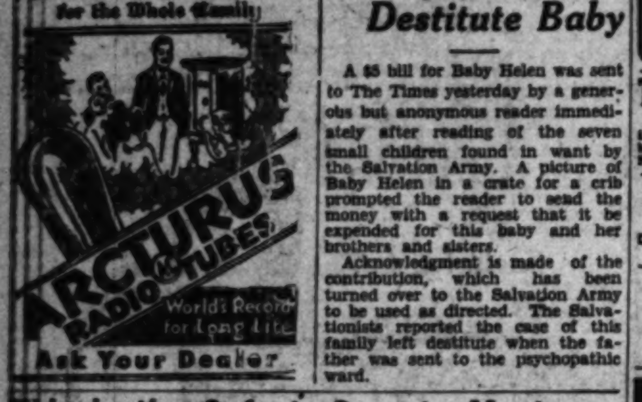
Newly elected officers of the Los Angeles County Association of Optometrists were announced yesterday as follows: Dr. Donald Allison, president; Dr. Robert J. Stoltz, first vice-president; Dr. Ralph Coops, second vice-president; Dr. Glen Winslow, third vice-president; Dr. J. R. Dean, fourth vice-president; Dr. Harry Goodman, vigilance department; Dr. Clara Zalinsky, treasurer, and Dr. Elmer Jones, secretary.

Money Sent for Destitute Baby

A $5 bill for Baby Helen was sent to The Times yesterday by a generous but anonymous reader immediately after reading of the seven small children found in want by the Salvation Army. A picture of Baby Helen in a crate for a crib prompted the reader to send the money with a request that it be expended for this baby and her brothers and sisters.

Acknowledgment is made of the contribution, which has been turned over to the Salvation Army to be used as directed. The Salvationists reported the case of this family left destitute when the father was sent to the psychopathic ward.

A Gift of Better Reception for the Whole Family



Ask Your Dealer

This is the Safest, Surest---Most Pleasant Way---To Lose Fat!

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Average Weight of Women with Clothes. Feet and Inches of Height with Shoes.

Age.	5-0	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
16	109	111	114	117	120	124	128	132	136	139	143
18	112	114	117	120	123	126	130	134	138	141	145
20	114	116	119	122	125	128	132	136	140	143	147
22	115	117	120	123	126	129	133	137	141	145	149
24	117	119	121	124	127	130	134	138	142	146	150
26	118	120	122	125	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
28	119	121	123	[illegible]	130	133	137	141	145	149	153
30	120	122	124	127	131	134	138	142	146	150	154
32	121	123	125	128	132	136	140	144	148	152	155
34	123	125	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	157
36	124	126	128	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	158
38	125	127	130	133	137	141	145	149	153	157	160
40	127	129	132	135	138	142	146	150	154	158	161
42	128	130	133	136	139	143	147	151	155	159	162
44	130	132	135	138	141	145	149	153	157	161	164

We are going to be perfectly frank about KRUSCHEN SALTS (taken internally) — the vital mineral salts your body must have to function properly.

KRUSCHEN SALTS do not reduce you overnight—like so many products claim to do. But taken regularly over a period of time—half a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast will take away unhealthy flesh and restore your figure to its normal weight. Yet at the same time build up health with a tremendous increase in vigor and energy for you!

KRUSCHEN SALTS aid in stimulating the bowels and kidneys to proper elimination, they purify the blood of harmful acids—they carry through your blood stream new life and activity to every part of body.

MONEY BACK—IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED!

When your body is working like a perfect machine—rest assured that unhealthy fat starts to go—slowly but surely until you've finally reached your correct weight.

Best of all, your health has been marvelously improved—you'll be free from a great many ailments from which you probably suffered.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at any Owl Drug Store, or any drugstore (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the safest, most pleasant and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel better than ever before in your life—your money gladly returned!—[Advertisement.

Schools and Colleges

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F. D. MACKAY, President, MacKay Colleges

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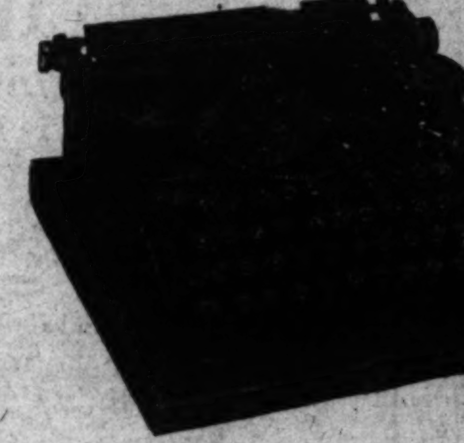

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It has taken me twenty years to solve the average "Boy Problem." The average youth is puzzling his young brains about Success and How to Attain It. Parents know, everybody KNOWS, that many worthy young men, 16 to 25 years of age, are passing up the Golden Days of Youth-time, Opportunity Time, eking out a miserable existence in common toil. The lure of EARNING, the power of the DOLLAR MARK, ... them down into the ruts of mediocrity.

Christmas is a fitting time to ... hope and encouragement to ... "preachments" of the educator ... without the co-operation of fathers and ... Youths need the moral ... ment of loved ones as they gather at the fireside.

The success of a boy is the the work of his mother.

So, my invitation is addressed to MOTHERS. Write me a little confidential note about your boy. Tell me about his aims, his ambitions, your plans for his future, and HIS PLANS, HIS OBJECTIVE. Remember! I cannot reach him without your co-operation.

That common "job" may be exchanged for a position within SIXTY DAYS. He may continue to work until the change in positions is made—and when that change comes it will carry with it an improved "atmosphere," better working conditions, more pay—and when your boy comes home at night, he will be more confident, happier, and he will hold his head higher. It will cost you nothing to investigate this new plan, and I think you will agree with me that I am offering your son the opportunity he has been dreaming about.

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...EP IN SEWER BUILDING TAKEN

...demnation Move Begun by County Officials

...Miles of Outfall Yet to be Constructed

...er Opposition Allayed by Engineer's Report

...demnation proceedings to ac... the remaining required right ... from the metropolitan district ...-foot sewer outfall was be... yesterday, when County Sani... Engineer Warren and County ... Mattoon filed the necessary ...

... miles of the sewer remain ... constructed, that being the ... from the disposal plant north ... Wilmington, following a tunnel ... the Palos Verdes Hills, to ... on the sea coast two miles ... of San Pedro. Here a mile ... conduit will discharge ... effluvia from the plant. The ... Sanitary Engineer recently ... the plans for the outfall, ... some opposition by the city ... of residents in the harbor ...

... opposition has been some... allayed, however, by the State ... report, and there is some ... of adding San Pedro and Wil... to the metropolitan dis... as it may be the cheapest and ... effective way of disposing of ... in those communities. ... to Engineer Warren, ... metropolitan district has so ... its plans to cross the "shoe... strip" of Los Angeles city at ... where there will be a mini... of traffic to be interrupted. ... of way for the sewer at this ... was obtained in 1925, and ... of interests at the harbor to ... the district from obtaining ... right of way never has been ... serious consideration.

... Minister MacDonald has ... granted the freedom of the ... Leicester, Eng., which he ... in Parliament for ... years.

"He phoned He'd be home at Six."

The children ask, "Where ... phoned he would arrive at ... waiting wife suffers anxious ... intuition tells her something ... happened to her husband. ... dent. And at a time when he ... to make real headway in his ... money. It is then that the ... protection is indeed a friend.

$10,000.00 Travel and Pedestrian Accident ... $1 FOR ONLY ... COUPON ...

Through special arrangement with the ... the Los Angeles Times now offers by ... available for newspaper readers anywhere ... This special policy, available to Times ... of their families, pays as high as $10,000 ... yet costs only one dollar a year ... for this protection.

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A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, Mrs. Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith. This offer is to old and new subscribers ... family living at subscriber's address may ... Registration Fee of $1.00. The insurance ... persons under 15, or over 60 years of ... impaired, or who have lost an eye or limb ... uniformed employees, while on duty.

CA... BU... F...

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Funeral ... trude ... woman ... fornia, ... home, ... conducted ... el at 2 ... was well ... cal affairs ... and was ... early ... women ...

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sale, CONVERT...
to a $60.00 credit ...
Complete ...
Education.

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...of the DOLLAR MARK, ...
...into the ruts of mediocrity.

...ork of his mother.

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career. This new plan ...
—AND OLDER ONES, TOO!
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FRANK D. MACKAY, ...

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...EP IN SEWER ...LDING TAKEN

...Move Begun by County Officials

...Miles of Outfall Yet to be Constructed

...Opposition Allayed by Engineer's Report

CALDWELL BURIAL SET FOR TODAY

Pioneer Woman Attorney of Southland Succumbs to Pneumonia Effects

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude McMullin Caldwell, pioneer woman attorney of Southern California, who died yesterday at her home, 2718 Orchard street, will be conducted at Pierce Brothers' chapel at 2 p.m. today. Mrs. Caldwell was well known in civic and political affairs of Southern California and was one of the leaders in the early movement for recognition of women as voters.

Mrs. Caldwell was 54 years of age and had been a member of the California bar since 1917. She became a law student after raising a family, and after surmounting the difficulties attending such a task she became an outstanding figure in local legal circles.

Mrs. Caldwell was the daughter of Judge Thomas Hart McMullin, who presided over the District Court of Arkansas from 1910 to 1917. She was born in Hillsboro, Mo., and after attending school in Phoenix, Ariz., went to the Collegiate Institute in Ashland, Ky. Following her graduation there she came to California, and married Huntley Wells Caldwell. She continued her studies at the Woodbury College in Los Angeles, and after graduation became stenographer in a law office.

She then began the study of law and upon completing her course she entered into partnership with Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz. Several months ago she was stricken with pneumonia. After several relapses she was believed on the road to recovery, but yesterday she sank into a coma and died.

Mrs. Caldwell leaves a son, Hartley Caldwell; two daughters, Miss Trova Caldwell and Mrs. Gloria Russell, and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Yandal of Canon City, Kan.

BOULEVARD OPENING ASKED

The Venice Branch of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday asked Council to initiate proceedings for the opening of Cabrillo Boulevard into Venice Boulevard. The matter was referred to the City Engineer and Opening and Widening Committee.

WRECK SUSPECT GIVEN TO FITTS

Oklahoma Honors Request for Tom Vernon

Asserted Saugus Bandit to be Returned at Once

District Attorney's Flight Forestalls Dispute

Oklahoma's Governor yesterday honored California's requisition for Tom Vernon, indicted on a charge of train wrecking and train robbery, Dist.-Atty. Buron Fitts telephoned to his private secretary, Mrs. Berthel Earle. Vernon will be brought back to Los Angeles for trial without delay, Fitts added, and probably will arrive Tuesday.

Fitts appeared yesterday before Gov. Holloway, at the Capitol in Oklahoma City, personally presenting California's request for priority to try Vernon, who also was being sought by the District Attorney of Laramie county, Wyoming, on another charge of train wrecking and train robbery. Vernon had been arrested at Pawnee, Okla., on information supplied by Los Angeles county officers. He was indicted here on a charge of wrecking the Southern Pacific's West Coast Limited near Saugus and of holding up the passengers. Wyoming accuses him of derailing and robbing a Union Pacific train near Cheyenne a few weeks after the first crime.

In order to argue personally at the requisition hearing yesterday, Fitts flew by Western Air Express plane from Los Angeles to Amarillo, Tex., on Friday, reaching Oklahoma City at 7 a.m. yesterday. He reported that his flying mission had succeeded, and that Gov. Holloway honored the requisition signed by Gov. Young and air-mailed to Oklahoma several days ago.

Following the award favoring California, Fitts left for Pawnee, where Deputy Sheriff Tom Higgins was to take custody of Vernon and start him back for Los Angeles, via Oklahoma City. The District Attorney said he would accompany Vernon and Higgins.

A. B. Stewart, Rich Fish Man, Asks Divorce

Alexander B. Stewart, millionaire fish packer of Los Angeles and Long Beach, who during the past five years has figured in sensational episodes, including an asserted pajama party and an indictment by the Federal grand jury for liquor smuggling, yesterday sued his wife, Mrs. Marguerite A. Stewart, for divorce.

Stewart, whose case in Federal court still is pending, asserts that his wife deserted him September 1, 1928. He also declares she was cruel to him, displayed a "bad temper" and became abusive and used vile epithets toward him.

The couple were married April 12, 1906, and have one child, a daughter, Alexandra, 19 years of age. Stewart's address is given at 332 South Windsor street.

JULIAN HOLDERS FORM NEW BODY

(Continued from First Page)

betrayal of their trusts or official duties, or who are dominated by persons who have betrayed their trusts, or official duties."

EXECUTIVES NAMED

Financing of the organization is to be accomplished by each member paying a fee which shall equal 5 per cent of his investment in any or all the companies, although the entire amount may not be required at one time, but paid in installments through arrangements with the executive secretary.

The association is to be governed by an executive committee of not less than five members, nor more than fifteen, selected from the members of the organization, one of whom is to be selected chairman.

At an organization meeting in Phoenix, November 14, last, T. N. Fannin, R. E. Grace, S. E. Jordan, Greig Scott and B. W. Strickland, owners of interests in Julian promotions, were established as the first five of the executive committee.

The committee selected George E. Sanders to be executive director. Sanders is a mining man and was executive director of the Protective Association of Stockholders of the Four Aces Mines Company, which last year assisted in the prosecution of Joseph W. Garrity and Larimore Longnecker, promoters of the company, on charges of violation of the Corporate Securities Act.

Sanders says that while headquarters of the association are to be maintained in Los Angeles, offices are to be opened in Phoenix and San Francisco and any other place that has been a center for the distribution of Julian securities.

As to the Julian stockholders committee formed shortly after the Julian Petroleum Corporation crash, Sanders announces he has a letter from A. M. Loeb, acting chairman of that organization, voicing no objection to a reorganization of the group of Julian investors.

The executive director says there is approximately $25,000,000 involved in the proposed investigations of the new association and at least 25,000 stockholders involved, and announces that memberships will be received tomorrow at the organization's offices.

MT. WASHINGTON OIL DRILLING PROTESTED

Protests against the drilling for oil on Mt. Washington was registered by more than 100 property owners at a meeting held at the Mt. Washington Hotel last night. Councilmen Williams, Jacobson and Holland attended the meeting and each gave assurance that a thorough investigation will be made of all applications for licenses to drill in the district. According to the protest registered at the meeting last night preparations have been made by several oil companies to start drilling on the Southern slope of Mt. Washington near the end of Andalusia avenue.

"He phoned He'd be Home at Six."

...children ask, "Where is Daddy?" He ... he would arrive at six. How often a ... wife suffers anxious moments, when ... tells her something dreadful must have ... to her husband. Too often an accident. And at a time when he was just beginning to make real headway in his work and saving money. It is then that the provision of proper protection is indeed a friend.

$10,000.00 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy

FOR ONLY $1 PER YEAR

COUPON BELOW

Through special arrangement with the National Casualty Company the Los Angeles Times now offers by far the best accident policy available for newspaper readers anywhere for so nominal a fee. This special policy, available to Times subscribers and members of their families, pays as high as $10,000 for ordinary accidents, yet costs only one dollar a year. Make arrangements for this protection at once.

APPLICATION BLANK

...ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.: Date........

I apply for the $10,000 National Casualty Travel & Pedestrian Accident Policy issued exclusively to regular readers of the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, herewith pay the Application Fee of $1.00. In consideration of said policy I hereby agree and certify as follows:

( ) I am at present a regular Subscriber to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, and will continue as such for a period of not less than one year.

( ) I hereby enter my subscription to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, service to start immediately and to continue for a period of not less than one year. I agree to pay your routeman or agent the regular subscription rate of 90c per month for carrier delivery.

I understand 10 days are required to issue and mail me my policy ... that insurance protection starts noon of the day policy is ... and that should I stop the paper, policy is subject to cancellation.

Subscriber's Name.........................

...APPLICANT ....AGE (next birthday)..........

...............................APT. NO. ....

...& STATE ....R. F. D. ....

...MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's—... Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith.)

...to old and new subscribers alike. Every member of the ... subscriber's address may get a policy by paying the ... Fee of $1.00. The Insurance Company will not cover (1) ... under 10, or over 60 years of age, (2) Persons blind, deaf, ... or who have lost an eye or limb, (3) firemen, policemen or ... employees, while on duty.

Christmas—The BROADWAY
"The California Christmas Store"
Broadway, Fourth and Hill Streets — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311

Choose Gifts They'll Live With

Radio Benches of Metal, Velour Seat
Attractive! Metal base 24-in. long; padded top of red, green or blue Velour. With every home radio-minded, several of these for gifts! $2.95

Pull-up Chairs
A Typical Broadway Value at
$14.75
Good-looking! Seat cover of Auto Mohair, back of harmonizing Figured Velour. Sway seat; button-tufted. Well-made! Hardwood frame, doweled, glued. Only $14.75!
Remember—25% Down Holds Any Christmas Gift.

Handsome Tables, Octagonal Top
A most acceptable gift, as every woman knows. Walnut Veneer and gumwood. Shaped stretcher. Here is a splendid gift value for $18.95! $18.95

Smokers' Cabinet of Hardwood; Value
Storage compartment, convenient handle. Two removable pedestals. $9.95

Gift! Smokers' Stand
Large storage compartment; nickeled fittings. Decorated! Gift value! $7.95

Roomy Desks
Very practical type with drop front, long drawer; pigeon hole interior. Hardwood, finished brown mahogany. Welcome gift—only $14.75! $14.75

Footstools
Top 12x18 in.; 12 in. high. Turned posts. Top padded, covered with genuine leather in green, tan or red. Welcome gifts! Select several! $3.95

For Magazines
Two-pocket style. Hardwood, finished mahogany. Decorated. Something any home will appreciate! Select several at the price of $2.89! $2.89

Clever End Tables
An inexpensive gift. Roomy magazine pocket under oblong top! $3.95! $3.95

Various Colors in Telephone Sets
Sturdy — hardwood; Stand, stool; 4 finishes. Choose now for gifts! $8.95

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

100 Italian Pottery Lamps
With Translucent Imported Shades to Match
The genuine! Attractive smooth pottery bases in dark green or creamy yellow decorated in floral designs. Parchmentized shades of unusual quality, in natural tone, decorated in green-and-gold or yellow-and-gold, to match the base—as illustrated at the right. Gift value!
$4.95 COMPLETE

Imported Boudoir Lamps
Dainty china standards with dancing figure in color. Each lamp *complete with shade* of pastel Georgette, shirred and trimmed with ribbon and narrow lace. Orchid, Rose, Green, Buff. Very dainty Christmas Gifts! Sketched at left—see these, Monday. $5.95

Bridge Lamps and Shades
Complete—with very handsome standards of brass tubing, etched. Decorative arms and bases. Shades—choose from *genuine* tinted sheepskin (sketched)—plaited ombre Georgette or Taffeta, fringe-finished. $14.50

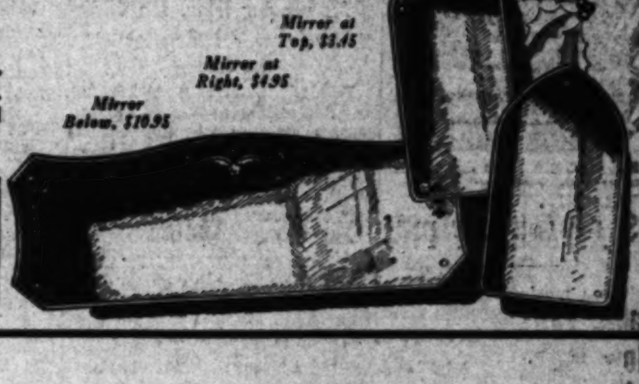
Bed Lamps, Complete
Charming Gift Lamps in pastel plaited crepes, trimmed with ribbon rosebuds and narrow laces. Complete with electric wire and pull chain sockets—for vanity, bed, dresser. Assorted shapes. Rose, Blue, Orchid, Green Peach. $2.95

—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

Venetian Mirrors, Smart Gifts!
A large assortment of sizes in this much-wanted style—
Gifts in good taste! Mirrors have great decorative value. These will add color and sparkle to dark rooms and apparently increase the size of rooms too small. Hang above mantel, buffet, sofa, console or desk? The following are bevelled and etched; upright, oblong. One plain, Gothique style.

11x26 in.; $3.45 — 17x42 in.; 18x40 in.; $8.75
14x26 in.; $4.95 — 18x46 in.—oblong only $10.95
—The Broadway—Mirrors—Seventh Floor.

Etched Gift Mirrors
Venetian style; oblong, 16x32 and 14x40 in.; upright, 18x30 and 16x32 in. $5.95



Put this beside The Christmas Tree!

Christmas—A Majestic!
Radio Value Unusual—at the New Low Price!
The Radio the family has been asking for! Now that you can buy at a new low price—with the additional assurance of satisfaction that the purchase of this set at The Broadway will give you—you need wait no longer.
$137.50 *complete with tubes!*

The Radio You'll Be Proud to Own or to Give
Model 91, illustrated. Cabinet of Early English design—American Walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver. Equipped with improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker.

$10 Down Balance in Equal Monthly Payments; Small Carrying Charge. Immediate Delivery.

—The Broadway—Radio Salon—Fifth Floor.

TOURIST REPORT DISCLOSES GAIN

New Record Set by Higher Type of Visitors

All-Year Club Shows Large Summer Increase

Leading Southland Hotels Boast Busy Season

Evidence that the higher type of tourists are being attracted to this section is shown by the 24 per cent increase in the number of guests registered at the leading Southern California hotels last summer over those who were here during the same season last year, it was stated yesterday by Victor Girard, member of the business executive committee of the All-Year Club.

"Twelve of Southern California's important Class A hotels, catering exclusively to people of means, registered 214,453 guests during the May 15 to October 31 summer tourist season this year, an increase of 41,587 persons, or 24.2 per cent over last summer," said Mr. Girard.

"The guests at these hotels are those in such comfortable financial circumstances that they are in position to make personal choice between the various competing resorts, both on this continent and abroad. Thus, they were not coming here in summer prior to 1921, when the All-Year Club's tourist advertising campaign started, is shown by the fact that most of the leading resort hotels here were closed in summer at that time.

"The fact that they are coming here now in such substantially increasing numbers shows that these leading citizens of other communities have been convinced in recent years through the carefully conducted All-Year Club campaign and the co-ordinating work of other agencies, that Southern California is a summer, as well as a winter, resort.

"The substantial nature of the summer tourist season that has been developed the past eight years is indicated by the statement of two of these fine resort hotels, that August outpatients March, top month of the winter season, as their peak month of the year. When the task of building a summer tourist season started in 1921, any such prediction would have sounded fantastic."

Youth Jailed as Burglar Suspect

Surprised by the returning householder as he is said to have been ransacking the home of Paul Cook at 917 North June street, John Mendoval, 19 years of age, is held at the Hollywood police station as a burglar suspect.

As Cook entered the prowler was about to pocket a revolver. Cook commanded the gun, a struggle followed and the gun was accidentally discharged twice, one of the bullets taking effect in the intruder's chin.

He was treated at Dickey & Cass hospital, where police surgeons said his condition is not serious. Sentdoval is believed to be a transient.

STOPS all that Pain from Piles!

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories stop the pain—and even all itching. Pyramid. Remember the name, and you can forget your piles. In other words suffering from piles is needless. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents

FREE Physician's complete comfort box free.

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
180-0 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 75, Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age. —[Advertisement.

Stomach Test Free

If poor digestion makes you suffer from gas, bloating, heartburn, acidity, or sick stomach, try the Dietax 15 Minute Test. Absolutely harmless. Works fast. Five positive digestive aids, in pleasant tablet form. No soda, dopes or laxative. Get Dietax from your druggist today for only 60c. Absolutely free under the money-back guarantee, if it doesn't give stomach comfort in 15 minutes, and soon help restore good digestion.—[Advertisement.

Don't Whip Children

Of aged old people who wet the bed or are trouble to control their urine during the night or day because it is a disease and not a habit. Write to us today and we will send you free sealed instructions how to correct banish this trouble without the use of dangerous drugs. Zemeto Co., Dept. 172, Box 1648, Milwaukee, Wis.—[Advertisement.

SEALS HAILED AS AID TO HEALTH

They're Called Tuberculosis' Nemesis

Before and After

A recent arrival at the model open-air preventorium maintained by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association for under-par youngsters admires the muscles of a youth about to "graduate" from the preventorium. Funds raised through the sale of Christmas Seals enables the association to maintain the preventorium as well as numerous other activities.

CHARACTERIZING the Christmas Seal as the "most formidable foe of tuberculosis," Dr. R. L. Cunningham, president of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, urged a generous response to the Christmas Seal campaign now being conducted.

"The tiny seals, sold for one cent each, have made possible an organized campaign against tuberculosis that has been carried on with ever-increasing emphasis year after year," Cunningham stated, "but they stand for something more, for they are truly health seals, since whatever helps to prevent tuberculosis makes for health."

Those who have received their allotment of seals are urged to remit immediately. In view of the fact that it was impossible to mail every resident of the city a letter containing seals, the association asks that those who did not receive them can do so by communicating with the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, 1008 Transportation Building, and a supply of stamps will be sent.

RABBI SEES PEACE HOPE IN CULTURE

Political Nationalism Makes for War, He Tells Conference Delegates

Political nationalism makes for war and so long as cultural nationalism is dominated by the political state, whold peace is a dream, Rabbi Herman Lissauer, leader of the Jewish Institute of Los Angeles, told delegates to the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference at the First Unitarian Church yesterday afternoon.

"There never will be a time when there is no nationalism," Rabbi Lissauer said. "It is natural for people to live in groups. What we need is more cultural nationalism and a modification of political nationalism," he said.

"Nationalism always grows up in the wake of war and the World War was first a clash of political states. Multiple cultural loyalties make for better citizenship. The more familiar we are with other peoples, the greater the chance for a League of Nations and lasting peace."

Following Rabbi Lissauer's address delegates discussed the various points brought up. Discussion was led by Arthur E. Briggs, chairman of the Polytechnic Law School.

Karl C. Leebrick, professor of international affairs at Syracuse University, addressed the evening meeting. More than 100 delegates attended.

The meeting this morning will open at 9:45 o'clock, at which Donald Benshimol will discuss "The Next War."

Railway Ties of Steel

To give railway ties of steel a thorough test in comparison to those of wood, three railways of England have ordered large numbers of the new sleepers. One line will install 10,580 pressed steel ties, another 6700, each weighing 122 pounds, and the third, 600.

Boxes made with boards in which there is a small proportion of knots are found to be stronger than those made from clear lumber.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

with fat yellow church candles set in rusted spiral Ford shock absorbers—a patio screened from the street by canvas strips stained Chinese yellow and laced together into a broad curtain by rawhide thongs—cream pots made of oil cans from the gas station on the corner . . . an ugly old kitchen cupboard made into a work of art by Indian pottery—sugar and coffee cans covered with illustrated stories torn from old kindergarten books and varnished with shellac . . . a "breakfast nook" torn out and thrown into a huge country kitchen where the floor has the effect of tile. She has a little shrine to a strange, fantastic god in front of the place where she has to wash dishes . . .

WHEN IT CAME

Until the St. Louis exposition the interiors of American houses were a debauch of ugliness. German house decorators showed their stuff at that fair. The San Francisco exposition brought the idea of color to California. Then San Diego brought back to us the Spanish architecture.

MISSION ARCHITECTURE

My Italian friend, by the way, says that the missions are not Spanish and were not original with the padres. They came from the simple peasant architecture of the Umbria in Italy. It was there that St. Francis lived.

THE GUNS

The terrific power of the guns that will be used in the next war is impressed upon one at San Buenaventura. Night target practice is held off San Clemente—so far away you can't hear the guns—but the concussion is so violent that the houses shake as though in a sharp earthquake. They shake twice; once as the air waves rush in; again as they bounce against the hills and come back.

EXPENSIVE IDEALISM

This town has expensive idealism. Some years ago an old pioneer family gave the city a park on the hill slope. Since the discovery of oil it is estimated that the land is capable of producing $100,000,000 in "black gold." But the cross planted by Father Serra will continue to look down upon the town from "La Loma de la Cruz" without peeking through oil derricks.

BELLESFIELD LAID TO REST

Last rites for Sherman S. Bellesfield, State Senator of Colorado for nine years, and recently owner and publisher of the Wasp Review, were conducted at the Neel & Towne mortuary. Interment was in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

WORLD GROUP MEETS TODAY

International Relations to Engage Members

Riverside Conference Will Hear Authorities

Educators of Note Billed to Address Sessions

(Continued from First Page)

dents," Ralph C. Scott, Young Men's Christian Association, secretary of international students, University of California; "International Law and Government," Frank E. Hinckley, lecturer in international law, University of California; "Labor and International Policies," Glenn E. Hoover, professor of economics and sociology, Mills College; "Modern Russia and the Far East," Victor A. Yakhontoff, major-general Russian army, retired, New York city.

10:40 to 12:10:

"International Communication and Trade," Henry C. Grady, professor of international trade and dean of the college of commerce, University of California; "League of Nations-Mandates," Ralph H. Lutz, professor of history and chairman of the board of directors, Hoover War Library, Stanford University; "The Orient," Enoch H. Gale, lecturer in oriental languages, University of California; "Resident Immigrant Problems," Emory S. Bogardus, director of the school of social welfare and professor of sociology, University of Southern California.

12:15 p.m.:

Luncheon meeting, addresses on special topics.

GENERAL CONFERENCES

2:00 p.m.:

"Tendencies Toward Establishing a Permanent Parliament of International Law," Frank E. Hinckley, lecturer of international law, University of California; "The Codification of the International Law of Labor," Francis G. Wilson, department of political science, University of Washington.

Special dinner in honor of foreign consuls of Southern California.

SPECIAL EVENING LECTURES

8 p.m.:

"International Government," Charles K. Webster, professor of political science, University of Wales.

"Frontier Settlements in South America," David P. Barrows, professor of political science, University of California.

TUESDAY

ROUND TABLES

9 to 10:30 a.m.:

"Latin-American Relations," Orwyn W. E. Cook, assistant professor of political science, University of Southern California.

"University Program and Foreign Students," Ralph C. Scott, Young Men's Christian Association, secretary for international students, University of California.

"International Law and Government," Frank E. Hinckley, lecturer in international law, University of California.

"Labor and International Policies," Glenn E. Hoover, professor of economics and sociology, Mills College.

"Modern Russia and the Far East," Victor A. Yakhontoff, major-general Russian army, retired, New York city.

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"The Orient," Enoch H. Gale, lecturer in oriental languages, University of California.

"Resident Immigrant Problems," Emory S. Bogardus, director of the school of social welfare and professor of sociology, University of Southern California.

LUNCHEON MEETING

12:15 p.m.:

Addresses on special topics.

GENERAL CONFERENCES

2 p.m.:

"International Relations—An Increased Interest," Miss Josephine C. Swenson, vice-president California Federation of Women's Clubs.

"The United States of Europe," Francis H. Herrick, assistant professor of European history, Mills College; J. Leighton Stuart, Nanking University, China.

Special dinner for publishers Southern California newspapers.

EVENING LECTURES

8 p.m.:

"The Russo-Chinese Conflict," Maj.-Gen. Victor A. Yakhontoff, New York city, formerly military attache, military counselor Embassy, Tokio, and assistant Secretary of War, Russia.

"Social Problems of India," Prof. D. K. Karve, founder, organizer and syndic, Indian Women's University, Poona, India.

WEDNESDAY

ROUND TABLES

9 to 10:30 a.m.:

"Latin-American Relations," Orwyn W. E. Cook, assistant professor of political science, University of Southern California.

"University Program and Foreign Students," Ralph C. Scott, Young Men's Christian Association, secretary for international students, University of California.

"International Law and Government," Frank E. Hinckley, lecturer in international law, University of California.

"Labor and International Policies," Glenn E. Hoover, professor of economics and sociology, Mills College.

"Modern Russia and the Far East," Victor A. Yakhontoff, major-general Russian army, retired, New York city.

10:40 to 12:10:

"International Communication and Trade," Henry C. Grady, professor of international trade and dean of the college of commerce, University of California.

"League of Nations-Mandates," Ralph H. Lutz, professor of history and chairman of the board of directors, Hoover War Library, Stanford University.

"The Orient," Enoch H. Gale, lecturer in oriental languages, University of California.

"Resident Immigrant Problems," Emory S. Bogardus, director of the school of social welfare and professor of sociology, University of Southern California.

LUNCHEON MEETING

12:15 p.m.:

Addresses on special topics.

GENERAL CONFERENCES

2 p.m.:

"Freedom of the Seas and Limitation of Naval Armament," John B. Mez, president of political science, University of Oregon.

"Trends in Japan's Trade and Industries," John E. Appleton, professor of geography, Scripps College.

Special dinner for Academy of Czecho-Slovak Culture of the Los Angeles University of International Relations.

EVENING LECTURES

8 p.m.:

"Reparations Agreements," Ernest L. Bogart, professor of economics, University of Illinois.

"A Christian Sanction for World Peace—The American Doctrine of Human Rights," Rev. Marius C. Keating, St. John's Church, San Diego.

THURSDAY

ROUND TABLES

9 to 10:30 a.m.:

"Latin-American Relations," Orwyn W. E. Cook, assistant professor of political science, University of Southern California.

"University Program and Foreign Students," Ralph C. Scott, Young Men's Christian Association, secretary for international students, University of California.

"International Law and Government," Frank E. Hinckley, lecturer in international law, University of California.

"Labor and International Policies," Glenn E. Hoover, professor of economics and sociology, Mills College.

"Public Opinion and International Policies," Prof. N. D. Houghton, department of history and political science of the University of Arizona.

10:40 to 12:10:

"International Communication and Trade," Henry C. Grady, professor of international trade and dean of the college of commerce, University of California.

"League of Nations-Mandates," Ralph H. Lutz, professor of history and chairman of the board of directors, Hoover War Library, Stanford University.

"The Orient," Enoch H. Gale, lecturer in oriental languages, University of California.

"Resident Immigrant Problems," Emory S. Bogardus, director of the school of social welfare and professor of sociology, University of Southern California.

LUNCHEON MEETING

12:15 p.m.:

(In honor of Japanese returning from the World Federation Education meeting held in Geneva.)

2 p.m.:

"International Co-operation," Miss Ryaline Swiling, chairman of the World Friendship Committee, Los Angeles city schools and delegate to the World Federation of Education Association, Geneva, 1929.

"Public Opinion and International Policies," Col. Milton A. McRae, San Diego.

"The Navy and International Relations," Stephen V. Graham, Captain U.S.N., Retd., Governor of American Samoa, 1927-29.

8 p.m.:

Special dinner, sponsored by the Los Angeles League of Women Voters, international relations division.

SPECIAL EVENING LECTURES

8 p.m.:

"Racial and Social Trends in Hawaii," David Livingston Crawford, President of the University of Hawaii.

"Economic Disarmament," Henry F. Grady, professor of international trade and dean of the college of commerce, University of California.

FRIDAY

ROUND TABLES

9 to 10:30 a.m.: "Latin-American Relations," Orwyn W. E. Cook, assistant professor of political science, University of Southern California.

"University Program and Foreign Students," Ralph C. Scott, Young Men's Christian Association, secretary for international students, University of California.

"International Law and Government," Frank E. Hinckley, lecturer in international law, University of California.

"Labor and International Policies," Glenn E. Hoover, professor of economics and sociology, Mills College.

"Public Opinion and International Policies," Prof. N. D. Houghton, department of history and political science, University of Arizona.

10:40 to 12:10: "International Communication and Trade," Henry C. Grady, dean of college of commerce, University of California, Berkeley.

"League of Nations-Mandates," Ralph H. Lutz, chairman of board of directors, Hoover War Library, Stanford University.

"The Orient," Enoch H. Gale, lecturer in oriental languages, University of California, Berkeley.

"Resident Immigrant Problems," Emory S. Bogardus, director of school of social welfare, University of Southern California.

LUNCHEON MEETING

12:15 p.m.: Addresses on special topics.

GENERAL CONFERENCES

2 p.m.: The Dualism for the Chinese Eastern Railway, Enoch H. Gale, University of California.

"The Bolivian Arbitration to the Fore," J. Tejada, Sr., formerly Minister of Panama, Republic of Bolivia.

"Radio and International Affairs," Ralph Power, member of international committee on wireless telegraphy.

DINNER MEETING

6 p.m.: Special dinner, sponsored by Rotary International, committees on international relations.

EVENING LECTURES

8 p.m.: "The World Court," William B. Munro, professor of history and government, Harvard University, and associate in history and government, Caltech.

"What Constitutes Goodwill in International Relations," R. B. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California and chancellor of the Los Angeles University of International Relations.

NEW LEASH FOR THUNDERBOLTS

(Continued from First Page)

touch to make those thunderbolts jump the track. Wherever a wire comes close to any kind of conducting material, it has to be insulated, and even wooden poles become conductors if the voltage is very high.

"Every line of the Southern California Edison Company," says Prof. Sorensen, "which operates at 15,000 volts or higher, has on it three wires, and each wire is supported at every pole by a string of insulators, varying from two for the 15,000-volt lines up to thirty for dead-end strings on the 220,000-volt lines. All told there probably are more than a million of these insulators now in use on this company's lines alone, and the failure of any one of them may put the whole transmission system temporarily out of business. And these insulators at all times are subject to damage by storms, by contraction and expansion caused by changes of temperature, by excessive voltage stresses produced by lightning storms, by line disturbances, by hunters, by accumulations of smoke and dirt, and of dust deposited by fogs. Then an arc-over may occur and instantly great damage results.

BIRTH OF IDEA

"It was while we were working on problems of this kind that the idea of the new high-voltage switch occurred to Dr. Millikan and myself. It still is in the experimental stage, although we have developed it to the point where we felt justified in making an application for a patent, protecting it from infringement and premature exploitation.

"Heretofore high-voltage currents have been controlled by means of switches immersed in oil," he continued, "the purpose of the oil being to quench the arc formed when the switch opens and also to prevent the current from leaping across the gap when the switch is open. The oil serves as insulation. Of course, the oil, in which switches are immersed, is kept in steel containers, and the containers are very heavy and bulky. Some are regular tanks, ten feet in diameter. In our switch we substitute a vacuum for the oil."

Asked if high-voltage circuits can be controlled, or cut off and shunted inside a vacuum, he explained: "That has been accomplished and during the switching operation there is an almost unbelievable absence of mechanical strain, or burning of switch contacts, as compared with switches immersed in oil. Moreover, vacuum switch circuits can be opened more quickly. But I wish to make it plain that we have not yet attempted to build a switch for practical operation. We have developed only models—three sizes of models, in fact. The first was very small, the second larger, the third large enough to withstand almost any voltage now used on transmission lines."

MECHANISM DESCRIBED

The mechanism of the new switch is contained in a glass-inclosed vacuum. Two rods joined by the inverted V-shaped device in the center are conductors which carry the current, and the plates upon which the rods rest are insulators. When the current enters the glass-inclosed vacuum, it travels through the rods and the V, provided the V is in contact with the rod ends. But if the V is raised, the current comes to a dead-end in the vacuum, for it cannot jump across the gap. It's a simple, fool-proof device, which anybody can work by pressing buttons, and seems to be immune to the troubles which necessarily afflict oil-immersed switches. Besides it is small. Instead of a great steel tank, like those now used, a vacuum switch capable of controlling a 220,000-volt line—which is the highest voltage of lines now in commercial use—would be no larger than an ordinary ten-gallon gasoline tank.

During a failure of electric lights in London recently, department stores had to use oil lamps and candles.

HIGH PRICE SET ON GOLF BLOW

Woman Asks $58,000 After Assertedly Being Hit in Head With Sphere

After spending forty-two days in a hospital with a fractured skull, suffering from dizziness and other painful symptoms, Mrs. Celia Olson, who asserts she was struck on the head by a golf ball "carelessly propelled" by Leo Daze, an attorney, jointly with her husband, Fred G. Olson, yesterday sued Daze for $58,000 damages.

It appears from the petition that Attorney Daze did not shout "fore" before hitting the ball, which missile struck Mrs. Olson in the back of the head. The petition was filed by Attorney Perry T. Backus.

General Goes Many Miles on Brief Errand

After traveling all the way from Hawaii to Detroit to open a strong box holding personal effects, Maj.-Gen. Edwin B. Winans, U.S.A., yesterday took passage back to the islands on the Lasco steamer Diamond Head.

MAJ. GEN. E. B. WINANS.

Gen. Winans is in command of Schofield Barracks, where are assembled the largest number of American troops in any one post. He received the United States Distinguished Service Medal and foreign decorations for his eighteen months overseas in the World War, as commander of the Sixty-fourth Infantry Brigade, Thirty-second Division.

Teddy Tetzlaff Reported Dying From Old Injury

Teddy Tetzlaff, veteran automobile racing driver, was reported last night as dying in the Resthaven Home, Artesia, where he has been undergoing treatment for injuries to his spine received in an auto crash several years ago.

Mrs. Tetzlaff last night was maintaining a constant vigil at his bedside and said physicians had told her the veteran driver could not live more than a few hours.

Tetzlaff is widely known as a daring racing driver, who made his first bid for fame during the early days of the sport. He has appeared during the Vanderbilt Cup races at Santa Monica and in races at the old Ascot Park.

Armed Pursuit Told Sheriff

Report of a pursuit by armed men was made to the Sheriff's office yesterday by J. L. Miyuaba, a Japanese, of 10316 Walnut street, Inglewood. He was driving a truck Friday evening near Walnut and Pine streets when two armed men in a sedan pursued him. He held a lead until he saw a third car following his pursuers, when he tried to block the road by stopping his truck.

The armed pair dodged past him, and escaped.

WOMAN DIES IN COLLISION AT CROSSING

Two Men Held Dying of Similar Traffic Hurts; Boy's Skull Fractured

A woman was killed and two men probably fatally injured yesterday in two collisions between Pacific Electric trains and automobiles and in a third accident reported to police a 12-year-old boy pedestrian suffered a fractured skull when he was knocked to the pavement by a passing motorist.

Mrs. Charles Walters, 55 years of age, of Portland, Or., was killed outright when a southbound train hit the automobile in which she and her husband were riding. According to Patrolman Towne of the Newton-street division the driver was trying to beat the train to the crossing at Washington street and Long Beach avenue. Towne witnessed the tragedy and exonerated the motorman. Walters, 60, was hurried to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where surgeons said he had slight chance for recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters had been visiting friends at 6620 Cedar street, Huntington Park.

Floyd Fowler of 6115 Rugby street, Huntington Park, was struck by a Pacific Electric train at Merrill and Long Beach avenues, suffering a fractured skull and crushed chest. His car was demolished and hurled sixty feet. At Georgia-street Receiving Hospital his death is expected momentarily.

Charles Weegan, 13, was seriously injured when struck by an automobile driven by Lewis Atwater, 3922½ Hobart Boulevard, at Manchester and Western avenues. His skull was fractured and his right leg was broken.

The injured youth was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital where he was given emergency treatment by Police Surgeon Jacobs and later removed to his home.

C. E. Ferguson, 52, of 1132 South Lake street, said to be the proprietor of a large printing establishment, was booked last night at the Georgia-street police station on a charge of suspicion of drunk driving, according to the police report, after he had crashed into another automobile parked at the curb in front of 1305 West Pico street. Ferguson was not injured.

IDENTITIES MIXED

Robert Montgomery, contract player for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, appearing in "So This Is College," yesterday requested the announcement that he is not the Robert Montgomery, actor, recently mentioned as being involved in a fight in Hollywood.

Seasonal Information for Garden and Flower Lovers

Week by week Farm and Garden Magazine of the Sunday Times presents timely advice to home and estate owners who wish to know the practical and necessary things about flower and plant life. In the course of each season questions arise about what to plant—where to plant for best results—cultural care—soil treatment, effective application of insecticides, etc. In its department "SOUTHLAND GARDENS" these topics are brought up for frequent expert discussion.

No publication compares with Farm and Garden Magazine in service rendered to so many thousands of readers in all parts of the Pacific Southwest who are interested in things that grow in field and orchard or garden or about the home premises.

Farm and Garden Magazine

is a regular integral part of the Sunday Times and besides its entertaining discussion each week of floriculture it brings interesting pictures and authentic reports of men and women who are finding contentment and prosperity in large and smaller scale farming, poultry raising, etc., in this land of unrivaled opportunities for such enterprises.

No other important metropolitan newspaper in the United States gives such proof of its broad concern with agriculture and allied lines as is shown by The Times in publishing each week the attractive Farm and Garden Magazine.

Things to Buy

The advertising columns of Farm and Garden are especially informative. Here will be found a range of offerings embracing practically everything required for the ranch, estate or home grounds. Farm power in the form of heavy duty tractors, light tractors for smaller acreage; irrigation equipment such as motors, deep well pumps, pipe, etc., poultry and dairy supplies and a good assortment of requisites for the commercial and home gardener,—all these and other lines are listed in today's issue.

Los Angeles Times

BRAKE CONCERN GETS CONTRACT

Deal Closed With General Motors Truck Unit

Lockheed Hydraulic to Go on Yellow Taxicabs

Will Replace Free of Charge Those Now in Use

Hydraulic Brake Company has closed a contract with the General Motors Truck Company, manufacturers of Yellow taxicabs, whereby the latter company will equip all its cabs with the Lockheed hydraulic brake, W. E. Bintz, vice-president and secretary of the brake company, announced yesterday.

An announcement was also made by the General Motors Truck Company that it will install the Lockheed brake free of charge on its cabs already in use at the option of the various operating companies.

General Motors Truck Company is owned by the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company which is in turn controlled by General Motors Corporation. This concern, it was stated, marks the first entry of the Lockheed brake into the General Motors lines.

The Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company, in addition to owning outright the General Motors Truck Company, has subsidiaries in Canada, England and the Argentine. Its cab-manufacturing activities in the United States, which are substantially those of the General Motors Truck Company, have been concentrated in one group of plants at Pontiac, Mich.

The Lockheed brake has been standard equipment on taxis of the Checker Cab Company for the past two years, and to date, this year the Hydraulic Brake Company has furnished thirty passenger and truck manufacturers in the United States. In all, the company holds more than ninety contracts in this country and several others abroad. Additional foreign business has been developed this year, a recent contract having been signed with a brake manufacturer in France, plans a company in Germany and one in England are manufacturing brakes under license.

The Hydraulic Brake Company, which in October paid a 20 per cent stock dividend, announced Friday the declaration of its usual quarterly dividend of $1 a share on the increased capital. Its earnings for the year closing the 31st inst. have been unofficially estimated at around $7 a share. The first nine months' earnings this year were equivalent to $5.15 a share on the increased capital.

Golden State in New Milk Deal

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Announcement was made today by Chairman L. E. W. Plods of the board of directors of the Golden State Milk Products Company and R. R. Burroughs, president of the Stockton Milk Company, of the amalgamation of the two companies. This adds to the Golden State system one of the leading milk companies of the San Joaquin Valley.

The Stockton Milk Company was established in 1921. It has been under the management of F. H. Taylor. Both Burroughs and Taylor will remain in charge of the local operations of the Golden State Milk Products Company. No new financing is entailed in the consolidation.

GAS RIGHTS EXTENDED

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) Associated Gas and Electric Company 60 interest-bearing allotment certificate subscription rights now quoted in on the securities market of the New York Produce Exchange which are scheduled to expire the 16th inst., will be extended. A new expiration date will be fixed at a meeting of the executive committee of the company to be held early next week.

Salient Data on 239 Western Securities

Our new booklet on important California and Western companies contains balance sheets, earnings, stock price ranges, dividends and other pertinent data.

Investors who can use the important information contained in this directory are invited to ask for copy.

Howard G. Rath & Co.
Established 1920
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Members L. A. Curb Exchange
M.E. Corner 6th & Grand
TRinity 1164

Yield Earnings Market

Of a group of Los Angeles listed stocks, in a recent circular.

STOCK DEPARTMENT
Banks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
10th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone TRinity 9161
Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox

FINANCIAL

SEARCH IN WA... CASE FRUITL...

Golf Score Watch Co... Secretary Still M...

Labor Board Has to ... Its Hearing on C...

Efforts to Link Berman ... Concern Also Defen...

Efforts of investigators in employ of the State Labor Board to find Ben Markowitz, one of the secretary of the Golf Ball Watch Company, now believed to explain the financial affairs of that concern, were frustrated in a late hour yesterday. Markowitz has been sought since last week when he was to have appeared before Deputy Commissioner Hall to explain the company's books in the matter of some thirty wage claims, totaling $600.

Efforts to locate Markowitz in San Francisco brought the information that he had returned to Los Angeles, but his whereabouts here, Deputy Commissioner Barker said. Pending action on the wage claims will not be taken until Markowitz is located.

BERMAN QUIZ OPENED

No further efforts to question Berman, better known as Ben Arnest, of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, with the Golf Score Watch company's affairs will be made by Labor Commissioner until Markowitz is found, it was said.

William Drusin, president of the company and brother-in-law of Bennett, who left for the east about the time a writ of attachment was served on the company's property on South Main street, is reported to be trying to raise capital in the East in order to pay off claims and relieve concern.

TIME LIMIT FIXED

Attorney Mark M. Cohen representing Drusin, was advised yesterday by Deputy Commissioner Hall that the concern would be given until the 20th to put up funds sufficient to pay 50 per cent of the employees' claims. Failure to meet these demands will result, Marker said, in turning the entire matter over to the City Attorney's office for prosecution. Cohen is said to have left for a phonic communication with Drusin in New York.

Twenty years ago the manufacture of dextrin was unknown. Flannelette was unknown in the British Isles. One comes to ten requests on children a year within nine days.

...AKE CONCERN GETS CONTRACT

...ed Closed With General Motors Truck Unit

...ional Hydraulic to Go on Yellow Taxicabs

...ill Replace Free of Charge Those Now in Use

...Brake Company has ...d a contract with the ...eral Motors Truck Company, ...ers of Yellow taxicabs, ...e the latter company will ...ll in sale with the Lock... ...ydraulic brake. W. E. Bint... ...president and secretary of ...e company, announced yes...

...announcement was also made ...General Motors Truck Com... ...ny will install the Lock... ...ake free of charge on its ...ucks in use at the option ...e motor operating compa...

...Motors Truck Company ...ed by the Yellow Truck and ...Coach Company, is a unit controlled by General ...Corporation. This consolidation, it was stated, marks the entry of the Lockheed brake ...o the line of General Motors lines.

...Yellow Truck and Coach ...Company, in addition ...o the outright sale of the General Motors Truck Company, has ...anies in Canada, England and ...Australia. In the sub-manufacturing ...ties in the United ...States are substantially those ...of General Motors Truck Company, which has been connected in one way or another with nearly all of the makers of Pontiac, Mich.

...The hydraulic brake has been ...in use on taxis of the ...Yellow Cab Company for the ...past, and to date, this year ...Lockheed Brake Company has ...sold thirty passenger and truck ...systems in the United States, ...of the company holds more ...or less contracts in this ...and several others abroad. ...Foreign business has ...developed this year, a recent ...order having been signed with ...the Lockheed-Hydraulic in France, ...one company in Germany and ...England are manufacturing ...under license.

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...ation to... ...er Lovers

...n Magazine of ...ely advice to ...h to know the ...out flower and ...h season ques... ...where to plant ...oil treatment, ...es, etc. In its ...RDENS" these ...ent expert dis...

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...Huntley & Co.
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...Stock Exchange Bldg.
...Trinity 2141
...Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox

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KEMPER TO BUILD NEW INVENTION

Los Angeles Radio Unit Gets Television License to Make Sets

Kemper Radio Corporation, Ltd., has completed negotiations with Television Laboratories, Inc., of San Francisco for the manufacture and sale of television sets which are said to have been perfected to the point where they can be placed upon the market for practical use in the home within a moderate price range, according to a statement issued yesterday by W. W. Charles, president of the Kemper company.

The instrument is described as one extremely simple which will reflect a picture in natural colors in an exact reproduction of the subject. Philo T. Farnsworth of Provo, Utah, a youth still in his twenties, is the inventor.

The Kemper company, which is the largest direct-selling radio organization in the United States, proposes to place the instrument on the national market in conjunction with its radio receiving sets through its own chain of factory branches.

A meeting of stockholders of the company will be called soon to authorize an increase in capital, according to Mr. Charles, who said that arrangements have been made with New York brokers to establish an over-the-counter market in the company's stock. Present capitalization, which is to be increased to $1,000,000 under present plans, consists of 100,000 voting trust certificates and 200,000 shares of common stock, each of $1 par. The stock is now listed on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange.

BROKERS' OPINIONS MIXED

Some Stock Exchange Members Bullish While Others Sound Note of Caution

What a number of Spring-street brokers think of the immediate future trend of the stock market is summarized in the following opinions:

Although we think the market will continue to work higher we feel that the advance recorded over the week just closed was too rapid to hold. Deem it advisable at this time to wait for a recession before making purchases and would confine commitments to good dividend-paying stocks. Under no circumstances sell short—J. B. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.

Irrespective of other developments, the action of the market itself during the past week has created more than a little confidence. The ability of the active industrials to maintain the ground gained in the face of substantial profit taking has demonstrated a strong technical position. While the rails have only mildly confirmed the up trend in the industrials they are expected shortly to assume a stronger tone, and this section of the list is currently in receipt of conservative buying from those who believe that in the rail shares are to be found some of the best values in the market—Norman B. Courtenay; E. A. Pierce & Co.

PROFIT TAKING URGED

It is best to continue a cautious attitude in making commitments. We would not advise bidding up for stocks to be purchased for the pull, and we suggest taking profits on speculative issues purchased at low levels during the recent break.—Wilson Drake; Wilcox Drake & Co.

Immediate outlook for the market, in our opinion, justifies an attitude of tempered optimism. Return of the hectic trading of the recent past is not in sight nor is it desirable, but many opportunities exist for careful placing of funds where the rewards should prove ample. All well-managed oil companies, in particular, we believe worthy of thoughtful analysis.—John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.

It appears that there is not any large amount of weekly held stock now hanging over the market, but there must be a considerable volume of stock, bought at the lower prices of the break, which will be for sale on the appearance of a favorable opportunity. There are many securities selling currently at levels which justify the investment of capital. We still feel that caution should be used in following the marking up of price levels.—Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.

OILS HELD FAVORABLE

The "prosperity campaign" of our President and industrial leaders has had its effect in re-establishing confidence in the future of the United States, which, in turn, has been reflected in the stock market. We believe commitments in well-selected issues at this time will in due course bring gratifying results to investors, particularly in the oils, as the oil industry has its house in order for the first time in years.—C. C. Streeter, C. C. Streeter & Co.

The current market strength appears to be definitely more consistent than many previous recoveries which degenerated into comparatively short rallies. There is now a technically sound structure underlying the market. It is important to note that while in the dangerous September-October period we had a declining market and an increasing volume of loans—an obviously unsafe condition—that currently we have a fairly consistent advancing market and declining loans—the reverse of the previous dangerous combination. We believe the general market will continue to make progress, at least for the present. The oil group, electrical equipment and allied issues should attract extensive buying.—Ray S. Rossiter, Leib, Keyston & Co.

From the lows established on November 13, the industrials have recovered nearly 40 per cent of the entire ground lost and we believe the pace now being set on the upside would call for at least a minor correction during the coming week. The local market, while quiet, is beginning to show evidence of constructive action. — Franklin H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.

Technical consideration market-wise, aided by strong pool operations, reassuring statements from industrial and political leaders, increased dividends, a large short interest and possible stock split-ups are giving the market an element of underlying strength that should carry it still farther forward during the greater part of this week.—Frank Hargear, Sutro & Co.

It seems evident that there are many prospective buyers deferring commitments because of the generally anticipated technical reaction, rather than the fact that prices at present levels appear high. The action of the White House in summoning business leaders together to discuss plans for future industrial growth, has greatly stimulated the psychological factor in favor of rising prices.—M. E. Tedford, Graves, Banning & Co.

FEDERAL DISCOUNT IN NEW DIVIDEND ACTION

Following the dividend policy inaugurated last July, the directors of Federal Discount Corporation have just declared another partial liquidating dividend of capital assets of 25 cents per preferred share, payable January 15, next, to stock of record January 1. A. C. Ahlswede, president, said that the dividend in reality will be a distribution of incoming dividends from the Merchants' Finance Corporation stock.

FOX STARTED AT BOTTOM

Penny Arcade Was First Venture of Picture Pioneer, Now Forced to Admit Bankers to Management

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Financial difficulties of William Fox, disclosed yesterday through the formation of a trusteeship to manage the Fox Film interests, are not uncommon at some time during the careers of every aggressive expansionist. They take many daring chances, and once every so often a combination of circumstances, errors in judgment or developments outside human control throw the program out of step and then the banking giants are called into council.

Fox's program of expansion, one of the most spectacular in the fast moving film industry, is one of the few disturbed to date by the recent stock-market crash. Collateral deposited for bank loans depreciated to the point where private bankers were called upon for assistance, with the result that representation in the management was demanded by these interests.

SUCCESS LIKELY

Given time for permanent financing, the Fox Film Corporation and its allied companies undoubtedly will successfully complete the program initiated by Mr. Fox. The company today is one of the two largest in the amusement industry, controlling the Fox and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, the Fox and Loew Theater chains, totaling nearly 1000 houses; and the Fox Movietone development. Assets of Fox Film and Fox Theater are more than $100,000,000.

Twenty-five years ago William Fox laid the foundation for the Fox Film Corporation when he purchased a Brooklyn penny arcade for $1600. Turning this place into a picture show he made it pay, and within a year had purchased a larger place. Within three years he was paying $100,000 rental for the old Academy of Music house. About this time he started a film-rental exchange to obtain pictures for his houses, and engaged Winfield Sheehan, former newspaper reporter and then secretary to the Police Commissioner of New York, to run the film bureau. Sheehan is now vice-president and general manager of the Fox interests.

In 1915 the Fox Film Corporation was formed to produce pictures with Theda Bara as one of the early stars. Construction of the studio at Sunset and Western in Los Angeles was undertaken, and more capital invested in the purchase of theaters and theater chains.

ENTERS SOUND FIELD

Perhaps Fox's most decisive forward step was his entrance into sound pictures. Obtaining rights to the Movietone device from Western Electric, he developed the production of talking pictures to the point where nearly $11,000,000 has been invested in production facilities at Movietone City at Westwood for the making of talking pictures.

Purchase of the West Coast Theater chain on the Pacific Coast, the Poli Circuit in New England, and the Roxy in New York, made Fox a formidable factor in the theater business, raising the number of houses in the Fox chain to more than 600. The deal that transferred the control of Loew's, Inc., from the estate of Marcus Loew to Fox involved several million dollars and added several hundred houses as well as the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

First intimation of possible difficulties in the Fox set-up as the result of the stock-market collapse came when it was announced that Fox had sold its minority interest in First National Pictures to Warner Brothers. Previously both companies had been trying to buy the interest of the other. Next came the stories that Fox had been forced to sell its holdings to Loew's. Although it is understood that several bids have been made for the Loew's stock, the announcement of the trusteeship intimates that the Fox set-up will remain intact.

Learnard Quits Engineering Unit

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) G. E. Learnard resigned today as president of International Combustion Engineering Corporation and was succeeded by W. R. Wood. G. L. Bourne was made chairman of the executive committee. Reports were current that negotiations are under way for consolidation of the corporation with Superheater Company.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) The Superheater Company today issued the following statement:

"There is no basis for the report that a merger is contemplated or intended with International Combustion Engineering Corporation. It is true, however, that G. L. Bourne (president of Superheater) has accepted the chairmanship of the executive committee of International Combustion Engineering in an effort to be helpful in working out that company's problem incidental to a refinancing program."

ISSUE OF ALHAMBRA UTILITY LIENS OUT

Public offering is being made by American National Company of $150,000 City of Alhambra Water Works 5 per cent bonds at prices to yield 4.50 per cent. The bonds of $1000 denomination will mature in the amount of $5000 each year from August 1, 1930, to 1959, inclusive.

PARTIAL LIQUIDATING DIVIDEND DECLARED

Directors of State Credit Corporation have just authorized a partial liquidating dividend of $1.50 per preferred share to stockholders of record February 1, next, according to their holdings on January 1, L. J. Christopher, president, announced yesterday. A similar dividend was paid August 1, last.

COTTON FORECAST BEARISH

Memphis Newspaper Survey Estimates Yield for 1929 at 14,929,000 Bales, Up 451,000 on 1928

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Reports of the Commercial Appeal indicate a 1929 cotton crop of 14,929,000 bales, 500 pounds gross weight equivalents exclusive of linters and repacks, the paper says.

Last year, owing to excess weights, the crop in running bales was 182,000 bales smaller than would have been the case had the bales averaged 500 pounds. Weights this year appear to be running about like last year.

States touched by the Mississippi River are producing one of the largest crops in their history; the yield per acre has been larger but the baleage is very close to a record. The crop start was not particularly bright; the excellent results may be attributed largely to good stands and a more general use of fertilizers. The crop graded high until about the middle of October, when bad weather, persistent since that time, set in, delaying the harvest and adversely affecting the grade.

START FAVORABLE

The Atlantics on the whole, got away to a fair start, but results are disappointing. Heavy winds and torrential rains late in the summer inflicted great damage. Weevil damage in the Carolinas was more widespread than ever before. Storms resulted in much low-grade cotton.

The harvest in the Atlantics was seriously delayed during September and at intervals since that time.

August rains would have given Texas a crop of very large proportions — 6,000,000 bales, perhaps. Drought was not broken until September, too late to do any good. Texas, it is estimated, with most of the crop already ginned, is producing less than 4,000,000—about 1,200,000 bales less than was produced last year, on about the same acreage. Completion of the harvest has been delayed during the last month by unfavorable weather. The Texas staple is poor, due to drought. May rainfall in Texas was torrential and frequent; June and July were very dry, while August was almost devoid of rainfall, except in a few localities.

SEASON MIXED

The Oklahoma weather was by turns unfavorably wet and unfavorably dry during the growing season and mostly unfavorably wet for the harvest.

Alabama is producing a much larger crop than was produced last year, due in part only to increased acreage.

Boll weevils threatened the crop over the southern two-thirds of the belt from the beginning of the season. Notwithstanding that conditions appeared to favor the pest, damage, although severe, in some sections appears to have been less than expected. Only in the Carolinas did damage exceed expectations.

Despite serious delays in the Atlantics, the crop on the whole was harvested with great rapidity until the middle of October. Progress since that time has been poor. The crop appears to have been between 86 and 88 per cent ginned to the 1st inst., or close to an average for several years.

The Commercial Appeal's estimate by States, with production last year for comparison, standard bales, is as follows:

	Estimate 1929	Ginned 1928
Alabama	1,337,000	1,106,000
Arkansas	1,494,000	1,246,000
Georgia	1,316,000	1,029,000
Louisiana	946,000	891,000
Mississippi	1,628,000	1,477,000
Missouri	206,000	147,000
North Carolina	746,000	636,000
Oklahoma	1,263,000	1,265,000
South Carolina	820,000	726,000
Tennessee	514,000	429,000
Texas	3,656,000	8,116,000
Various	560,000	476,000
United States	14,929,000	14,478,000

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale price, 46. Price to retailers, 51@52.

Eggs

Extras, 43½. Fresh firsts, 43. Close count, 41. Mediums, 36. Small, 32.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7. (AP)—Net wholesale prices: Butter, 92 score, 45; 90 score, 44. Eggs, No. 1 extra small, 29½; No. 1 candled extra, 43½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 40½. Cheese, California fancy flats, 23.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. — Butter, steady; receipts, 8355 tubs; creamery extras, 42; standards, 42; extra firsts, 40@41; firsts, 34½@38½; seconds, 34½@35.

Eggs, steady; receipts, 1562 cases; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Butter, easy; receipts, 9013; creamery extra (92 score), 43½@43¾. Eggs, steady; receipts, 6327. Cheese, steady; receipts, 139,807.

NAMED TO BOARD OF FEDERAL BANK

Malcolm McNaghten

McNAGHTEN ON RESERVE BANK BOARD

Angeleno Named to Fill Vacancy in Directorate of Bay City Unit

Malcolm McNaghten, president of the Broadway Department Store, Inc., was elected a Class B director of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco at a meeting yesterday in San Francisco of the member banks of Group No. 2.

Mr. McNaghten will fill the unexpired term of William T. Sesnon, deceased, which ends December 31, 1930. All other Class A and Class B directors were re-elected. Mr. McNaghten is the only Los Angeles member of this board, with the exception of Isaac B. Newton, chairman, who comes from this city.

The board, which consists of nine members, has jurisdiction over the twelfth Federal Reserve District, embracing California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, Utah and all of Arizona except the five southern counties. Besides Los Angeles and San Francisco, offices are maintained in Spokane, Portland and Salt Lake City.

A. B. C. Dohrmann, chairman of the board of directors of Dohrmann Commercial Company of San Francisco, and Thomas H. Ramsay, agricultural financier of San Francisco and Red Bluff, were re-elected Class B and Class A directors, respectively. Their terms start January 1, next, and last for three years.

CLEVELAND RATE HOLDS

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) No announcement regarding its 5 per cent rediscount rate was made yesterday by the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank.

FRANCE HAS NEW AMBITION

Formation of Acceptance Bank Seen as Step to Make Paris One of World's Money Centers

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—France is ambitious to become one of the money centers of the world with London and New York. So five leading commercial banks of France have organized the French acceptance bank. It has the approval of the Bank of France and is destined to play a very important part in the French government program to make Paris one of the "big three" financial centers.

For many years, France, with her high protective tariff, has attempted to make her imports and her exports balance. But since the war she has not been able to sell as much outside as she buys outside, with the result that the trade balance has been against her. But she has made this up by selling to the world certain "invisible" exports and service charges, such as tourist trade, shipping and investments abroad. Also she has had many French citizens sending money back to France. All of these have helped her to balance her adverse trade account.

Charles Sergent, president of one of the big French banks, will head the new acceptance bank. Its purpose will be to give Paris a broader world financial field in which to increase her trade operations. Another intention is to make the huge gold reserve, now held in the Bank of France, more helpful to business.

In this connection, the banks insist that the government withdraw the stamp tax which is fixed in France on each transaction, in order to begin on a par with the cost of operating such institutions in New York.

The year 1930 should see France a more powerful figure in world finance than in any year since the war.

"New York thanks, by reason of their peculiar situation, have surplus funds on hand," says L. E. Wakefield, president of the First National Bank of Minneapolis. "But throughout the rest of the country there is no great amount of surplus funds. In our section, the demand is above normal. We are carrying a surplus amount of wheat in the elevators, which reflects in bank statements. We are borrowing today at the Federal Reserve."

Last week's Federal Reserve statements reflect this situation. The reserve ratio of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City was 54.8 per cent; Dallas, 58.8 per cent; while Richmond and Atlanta also reflect the same condition with reserve ratios slightly above 60 per cent.

So a further reduction in interest rates for the balance of the year is held unlikely by many well-informed bankers.

"I am heartily in favor of President Hoover's proposal for a commission to study the whole problem of branch and chain banking," says this Minneapolis banker. "The form of banking which applies to the Northwest because of our peculiar situation here, might not be the best method for other sections. We have today a group affiliation which, while centering in the Twin Cities, reaches to every part of the Ninth Federal Reserve district. We did not enter the group banking field to concentrate credit. We did it to protect the credit condition of the different communities themselves. The local bank must serve local business adequately; otherwise, the bank moves backward, not forward."

It's hard to keep up with banking development in the Ninth District, the center of "group" banking activity in the nation. The First Bank Stock Corporation, with which Mr. Wakefield is connected, now controls twenty-seven banks in twelve cities in Minnesota; twelve banks in ten cities in Montana; nine banks in nine cities in North Dakota; eight banks in seven cities in South Dakota; and three banks in as many cities in Northern Michigan.

All in the Ninth Federal Reserve District!

WESTERN PIPE GETS STOCK ISSUE PERMIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Western Pipe and Steel Company of California has been authorized by the State Corporation Department to issue 13,141 common shares to B. M. Melvin as trustee or to stockholders of Western Pipe and Steel Company of Illinois in exchange for 1410 shares of outstanding stock. Officials of the California company said that a statement concerning this transaction would be issued within the next few days.

HILL JOINS ANDERSON

Eugene Hill, well known in Southern California financial circles, has joined the sales organization of W. H. Anderson & Co., it was announced yesterday. Hill was formerly connected with Merrill, Lynch & Co.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—Cotton was fairly steady during today's earlier trading, but after selling up to 17.41 for January or about 6 points net higher on covering and trade buying, prices reacted under liquidation or realizing which was accentuated by a little southern selling.

January declined to 17.26 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 6 to 9 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. — Cotton futures closed:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	17.32	17.41	17.24	17.26@17.28
March	17.37	17.47	17.29	17.30@17.32
May	17.51	17.64	17.43	17.45@17.47
July	17.60	17.72	17.54	17.56@17.58
Oct.	17.60	17.69	17.46	17.48@17.50
Dec.	17.30	17.33	17.21	17.21

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 4 to 9 points.

	High	Low	Close
January	17.26	17.24	17.24@17.25
March	17.36	17.31	17.31@17.32
May	17.50	17.43	17.44
July	17.60	17.53	17.53
October	17.28	17.23	17.23
December	17.13	17.13	17.13

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Spot, steady; middling, 17.40.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—Spot cotton closed steady, 3 points down. Sales, 2842; middling, 17.30.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil was dull, but steady today, closing unchanged to 3 points net higher. The continued absence of refinery bedging permitted a continuation of the recent advance as shorts covered and locals evened-up for the week-end, and in advance of the government cotton crop report on Monday. Sales, 1800 barrels; prime crude, 7.37½; prime summer refined, spot, 8.75; December, closed, 8.60; January, 8.67; March, 8.36; May, 8.45; July, 8.58.

Angelenos Put on Investment Banker Agenda

Seven Los Angeles investment bankers will serve on the 1929-1930 national committees of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, according to an announcement yesterday by Trowbridge Callaway, New York, president of the organization.

Carey S. Hill, Tucker, Hunter Dulin & Co., was named on the Federal taxation committee, while the other appointments included S. D. Lamon, American Investment Company, legislation; Francis Moulton, R. H. Moulton & Co., municipal securities; Robert E. Tucker, Tucker, Hunter, Dulin & Co., industrial service securities; Theodore Cadwalader, Blyth & Co., State and local taxation; G. Parker Toms, Tucker, Hunter, Dulin & Co., chairman, and Thomas W. Banks, Banks, Huntley & Co., irrigation securities.

To secure greater efficiency, the personnel of the association's twenty-two standing committees and four subcommittees has been reduced from 333 appointments last year to 270 this year.

Motherwell to Enter Bay Board

R. B. Motherwell, formerly managing director of the Los Angeles branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, has been elected a director of Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company of San Francisco, with which he became affiliated as vice-president when he left his position with the reserve bank in July, 1927.

Beginning his career as a banker in 1912 at Aberdeen, Wash., Mr. Motherwell joined the banking department of the State of Washington in 1917 as an examiner and in 1919 became associated with the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco as assistant chief examiner. Later he was made manager of the Salt Lake City branch of the Federal Reserve, being promoted to the managership of the Los Angeles branch in 1926.

UTILITY CALLS MEETING

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Federal Light and Traction Company has called a stockholders' meeting for the 11th inst., to vote on the proposed financing of the company and authorization of senior securities which shall be convertible into common stock.

SAGAL JOINS BOWES

Leo A. Sagal, well known in financial circles and formerly associated with R. E. Wilsey & Co., has become connected with Bowes Brothers & Co., investment banking house. He will head the statistics and service department.

STOCK TRADING QUICKENS PACE

Heavy Turnover Feature of Short Session

Ticker Lags in Registering Transactions

Old Favorites Brought Out for Brisk Ride

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—Powerful bullish operations were pressed forward in today's two hours of trading on the stock market, the first Saturday session in six weeks. For the first time in a fortnight trading swelled to such volume that the mechanical facilities became inadequate. Sales for the short session totaled 3,002,560 shares, and the ticker ran for fifty-two minutes after the close.

The movement centered in the pivotal shares, which were somewhat sluggish during the upturn earlier in the week, and was attributed to the activity of strong banking interests. United States Steel was once more the leader, selling up nearly 12 points to 183½, compared to its recent low of 150, and closing at 182 3-4. Week-end profit taking failed to check the advance until toward the close, when moderate recessions from the day's best levels were common.

The day's upturn appeared to have received its momentum from yesterday's bull rampage in celebration of the General Electric-for-1 split-up.

Yesterday's money rates carried over the week-end, and reports that $10,000,000 in gold left for France last night was calmly received. Wall street was somewhat surprised that no exports to London were reported.

STEELS STRONG

The upturn in United States Steel was largely in reflection of the General Electric split-up, as Wall street is looking for similar action by the directors of the Steel Corporation, which is sponsored by the same banking interests. Steel shares were strong, however, as stocks of independents serving the automobile trade were stimulated by the reports of a picking up of automotive manufacturing.

Western Electric was a buoyant feature, shooting up 21 points, then slipping back 8 from the top. Fox Film A rallied on the announcement American Telephone interests and Halsey, Stuart & Co. were taking control. The stock mounted 4 1-4 points to 58 3-4 and closed at 55 1-4. International Combustion, recently one of the market's weakest features, rallied a couple of points on rumors of a merger with Superheater Company, but these rumors were denied.

CHEMICAL UP

Among shares gaining 3 to 10 points were Allied Chemical, American and Foreign Power, A. M. Byers, Westinghouse Electric, International Telephone, Ingersoll-Rand, United States Industrial Alcohol and Otis Elevator. American Can, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, Delaware and Hudson, Standard Brands, Paramount, Pullman, Liggett & Myers and Simmons were among shares closing up 2 or 3 points.

General Electric lost 4 of yesterday's gain of nearly 22 points and American Power and Light, General Railway Signal, Columbia Graphophone, Stone & Webster and Unit-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

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Heavy Selling Turns Prices in Wheat Pit Down

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. (AP)—Confronted by an apparent total stoppage of wheat export business from North America, wheat traders here flocked to the selling side of the market today, prices gave way in a hurry and at the last were bumping hard against the bottom-most level reached. A feature of the late dealings was notice taken of a statement by the United States Department of Agriculture that from now until the spring the problem of marketing wheat will loom large.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were shaky, 3@2¾c per bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ¼@1c down, with oats ¾@1¼c off and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

General selling, which widened out in the final hour especially, included large-scale unloading of speculative holdings of wheat future deliveries. Owners showed particular discouragement after failure of the market to hold a brisk rally which had taken place as a result of talk that a big export house here had a dispatch estimating the new Argentine wheat crop at only 140,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels. This production forecast was about the lowest yet received this season, and the fact that its influence was merely transient gave a decided jolt to friends of higher prices.

Refusal of European markets today to respond well to yesterday's wheat price advances in North America was emphasized by the fact that no export sales of consequence today, either in Canada or the United States, could be traced. Furthermore, the Buenos Aires market today closed at a sharp decline, greatly in contrast with unfavorable crop advices from there. Some increase of domestic wheat receipts in the Southwest, together with word of poor demand for flour in that section, counted also as a depressing influence. Assertions in some quarters that world minimum import needs are 752,000,000 bushels and maximum 848,000,000 bushels, against a recent British estimate that world's requirements are but 696,000,000 bushels were virtually ignored.

Despite prospects of bad weather conditions, corn and oats were weakened by the action of wheat and by large arrivals of corn here.

Provisions averaged slightly higher, the upward trend being mainly due to the course of hog values and to reports that consumer demand is excellent.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.27	1.27½	1.24⅞	1.24⅞
May	1.36⅝	1.36⅝	1.36⅛	1.36½
Corn—				
December	.80¾	.80¾	.80¼	.80⅝
May	.86	.86¼	.87⅛	.87⅛
Oats—				
December	.47	.47	.46⅝	.46⅝
May	.51¼	.51⅝	.50⅝	.50⅝

WINNIPEG

Wheat—				
December	1.41½	1.41⅝	1.40	1.40
May	1.49⅝	1.49⅝	1.47⅝	1.47⅝
Oats—				
December	.51⅛	.51⅛	.51⅛	.51⅛
May	.56⅝	.56⅝	.55⅛	.55⅝

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Wheat unchanged to 2c lower: No. 1 hard, 1.33; No. 2, 1.27⅛@1.33; No. 3 yellow, hard, 1.26; No. 2 mixed, 1.23½.

Corn unchanged to 1¼c lower: No. 3 mixed, 87; No. 6, 77@79; No. 3 yellow, 87@87½; No. 6, 77¼@81; No. 4 white, 84½@85½; No. 6, 77½; sample, 71@78½.

Oats unchanged to ¼c lower; No. 2 white, 46⅛@47⅝; No. 4, 44⅝.

PROVISIONS

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
December	....	....	10.55
January	10.97	10.80	10.87
May	11.30	11.27	11.27
Bellies—			
December	....	....	11.37
January	....	....	13.10
May	....	....	13.65@13.67

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, irregular: No. 1 dark northern spring, t.i.f. New York, 1.55½; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.37½; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.45½; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.30½; No. 2 amber durum, do., 1.35½.

Corn: Spot, easy: No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.07½; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.04½.

Oats: No. 2 white, 57½.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—	
Milling	2.35 @2.40
Feed	2.30 @2.35
Corn—	
No. 2	2.04 @2.09
No. 3	1.99 @2.04
Barley—	
California sacked	1.70 @1.75
Eastern bulk	1.80 @1.85
Milo maize—	
California sacked	1.80 @1.85
Kafir—	
No. 2	1.65 @1.70
Millfeeds—	
White	1.70 @1.75
Red	1.80 @1.85

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 18; barley, 3; corn, 11; milo, 3; kafir, 3; flour, 6; bran, 1; cereals, 1; beans, 3; rice, 4; cottonseed, 11; total, 64.

Hay, 11.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

Imperial alfalfa (new,) f.o.b. Los Angeles	25.00@26.00
Lemoore alfalfa	21.00@22.00
Oat hay	21.00@22.00
Barley hay (new)	20.00@21.00

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
Acme Steel	100	69¼	69¼	69¼
Adams Mfg.	100	30¾	....	....
Adams Royalty	100	6¾	....	....
All-Am. Mohawk	100	1¾	....	....
Allied Mill Ind.	100	28¾	....	....
Allied Products	100	69¾	....	....
Am. Com. Pow. A	100	21¾	21½	21½
American Enzitles	100	6¾	....	....
Am. Radio	100	7¾	....	....
Art Metal	100	44¾	....	....
Asbestos Mfg.	100	19¾	....	....
Assoc. Tel. Util.	100	44¾	....	....
Atlas Steam	100	25¾	25½	25½
Auburn Auto	100	130	130	130
Berkeley-Wolf	100	7¾	....	....
Borden Lacto A.	100	84¾	....	....
Bendix Aviation	1,400	44¾	44¼	44¼
Bess-Warden A.	100	6¾	....	....
Brown F.A.W. A.	100	19¾	....	....
Do. B	100	19¾	....	....
Butler Bros.	100	15¾	....	....
Centlv. Pub. Ut. A	1,100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Cent. Pub. Ut. A.	2,000	31¾	31¾	31¾
Cent. A.M.W.	100	6¾	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	41¾	....	....
Chain Belt	100	41¾	....	....
Chi. Ry. Co. "A"	100	6	6	6
Chicago Corp.	4,000	21¾	21¾	21¾
Do. pfd.	100	66	....	....
Chicago Investors	100	6	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	21¾	....	....
Chi. Yellow Cab.	100	30¾	....	....
Cities Service	13,000	207¾	206	207¼
Comm. Edison	100	211	....	....
Consol. Coal	100	15¾	....	....
Cont. Chi. stk.	1,100	11¾	11¾	11¾
Cord Corp.	12,400	11¾	11¾	11¾
Crane Co.	100	44¾	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	114¾	....	....
Curtis Manufact.	100	14¾	....	....
Deere, Inc.	100	44¾	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	114¾	....	....
Diana Motor	100	6¾	....	....
Drake Hotel	100	44¾	....	....
Eddy Co. A.	100	44¾	....	....
Elec. Household	100	44¾	....	....
Elec. Research	100	6¾	....	....
Elec. Shareholding	100	6¾	....	....
Evans Prod.	100	6¾	....	....
Fair, The	100	44¾	....	....
Fitzsimons & Connell	100	6¾	....	....
Gardner-Denver	100	44¾	....	....
Gen. Theater Eq.	100	44¾	....	....
Gleaner	100	44¾	....	....
Gossard Mfg.	100	44¾	....	....
Great Lakes Aircraft	100	6¾	....	....
Grigsby-Grunow	9,200	6¾	6¾	6¾
Hall Printing	100	44¾	....	....
Hart-Carter	100	6¾	....	....
Hoyt Metal Co.	100	6¾	....	....
Hupp Motor Car	100	6¾	....	....
Illinois Brick	100	6¾	....	....
Indiana Limestone	100	6¾	....	....
Insull Utility	100	6¾	....	....
Do. pfd. 2nd ser.	100	6¾	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	6¾	....	....
Interlake Steam	100	6¾	....	....
Iron Fireman Class	100	6¾	....	....
Kalamazoo Stove	100	6¾	....	....
Katz Drug	100	6¾	....	....
Kellogg Switch	100	6¾	....	....
Kelvinator	100	6¾	....	....
Kendall Co.	100	6¾	....	....
Kentucky W.W. pfd.	100	6¾	....	....
Kerr-Murray	100	6¾	....	....
Lawson Co.	100	6¾	....	....
Leath	100	6¾	....	....
Libby, McN. & L.	100	6¾	....	....
Lion Oil Refining	100	6¾	....	....
Loull Co.	100	6¾	....	....
Lynch Corp.	100	6¾	....	....
Marmon	100	6¾	....	....
Martin-Parry	100	6¾	....	....
Mayfair Co.	100	6¾	....	....
Mickelberry's Food	100	6¾	....	....
Middle West Util.	100	6¾	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	6¾	....	....
Do. pfd. Class A	100	6¾	....	....
Do. pfd. Class B	100	6¾	....	....
Do. Cumulated	100	6¾	....	....
Midland Steel	100	6¾	....	....
Modine Mfg.	100	6¾	....	....
Monroe Chemical	100	6¾	....	....
Motor Wheel	100	6¾	....	....
Muskegon Motor	100	6¾	....	....
Nachman Springfil.	100	6¾	....	....
National Battery	100	6¾	....	....
National Leather	100	6¾	....	....
National Pressure	100	6¾	....	....
Nat. Standard	100	6¾	....	....
Noblitt-Sparks	100	6¾	....	....
North American	100	6¾	....	....
North Star	100	6¾	....	....
Orlando	100	6¾	....	....
Parker	100	6¾	....	....
Pines Winterfront	100	6¾	....	....
Pictorial Paper	100	6¾	....	....
Portsmouth Corp.	100	6¾	....	....
Process Corp.	100	6¾	....	....
Public Service N. H.	100	6¾	....	....
Pub. Util. Sec.	100	6¾	....	....
Purity Bakeries	100	6¾	....	....
Quaker Oats	100	6¾	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	6¾	....	....
Quincy Mining	100	6¾	....	....
Reliance Mfg.	100	6¾	....	....
Reo Motor	100	6¾	....	....
Reo Motor Car	100	6¾	....	....
Reynolds Metals	100	6¾	....	....
Richman Bros.	100	6¾	....	....
Rickenbacker	100	6¾	....	....
Rockwell Co.	100	6¾	....	....
Rollins Hosiery	100	6¾	....	....
Rotary Electric	100	6¾	....	....
Ruberoid Co.	100	6¾	....	....
Russell Motor	100	6¾	....	....
Ryerson & Son	100	6¾	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	6¾	....	....
Sangamo Electric	100	6¾	....	....
Schwitzer-Cummins	100	6¾	....	....
Scott Paper	100	6¾	....	....
Seaboard Util.	100	6¾	....	....
Segal Lock	100	6¾	....	....
Shaffer Oil & Ref.	100	6¾	....	....
Shattuck Denn	100	6¾	....	....
Signode Steel Strap	100	6¾	....	....
Simmons Co.	100	6¾	....	....
Skelly Oil	100	6¾	....	....
Smith (A. O.) Corp.	100	6¾	....	....
Soss Manufacturing	100	6¾	....	....
Spiegel, May, S. & S.	100	6¾	....	....
Stand. Dredging	100	6¾	....	....
Stand. Oil Ind.	100	6¾	....	....
Stand. Oil Ohio	100	6¾	....	....
Stand. Steel Spring	100	6¾	....	....
Stewart-Warner	100	6¾	....	....
Stone & Webster	100	6¾	....	....
Storkline Furniture	100	6¾	....	....
Studebaker	100	6¾	....	....
Sunbeam Elec.	100	6¾	....	....
Swift & Co.	100	6¾	....	....
Swift International	100	6¾	....	....
Taylor Instrument	100	6¾	....	....
Thompson (J. R.)	100	6¾	....	....
Thor Power Tool	100	6¾	....	....
Torrington	100	6¾	....	....
Trane Co.	100	6¾	....	....
Union Carbide	100	6¾	....	....
Union Carbon	100	6¾	....	....
Union Gas & El.	100	6¾	....	....
Union Oil Co.	100	6¾	....	....
United Air Lines	100	6¾	....	....
United Corp.	100	6¾	....	....
United Gas Imp.	100	6¾	....	....
U. S. Gypsum	100	6¾	....	....
U. S. Steel	100	6¾	....	....
Universal Cyclops	100	6¾	....	....
Universal Pipe	100	6¾	....	....
Utility & Ind.	100	6¾	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	6¾	....	....
Vesta Battery	100	6¾	....	....
Victor Mfg. Co.	100	6¾	....	....
Do.	100	6¾	....	....
Warren Fuse, pfd.	100	6¾	....	....
Western Auto	100	6¾	....	....
Western Knitting	100	6¾	....	....
Wieboldt Stores	100	6¾	....	....
Wilcox Oil & Gas	100	6¾	....	....
Wolverine Tube	100	6¾	....	....
Wrigley Jr.	100	6¾	....	....
Yates Amer. Mach.	100	6¾	....	....
Yellow Cab	100	6¾	....	....
Yellow Truck	100	6¾	....	....
Zenith Radio	100	6¾	....	....

Total sales, 144,000 shares.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Par.	Asked.
Acme	.05	.07
Aladdin	.05	.06
Alta	.01	.02
Amador Central	.01	.02
Amalgamated	.04	.05
Argyle	.01	.02
Banner	.04	.05
Belmont Metals	.12	1.30
Belmont Comb.	.01	.02
Belmont Tonopah	.01	.02
Black Mammoth	.01	.02
Bonanza	.01	.02
Brewster	.01	.02
Bruner	.01	.02
Carlo	.01	.02
Central Eureka	.01	.02
Chief Consol.	.01	.02
Comstock Silver	.01	.02
Consolidated	.01	.02
Divide	.01	.02
Dunkin Gr.	.01	.02
Eclipse	.01	.02
Ely Metals	.01	.02
Empire Mines	.01	.02
Engineers Choice	.01	.02
Florence Goldfield	.01	.02
Gilpin County	.01	.02
Gold and Ores	.01	.02
Goldfield Con.	.01	.02
Goldfield Mines	.01	.02
Gould and Curry	.01	.02
Grandview	.01	.02
Gray Eagle	.01	.02
Hasbrouck	.01	.02
Indian Mines	.01	.02
Jumbo	.01	.02
Kentucky Con.	.01	.02
Lexington	.01	.02
Liberty Bell	.01	.02
Lucky Strike	.01	.02
McKinney	.01	.02
Do. Crescent	.01	.02
Majestic	.01	.02
Mexican	.01	.02
Nevada Silver	.01	.02
North Star	.01	.02
Orlando	.01	.02
Pacific	.01	.02
Rescue	.01	.02
Round Mtn.	.01	.02
Sandy	.01	.02
San Mateo	.01	.02
Sea Lion	.01	.02
Silver Hill	.01	.02
Silver King	.01	.02
Silver Pick	.01	.02
Simon	.01	.02
Slaughter	.01	.02
Sunnyman	.01	.02
Sunbeam	.01	.02
Tel. & Tel.	.01	.02
Treasure Vault	.01	.02
Tumbillo	.01	.02
Union	.01	.02
Union Mines	.01	.02
Victory	.01	.02
West	.01	.02
West End	.01	.02
White Caps Gold	.01	.02

AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 615 West Sixth street.)

New York Curb—	Bid.	Asked.
Aviation Corp. of Am.	21¾	22¼
Aviation Credit Corp.	13¾	15
Aviation Sec. Corp.	22¾	23¾
Bellanca	6¾	7¾
Boe, Instrument	7¾	8¾
Curtiss Airports	7¾	8
Curtiss Export	2¾	3
Curtiss Flying	6¼	6½
Curtiss Reid pfd.	7	8
Douglas Aircraft	13¾	14
Fairchild	2¾	3
Fokker	6¾	7
Irving Air Chute	2¾	3
Vice Moment Fund	8¾	9
National Aviation	10¾	11
North Am. Aviation	13¾	14
Sikorsky	12¾	13
Trans. Air Trans.	2¾	3
Universal Aviation	2¾	3
Over the counter—		
Aeromarine Klemin	¾	1¼
Air Associates	5	6
American Airport	2	3
Central Airport	2	3
Curtiss Aero	2¾	3
Curtiss Assets	1	2
Curtiss Caproni	1	2
Curtiss Reid	4	5
Curtiss Robertson	3¾	4¼
Eagle Aircraft	1	1½
Fokker 1st pfd.	10	12
Kreider Reisner	2	3
Lincoln Air	1	2
Lockheed	2	3
Maddux	1	2
Monocoupe Corp.	2	3
Moth Aircraft	1	2
Natl. Air Trans.	1	2
Stearman Aircraft	2	3
Stinson Aircraft	2	3
Waco Aviation	2	3
Warner Aircraft	3	4
Chicago—		
Allied Motors	2¾	3¾
Great Lakes Aircraft	3	4

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.71; refined, 5.00.

Futures closed steady; approximated sales 6300 tons: December, 1.87; January, 1.96; March, 2.04; May, 2.10; July, 2.11; September, 2.13.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Stock Prices Swing Upward as Buying Operations Extend Rallying Movement

Operations for the advance which stimulated a general rally Friday, were extended to the half-day session yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. While some week-end selling was encountered this was readily absorbed and a number of issues closed at their highest levels for the recovery movement.

Transamerica again led the activity and spurted 1 1-8 points to a new recent high at 46 5-8, where the stock closed. Bank stocks, which in recent sessions have been unusually quiet, showed a marked improvement in response to the Citizens' National extra dividend declaration, which followed a similar action by Farmers' and Merchants'. Citizens' National stock advanced 1 1-3 points to 114. California Bank moved up 2 points to 125 and Security-First National 1 1-8 to 114 7-8.

Oil stocks again recorded a fractional improvement, a gradual advance having been shown throughout the week's trading. Barnsdall transferred at 27, up 3 points from its last sale here. Union, Standard of California and Rio Grande firmed up fractionally, while Richfield held steady to 29 1-2.

Southern California Edison, after touching 60 3-4, ended at 60 1-8, up 5-8, while Pacific Lighting yielded 1-3 to 79 3-4. Pacific Public Service added another 3-4 to end high at 31 1-4. San Joaquin 7 per cent preferred sold at 112 1-2, up 2 1-8 points.

Sales totaled 22,580 shares, valued at $462,959; previous day, 31,518 shares, valued at $1,209,317.

Div. High.	Low.	per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.
12⅝	9¾	....	Acme Corp., of Cal.	....	....	....	....	.....	2½
2	1	....	Assoc. Gas & El. "A"	....	....	....	....	.....	15
....	....	....	Assoc. Gas & El. class	1,400	11	....	....	.....	11
4	2	.60	Barnsdall Oil "A"	2,500	29	27½	28	+ 3	28¾
2	1	.60	Bolsa Chica Oil "A"	....	....	....	....	.....	1.00
2	1	.60	Bolsa Chica Oil "B"	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Boyd, Dept. st. pf.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Brea Canon Oil Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Brown Jackson Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	1½
2	1	.60	California Bank	10	125	....	....	+ 2	125
2	1	.60	Central Investment	100	114	113½	113	+ ½	114
2	1	.60	Citizens Nat'l Bank	100	114	113½	113	+ ½	114
....	....	....	Com'l Disc. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	40
4	2	.60	Douglas Aircraft	....	....	....	....	.....	125
2	1	.60	Edison Dec. com.	300	60½	....	....	— ½	60
2	1	.60	Farm & Mer. Natl.	10	410	....	....	.....	425
2	1	.60	First Nat. Corp.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Gilmore Oil Co.	100	11	....	....	.....	11½
2	1	.60	Hal Roach 8s pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Hoyt, Dept. st. pf.	10	100½	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Hunt Bros. Pkg.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Int. Petroleum Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Lincoln Nat. Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Los Angeles Airways	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Mason Oil Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Mid-Cont. Oil Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Monolith Port. Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Pacific Ltg. pf.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Pacific Pub. Serv.	1,000	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ¾	31¼
2	1	.60	Pacific Western Oil	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Packard Motor Car	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Pan-Am. Petroleum	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Pickwick Corp.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Pig 'N Whistle	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Public Service N. H.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Pub. Util. Sec.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Richfield Oil Co.	1,000	29½	29	29½	+ ½	29½
2	1	.60	Rio Grande Oil Co.	1,000	44	43½	44	+ ½	44
2	1	.60	Ryan Aeronautical	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Security Co. Units	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Shattuck Denn	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	So. Calif. Edison	1,000	60	59¾	60	+ ¼	60⅛
2	1	.60	So. Calif. Gas 6% pf.	10	106	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	So. Calif. Gas 6% pf.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	Title Ins. & Trust	....	....	....	....	.....	130
2	1	.60	Union Oil Co.	1,000	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼	29¾
2	1	.60	United Artists	....	....	....	....	.....	....
2	1	.60	United Linen com.	....	....	....	....	.....	110
2	1	.60	Do. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	104
2	1	.60	Universal Consol. Oil	....	....	....	....	.....	10
2	1	.60	Victor Oil Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	2
2	1	.60	Warner Bros. Pict.	....	....	....	....	.....	6
2	1	.60	Western Air Express	....	....	....	....	.....	3
2	1	.60	Western Pipe & Steel	....	....	....	....	.....	30

Dividend symbols: A—Plus extra. B—Including extras. D—Partly stock. E—Plus stock. F—Plus stable. L—Payable in stock.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Claude Neon Electrical Products and sell television apparatus, spurted another 20 cents to 3.20. Exeter Oil led the activity of the lower-priced issues, and with a turnover of 4800 shares jumped another 15 cents to reach 2.00. The stock was listed yesterday on the Seattle Stock Exchange. Italo sold down to a new low at 56, but recovered to 64 cents at the close.

Sales totaled 40,413 shares, valued at $156,710. Previous day, 97,965 shares, valued at $338,010.

Div. High.	Low.	per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.
....	....	....	Ark. Nat. Gas "A"	....	....	....	....	.....	13¼
....	....	....	Assoc. Oil Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
....	....	....	Boone Oil Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
....	....	....	Boone Royalty	....	....	....	....	.....	....
....	....	....	Cardinal Petroleum	....	....	....	....	.....	....
....	....	....	Cecil Oil Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
....	....	....	Central Petroleum	....	....	....	....	.....	....
....	....	....	Chanslor-Canfield	....	....	....	....	.....	....
....	....	....	Chanslor-Canfield rts.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
....	....	....	Chanslor-Canfield w

[SAN] NICOLAS [C]ompany, Ltd.
[P]roducing . . Shipping [a]nd Concentrates

[Act]ivities of the San Nicolas Mining [Company are] best evidenced by its employment [of me]n in its mining and milling [operations].

[The shipment o]f 10 carloads of silver-lead ore [to th]e smelter should be momentarily [in Dec]ember with the aid of modern [equipment] installed at the Company's new [mill in] San Francisco.

. . . modern milling facilities [and m]arkets for its products . . . we [recommend the] purchase of San Nicolas Mining [stock] as a mining speculation with [possibil]ities.

60c per Share
[INFORMATION] ON REQUEST

[W]OLCOTT & Co.
[Members Los Ange]les Stock Exchange
[Los Angeles] Curb Exchange
[Stock Exchange] Bldg., Los Angeles, VA 1411
Riverside, Phone 4420

[S]tocks Are [Go]ing Up

[We have prepared] for the benefit of our clients [a list of 1]2 outstanding stock bargains. [They a]re all listed, mainly on the [Curb Ex]change. [They r]ange from 6 to 15 per [cent] ...

[We have a] brief digest of these stocks [giving] market, earnings, dividends ... [To o]btain this valuable information [send] your name and address ... [It is] a buyer's market. Be ready ... The stock market is moving ...

[For your conven]ience we shall remain open ...

... to make purchases from ... Partial Payment Plan of 20 ...

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[Fin]ancial Center Building
[...] Spring Street
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[SAL]ESMEN

... particular type of man, ... interested in a permanent ...
... are dependable men ..., today, want just such ... where you can advance ... the company.
... ability, who really enjoys ... proven securities— ... clientele, supplied.
... remuneration, and a liber[al] ... production.
... briefly stating experience ... number.
[Bo]x 467, Times Branch.

[AN] OPPORTUNITY

... of aircraft with international ... monoplane that is astounding ... performance. This airplane ... lands slower than any known ship ... built and profitably sold at a price ... In the opinion of many it is ... the air. Will sell control for $ ... factory, tools, equipment, ... and perfected plane ... of $10,000. Services of designer and ... factory crew available for production ... This is a genuine opportunity of ... and should prove to be the biggest ... aircraft industry. Will gladly ... parties.
[B]ox 409, Times Branch.

FOR SALE
BENEFICIAL INT.
10 P. T. 33
COCA COLA BOTT.
50 SHARES
Sunset Pacific Oil
El Camino Oil
Wilshire Commonwealth 6%
Subway Terminal ...
Consolidated Rock ...
Peerless Laundry ...
San Nicholas ...
Commodore ...
Southwest ...
Franklin ...
Virginia ...
WANTED
CONSOLIDATED ROCK
BUCKEYE UNION COM.
SECURITY HOUSING
GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE
ADAMS CHADWICK CO.
650 S. Spring St. — ...

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

—1929— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Abitibi Power & Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Consolidated Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Davison Chemical	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Eastern Rolling Mills	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fairbanks Company	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gabriel Snubber "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hackensack Water	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Illinois Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jewel Tea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kaufmann Dept. Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Laclede Gas pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mack Trucks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nash Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oil Well Supply	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pacific Coast 2nd pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reynolds Tobacco "B"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Safeway Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Telautograph	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Underwood Elliott	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vadsco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wabash Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Yellow Truck & Coach	16,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Young (L. A.) S. & W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Youngstown Sh. & Tube	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Zenith Radio	3,200	[illegible]	11	11	[illegible]	[illegible]

z—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Payable in stock. f—2½% quarterly in common stock. h—Paid so far this year. j—Payable in stock. n—Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales—3,002,580 shares; previous day, 4,714,300; week ago, holiday; year ago, 3,744,360; January 1 to date, 1,006,433,340; year ago, 833,775,360; two years ago, 553,700,900.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

[illegible]

Florida	4,460	5,170
Cuba	251	198
Porto Rico	230	334

Mixed citrus: 1626, Central California, 27; Southern California, 43; Florida, 1455; 1928, Central California, 60; Southern California, 13; Florida, 1702.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—Coffee, spot steady; demand light; Rio No. 7, 10¼; Santos No. 4, 16¾.

Rio futures closed quiet; approximated sales 5000 bags; December, 8.85; March, 8.77; May, 8.51; July, 8.30; September, 8.18.

Santos futures quiet; approximated sales 6000 bags; December, 13.00; March, 11.70; May, 11.58; July, 11.43; September, 11.30.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Dec. 7. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 43½; sales, 123; receipts, 338; shipments none; stock, 12,347.

Rosin firm; sales, 777; receipts, 1878; shipments none; stock, 134,317.

Quote: B and D, 7.10; E, F, G, H, 7.20; I, 7.20@7.25; K, M, 7.35@7.50; N, 7.55; WG, 8.00; WW, X, 8.60.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—Dried fruit steady.

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,121,307,800, unchanged.

Total debt demand deposits (average,) $[illegible] increase.

Time deposits (average,) $12,506,000 decrease.

Clearings week ending today, $9,092,[illegible].

Clearings week ending November 30, $[illegible].

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Mexico	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wyoming	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Idaho	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montana	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colorado	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oklahoma	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	3,140	1,603	3,319	1,837

CATTLE—Comparatively small weekly receipts were picked up readily at strong to 25c higher prices on all killing classes, steers and good weighty bulls showing the most upturn. Most of the slaughter supply came from the intermountain section, while quite a few cattle came in from Arizona, New Mexico and California.

A car of good 1070-pound Arizona fed steers and two cars of good 1100-pound Wyomings topped at 11.50, while six and a half loads of 1125 to 1150-pound Colorados brought 11.35. The bulk of other steers cleared from 10.50@11.25, while common kind turned from 7.50@10.25, largely 9.00 on light Mexicans. A few steers on the cutter order sold under 7.00.

Half a load of good 822-pound Southern California feed-lot heifers topped at 10.00, while the bulk of heifers went over from 7.25@8.75. Cows topped in carlots at 7.25 with odd lots up to 8.50, while the bulk of medium and good cows turned from 7.50@8.25. Common and low medium cows, including most of the southwesterns, cleared from 6.00@7.25. Cutters and low cutters were numerous from 3.00@5.50, with a few strong weight cutters up to 6.00. Good weighty bulls turned from 7.75@8.25, with odd head of choice kind higher, while other bulls, according to weight and finish, sold from 5.75@7.50.

Feeder buyers took out quite a few light weight steers and fleshy feeders from 8.00@9.50, with thin kind lower. A few cows were included from 4.50@6.00. Several loads of 300 to 450-pound feeder calves were taken out from 8.50@9.50.

CALVES—Demand was broad and the week's fairly liberal supply was cleaned up readily at generally steady prices. Odd lots of milk vealers sold up to 14.50, while the top in carlots of calves was 11.25, although small lots were noted up to 12.00 and better. The bulk of 250 to 325-pound southwesterns turned from 10.00@11.00, with plain and weightier kinds down to 9.00. Very thin kinds sold down to 7.50.

HOGS—Prices fluctuated slightly during the week but closed around steady with a week ago, or 10@15c lower than the week's high time. The week's top was 10.50, with the closing top at 10.25. The bulk of butchers cleared from 9.50@10.25, largely 10.00@10.25. A few weighty butchers and pigs sold down to 9.50 and under. Packing sows cleared from 8.00@9.00, according to weight and finish.

SHEEP—The general market held steady under rather liberal receipts and fair demand. A small lot of sorted lambs made 12.00, while the bulk of good 60 to 80-pound Utah and Arizona lambs sold from 10.85@11.25, with light sorts down to 8.50. About a deck of thin 61-pound Arizona feeder lambs made 8.10, with a few common kind at 9.00. Ewe clearings consisted of two decks of common 100-pound Californias at 4.35, and two decks of cull and common 93 to 161-pound averages from 2.25@3.50.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. (AP)—Cattle, 300; compared with a week ago, early advance on both weighty steers and yearlings lost; the closing trade being unevenly 25@50c or more under Monday; heavy steers slow and progressively lower after Monday; top yearlings, 16.25; weighty steers, 14.75; yearlings, 12.00@15.00; yearling heifers up to 13.25; fat cows and heavy heifers 25@50c higher for the week; cutters and bulls strong and bulls 1.00@1.50 higher.

Sheep, 1000; for the 35 doubles from feeding stations; 4300 direct; compared with week ago, fat lambs mostly 25c higher; yearlings and fat ewes strong to 25c higher; top prices, fed western lambs, 13.65; natives, 13.50; yearlings, 11.25; fat ewes, 5.50; bulk prices, fat lambs, 13.00@13.25; yearlings, 10.50@11.00; fat ewes, 5.00@6.00; feeding lambs, 11.75@12.50.

Hogs, 10,000; strong to 15c higher; top, 9.50 paid for 230 to 260-pound averages, mostly a 9.20@9.30 market on hogs scaling over 135 pounds; shippers, 1000; butchers, 250 to 300 pounds, 9.00@9.30; 160 to 200 pounds, 8.75@9.30; 130 to 160 pounds, 8.75@9.15; packing sows, 7.85@8.50; pigs, 90 to 130 pounds, 7.75@8.75.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7.—Hogs, 1600; steady; 170 to 270 pounds, 8.80@9.00; packing sows, 7.50@8.00.

Cattle, 300; for week, light weight fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; spots 15@25c higher; stockers and feeders steady to strong; top fed lambs, 12.75; natives and fed lots, 12.00@12.60; shorn lambs, 11.65@11.90; yearling wethers, 10.10@10.25; top ewes, 6.00.

DENVER, Dec. 7.—Sheep, 300; one load direct to dealer; compared with last week's, fat lambs steady to 15c higher; sheep and feeders steady; week's bulk, fed wooled lambs, 11.50@12.00; yearlings, ...; fat ewes, 2.75@5.25; feeders, 10.75@11.75; feeder ewes, 3.25.

Hogs, 450; steady to 15c lower; 185 to 225 pounds, 8.50@8.85; packing sows, 7.00@7.75.

Cattle, 800; for week, beef steers and yearlings steady to 25c higher; range steers, 10.00@10.60; fed mixed yearlings, 12.60; cutters 25c higher; bulls strong to 25c higher; calves and veal strong to 50c higher; practical top veals, 13.00; stockers and feeders 50c higher; bulk, 8.50@11.00.

OMAHA, Dec. 7.—Hogs, 6000; mostly 10@15c higher; closed active; top, 9.05; butchers, all weights, 8.90@9.00; packing sows, 8.00@8.15.

Cattle, 300; compared week ago, yearlings steady to 25c lower; weighty steers and medium weights 25@50c lower; fed steers and yearlings, 11.00@14.00; choice heavy steers, 14.00; fed heifers, 11.00@12.00; bulk beef cows, 6.50@8.25; practical top veals, 13.50; stocker and feeder steers, 10.00@11.50.

Sheep, 50; compared week ago, slaughter lambs steady to 25c higher; closing bulk fat lambs, fed wooled lambs, 12.00@12.65; fed clipped lambs, 11.75@11.85; fed yearlings, 9.25@9.50; medium to choice feeding lambs, 10.50@12.00; week's top, 12.15.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Dec. 7.—Cattle, 200; compared week ago, steers 25c or more lower; cows and heavy steers 25c lower; yearlings, 14.50; steers, 9.50; fat cows, 6.25@7.50; heifers, 7.50@8.75; cutters, 4.75@5.75; stockers and feeders, 8.25@9.50.

Calves, 300; 11.50@14.00.

Hogs, 2000; strong to 10c higher; top, 8.85 paid for 160 to 225 pounds; sows, 7.75@8.25.

Sheep, 300; for week slaughter lambs and ewes strong to 25c higher; closing tops, lambs, 12.75; ... market steady, mostly lambs; fed offerings, 12.75.

ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 7.—Hogs, 2000; strong to 10c higher; 160 to 250 pounds, 8.80@9.00; sows, 7.75@8.25.

Cattle, 300; for week, steers steady, spots higher on yearlings; steers and yearlings, 12.50@13.50; heifers, 10.00@12.60; cows, 6.50@8.25; cutters, 5.00@6.00; veals, 13.50; stockers and calves, 9.00@10.50.

Sheep, 3300; steady; fed 84-pound lambs, 12.65; for week, fat lambs 15c higher; western lambs, 12.40@12.65; natives, 11.50@12.25; clippers, 12.00; yearlings, 10.00; wethers, 8.50; mutton ewes, 5.00@6.00; feeding lambs, 11.50@12.00.

PORTLAND, Dec. 7.—Receipts, 30 hogs; totals for week, hogs 4880, cattle 1950, calves 255, sheep 1745, cars 89.

Hogs, compared week ago, mostly 25c higher; light butchers, 10.50; heavies down to 9.00; packing sows, 7.25@8.25; pigs, 9.25@9.50.

Cattle, compared week ago, steady; steers, 10.00@11.00; heifers, 9.00@9.40; cows, 10.00; cutters down to 3.00; veals, 13.00; calves, 10.00 down.

Sheep, compared week ago, steady but demand weak; strictly choice lambs quoted up to 11.00; yearlings, 6.50@8.00; ewes, 1.00@5.00.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs., each	.30
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. each	.23
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each	.23
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each	.30
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each	.34
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. each	.34
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.34
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.30
No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, each	.35
No. 10—Stags	.13
No. 11—Old roosters	.15
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.15
No. 15—Geese	.16
No. 16—Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up, each	.35
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up, each	.34
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each	.35
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, each	.31
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	.30
No. 21—Old Toms, dressed	.30
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.35
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.35
No. 24—Capons, less than 8 lbs. each	.35
No. 25—Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each	.35
No. 26—Rabbits, white, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.20
No. 27—Rabbits, red, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.19
No. 28—Rabbits, mixed color, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.19
No. 31—Rabbits, old	.10

GASOLINE STEADY

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—United States motor gasoline, 8⅝@7⅞c. Kerosene steady, 41-43 water white, 5¾@6⅛c. Fuel oil, 24-36, barrels, 87½@92½c.

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.34
No. 2—New York Twins	.34
No. 3—New York Cheddars	.34½
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	.25
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	.25
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns	.25
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.25
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick	.25
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	.29
No. 10—Tillamook Horns	.29
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.29
No. 12—Western Triplets	.24
No. 13—Western Horns	.24
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	.24½
No. 15—California Flats	.24
No. 16—Case's Full Cream Jack	.25½
No. 17—Case's Half Skimmed Jack	.21½

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed, December, 3.50; May, 3.19. Duluth: Flaxseed, December, 3.51; May, 3.17½.

STOCK TRADING QUICKENS PACE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

[Unit]ed States Rubber closed off 3 or [4] points.

Commodity markets eased. Wheat futures lost about 2 cents with weakness in the Buenos Aires market and a let-up in foreign buying. Corn sagged ½ cent and more. Cotton futures were quiet and barely steady pending publication of the government crop report Monday.

Foreign exchanges were largely steady, with sterling cables holding at $4.88½, but showing signs of going higher.

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—Saturday trading was resumed on the curb exchange today for the first time since the early November break, with prices moving irregularly higher. The curb failed to follow the increased activity on the "big board," although a brisk demand developed for a few of the speculative leaders. The day's sales were 937,200 shares.

Electric Bond and Share retained its position as the leader of the public utility group by crossing 94 and then easing to 93⅛ for a net gain of 3½ on a turnover of nearly 100,000 shares. American and Foreign Power "A" each closed with net gains of 5 points, or more, while most of the other active issues advanced a point or 2. Winnipeg Electric dropped 32 points on one sale to a new low at 54 and Standard Power and Light dropped 7.

Investment trust, trading and holding corporation shares displayed a much firmer undertone. Gains of a point or more being quite common. Buying of the oils was rather selective, with a jump of nearly 10 points on Illinois Pipeline and a gain of 3½ in Gulf Oil.

Aviation shares were quiet with little change. An advance of 8 points in Ford of Canada and a fairly heavy turnover in Stutz around 2½, the low level established yesterday, divided speculative interest in the motor group.

Aluminum Company of America soared 21 points and Aluminum, Limited, and Tubize Artificial Silk each ran up 10 points.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Last.
25 railroads	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50 stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	217.78

NET CHANGE

[illegible]

BONDS

[illegible]

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—Today's market averages:

STOCKS

[illegible]

BONDS

[illegible]

Total bond sales (par value) [illegible]

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—Dullness reminiscent of the midsummer stagnation marked the trading in bonds during today's short session. The week-end found buying orders temporary satisfied and the result was a mixed price trend, although changes in either direction were of small proportions. The bullish activity in stocks also tended to deflect the interest of smaller investors.

The only activity worthy of mention was in the convertibles, which have been returning to favor with the rise in equity values. Gains of 1 to nearly 5 points were made by American Telephone 4½s, Commercial Investment Trust 5½s and International Telephone 4½s, the last named showing a net advance of 4½ points. Share privilege rails were sluggish, with the exception of the new Chicago and Northwestern 4¾s, which held firm.

Gains and losses were evenly distributed in the standard rail section. Declines in Atchison general 4s, Missouri Pacific general 4s, Texas and Pacific 5s and Union Pacific first 4s were matched by advances in Baltimore and Ohio 6s, Big Four 4½s, Erie Consolidated 4s, New York general 3½s, New York, Ontario and Western 4s and Pennsylvania 6½s.

Industrials and specialties eased. International Cement 5s, National Dairy Products 5¼s, Shell Union Oil 5s and Standard Oil of New York 4½s lost from ½ to 1 point. Utilities fared slightly better, but turnovers in both groups were light.

United States government issues, whose strength has been a feature of the recent trading, encountered minor selling. Foreign bonds drew scant attention and moved irregularly.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in order given. To expedite transmission the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

	(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

FOREIGN

[illegible]

Total sales, [illegible]; previous day, [illegible]; week ago, holiday; year ago, [illegible]; January 1 to date, [illegible]; same year ago, [illegible]; same two years ago, [illegible].

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Sales in $1000

[illegible]

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—Stocks strong; U. S. Steel rises nearly 13 points.

Bonds mixed; International Telephone and Telegraph convertible 4½s advance 4 points.

Curb strong; Aluminum Company soars 21 points.

Foreign exchanges steady; Spanish peseta weak.

Cotton lower; southern selling.

Sugar steady; trade support.

Coffee easy; Brazilian selling.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. (AP)—Wheat weak; decreased European buying.

Corn easy; poor eastern consuming demand.

Cattle steady.

Hogs strong to higher.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $31,440,012.80, a decrease of $6,530,516.58 from corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1929.	1928.	1927.
Monday—	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tuesday—	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wednesday—	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thursday—	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Friday—	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saturday—	$31,440,012.80	[illegible]	[illegible]

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	[illegible]
Monday	[illegible]
Tuesday	[illegible]
Wednesday	[illegible]
Thursday	[illegible]
Friday	[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7. (AP)—Bank clearings, $31,700,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank:

England, per pound sterling	[illegible]
France, per 100 francs	[illegible]
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	[illegible]
Belgium, per 100 belgas	[illegible]
Italy, per 100 lire	[illegible]
Argentina, per 100 pesos	[illegible]
Australia, per Aust. pound	[illegible]
Brazil, per 100 milreis	[illegible]
Chile, per 100 pesos (paper)	[illegible]
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	[illegible]
Denmark, per 100 kroner	[illegible]
Finland, per 100 finmarks	[illegible]
Greece, per 100 drachmas	[illegible]
Holland, per 100 guilders	[illegible]
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	[illegible]
India, per 100 rupees	[illegible]
Japan, per 100 yen	[illegible]
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	[illegible]
Norway, per 100 kroner	[illegible]
Peru, per pound Peruvian	[illegible]
Scotland, per pound sterling	[illegible]
Spain, per 100 pesetas	[illegible]
Sweden, per 100 kronor	[illegible]
Switzerland, per 100 francs	[illegible]
Syria, per pound sterling	[illegible]
Uruguay, per 100 gold pesos	[illegible]
Venezuela, per 100 bolivares	[illegible]

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.87¾; cables, 4.88¼; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.83¾. France, demand, 3.93¾; cables, 3.93⅞. Italy, demand, 5.23 3-16; cables, 5.23 11-16. Demand: Belgium, 13.98¾; Germany, 23.92½; Holland, 40.31; Norway, 26.80; Sweden, 26.96; Denmark, 26.82; Switzerland, 19.43; Spain, 13.84; Greece, 1.30; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugo-Slavia, 1.77½; Austria, 14.07; Rumania, .60; Argentina, 41.56¼; Brazil, 11.78; Tokio, 48.90; Shanghai, 55.15; Montreal, 99.06¼.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—Bar silver, 49¾; Mexican dollars, 38⅝.

LONDON, Dec. 7. (AP)—Bar silver, 22 17-32d per ounce. Money, 4½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4 13-16 per cent; three months, 4¾@4 13-16 per cent.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Eastern Manufacturer, 35 years old, enjoying the highest [illegible] thruout the world, is seeking interviews with [illegible] men of financial responsibility.

This company has recently enlarged its scope of operations [illegible] tomotive field, and have a business opportunity [illegible] that should prove highly attractive to the right man or men [illegible] cure a business in Los Angeles, that should prove [illegible] profitable. The business is cash, volume very large and [illegible] creasing, altho inadequately served at present. [illegible] This offer will stand the strictest legal and banking [illegible] and customary business hazards are practically [illegible]

For full particulars write or wire Lock Box 114—Beverly Hills, Calif.

This offer also open for many other Southern California [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

[illegible] slow, but steady, extension of [illegible] Maricopa Flat area of the Mid-[illegible]-Sunset field is indicated by the [Un]ion Oil Company's completion of [W]illiams No. 1 for 300 barrels of [illegible]-deg. gravity oil a day from a [dep]th of 1900 feet.

[Un]ion's latest producer is about [one]-half mile northwest of the [illegible] Pacific No. 1 brought in [sev]eral weeks ago, but which soon [illegible] up and now is being cleaned [illegible] to bottom to restore production. The extension is to the southeast [of] the present producing area and [is] thought to be along the trend [whe]re operators anticipate discovery [of] further production. The Wil-[liams] No. 1 was originally drilled to [illegible] feet and, encountering nothing [note]worthy at that depth, was [plu]gged back to 1800 feet, where the [formation] back to 1200 feet was [give]n a test.

That further prospecting will be [att]empted is indicated by Union's [acquisition] of approximately 1000 acres [in] the area two miles south of Taft.

[Dee]p Test Progressing

[S]earch for deep oil production off [the] coast near the old Summerland [field] continues. George F. Getty, [Inc.], leads activity in that area. [illegible] Seaside No. 1, located on a [lease] of the Seaside Oil Company, [is] drilling ahead below 570 feet and [wi]ll be carried on down to at least [illegible] feet.

Getty also is prospecting in No. [illegible] along the shore at Summer-[land], where his drill is below 1648 [feet]. Showings have been encoun-[tered] higher in the hole, but are [sai]d to be insufficient to justify a [pr]oduction test.

Production from Getty's Becker [illegible] No. 1 and No. 2 at Summerland [aver]ages about 120 barrels of oil a [day]. These projects were complet-[ed] several months ago at depths [of] 1200 to 1400 feet, levels which [are] considered quite deep for that [area], where production was obtained [for] more than thirty years from a [form]ation above 300 feet.

Along the coast near Carpinteria, [Get]ty has spudded in McDonald [No.] 1, a tideland permit, and is drill-[ing] below 100 feet in search of deep [pro]duction. On an adjoining lease, [the] Casper No. 1 is preparing to [spud] in. Both tests are located on [pier]s constructed in the ocean.

[Dee]p Test Fishing

The Standard Oil Company has [dev]eloped a fishing job in Saticoy-[illegible] No. 5 near Saticoy, and is [en]deavoring to correct the difficulty [in] order to resume drilling at 8412 [feet]. The drill pipe is frozen at [illegible] feet and the crew is endeavor-[ing] to recover a core barrel.

Standard's test is one of a series [alo]ng the Santa Barbara county [line], where a wide search is being [ma]de for new fields. It is the deep-[est] wildcat in the State. The near-[est] approach in depth is the St. [illegible] Oil Company's Connolly [No.] 1 southeast of the town-lot area [of] Potrero, which recently recov-[ered] more than 8000 feet of three-[inch] drill pipe and is preparing to [drill] deeper.

Standard's Sudden No. 1 at Point [Arg]uello has developed a fishing job [wit]h top of the drill pipe frozen at [illegible] feet and bottom of the hole at [illegible] feet.

[Com]pletion Producing

The Shell Oil Company has just [com]pleted Slusher No. 14 at Santa [Fe] Springs for 1200 barrels of 34-[deg.] gravity oil per day from a depth [of] 7800 feet in the lower Clarke [zone]. This project was originally [brou]ght in several weeks ago, but [me]chanical troubles prevented it [fro]m remaining on production.

[Wildcat] Drilling Ahead

A number of interesting explora-[tory] tests are being closely watched [by] California oil operators. The [maj]ority of these undertakings are [bei]ng drilled to find extensions of [are]as that have already been found [pro]ductive. The Texas Company is [dri]lling below 3600 feet in its New-[illegible] No. 1 wildcat in the Edison [dist]rict near Bakersfield. A few feet [of] oil sand was penetrated in this [hole], but no attempt was made to [tes]t out the showings and opera-[tion]s are progressing.

Northwest of Fullerton, the Shell Oil Company was compelled to plug [bac]k in Bastanchury No. 1, from an [ori]ginal depth below 6000 feet to [illegible] feet. This undertaking now is [dri]lling below 4000 feet. It is less [tha]n two miles west of the Stan-[dard] Oil Company's Bastanchury [No.] 1, seeking an extension of the [illegible] Hills-Murphy district. The [lat]ter is drilling below 2480 feet in [har]d sandy shale.

About four miles north of Carpin-[teri]a, Shell is drilling below 850 feet [in] Fithian No. 1 wildcat on the [Fith]ian ranch. This project is lo-[cat]ed in the foothill district and is [sev]eral miles from Casitas Pass, [whe]re Standard is preparing cellar [and] foundation for Shepard No. 1 [wil]dcat on a 280-acre lease.

Shell has stopped drilling Ruther-[ford] No. 2, nine miles west of El-[wood], where a search had been [con]ducted to discover the same [pro]ducing sand encountered by the [Gen]eral Petroleum Corporation in [Erb]uru No. 1. The latter now is [shut] in. Shell has not announced [wha]t further effort will be made to [dev]elop the area near the Erburu [No.] 1, where 500 acres are under [lease].

Three miles southeast of Elwood [the] General Petroleum Corporation [is] making headway in More No. 2 [on] the More ranch. This test de-[velo]ped a crooked hole and was re-[cent]ly plugged back, but now is [dri]lling below 2100 feet. It is [a] short distance from More No. 1, [whi]ch developed considerable gas [som]e three months ago and now [is s]uspended with bottom at 4533 [feet].

[New] Completions

The Standard Oil Company has [com]pleted Walker No. 20 at Santa [Fe] Springs for 868 barrels of 32.5-[deg.] gravity oil per day from a depth [of] 7818 feet. The output has a [illegible] cut. The company's Koonts [No.] 11 has been recompleted for 580 [barr]els of 33-deg. gravity oil per [day] from a depth of 8047 feet in [the] lower Clarke sand. The flow is [illegible] up.

DIVIDEND BOOST LOOMS

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) Directors of Arundel Corporation [are] expected shortly to increase [the] dividend rate for the coming [yea]r from the present level of $2 [per] annum, according to sources [clo]se to the management.

SANNICOLAS MINING COMPANY Ltd.

A Mining Speculation of Unusual Merit

TO date, more than ... 000.00 has been spent in the construction of a ... 300-ton daily capacity ... plant and in the development of the San Nicolas ... Company, Ltd., properties.

The recent installation of power line, compressors and air drilling equipment at the San Francisco mine, where more than 100,000 tons of high grade silver-lead ... have been developed, ... pected to greatly increase December shipments of silver-lead ore to the ... and mill.

Nominal capitalization, ... management, large ... serves, modern milling facilities and the acknowledged opportunity the company has of becoming an important producer of silver-lead and zinc concentrates prompt us to recommend the purchase of its stock as a splendid mining speculation.

Price 60c per share

Circular on Request

ADAMS CHADWICK CO.

650 S. Spring St. – ...

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

[illegible]

...STANDING ...CKS (...Y. Stock Exchange)

...rial ...with $47,000,000 working capital...producing ... for home use. Future of company ... (...ger of several) exceptionally fine ... around 17%. Buy it at about ...

...Store ...unquestionably leading organization of its kind ... working capital. Recent ... gives stock wonderful possibilities ... around 12% and selling around ...

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OPPORTUNITY

... years old, enjoying the highest ... interviews with serious-minded ... enlarged its scope of operations ... business opportunity ... particulars write or wire ... Beverly Hills, Calif. ... many other Southern California ...

November Sales of Chain Store Group Set Mark

November sales for twenty-three leading chain-store systems aggregated $153,435,620, a new high record and an increase of $20,429,039, or 15.3 per cent over sales of the same companies in November, 1928, according to a compilation issued yesterday by George H. Burr, Conrad & Broom, Inc. The stores are those that have to date reported their November sales.

Sales of the same chains for the eleven months this year also hit a new record at $1,394,246,996, a gain of $230,013,501, or 19.6 per cent. From the standpoint of dollar gains Sears, Roebuck & Co. leads the group, wheras percentage increases of 50 per cent or more were reported by M. H. Fishman & Co., Lerners Stores and Neisner Brothers, Inc.

Comparative figures for the eleven months follow:

11 months ended November 30—	1929	% Inc.
Sears-Roebuck	$ 388,333,100	27.8
Montgomery Ward	263,731,308	27.6
F. W. Woolworth	259,880,463	7.0
S. S. Kresge	133,000,000	7.8
W. T. Grant	53,902,694	30.7
National Bellas Hess	43,084,313	11.22
McCrory Stores	37,413,039	10.4
Daniel Reeves	30,844,700	7.4
J. J. Newberry Co.	32,638,198	40.9
H. C. Bohack	23,542,016	12.9
McLellan Stores	19,363,586	34.2
F. & W. Grand	18,327,799	33.07
G. R. Kinney	17,978,003	8.0
Metropolitan Chain	14,689,690	36.3
Lerner Stores	15,702,142	59.2
Neisner Bros.	12,404,349	51.28
Waldorf System	14,633,273	10.3
G. C. Murphy Co.	13,080,288	38.2
Isaac Silver	6,966,005	21.53
Kline Bros.	4,214,289	45.5
National Shirt Shops	3,648,654	20.1
Edison Bros.	3,337,632	29.4
M. H. Fishman	1,640,239	137.8
Total	$1,394,246,996	19.6

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Chain-store sales reported here today follow:

J. C. Penney, November sales totaled $24,405,978, up 26.43 per cent over November, 1928, and for the eleven months, $190,067,463, up 18.8 per cent.

People's Drug, November sales totaled $2,403,358, up 40.1 per cent, and for the eleven months, $13,835,331, up 38.36 per cent.

John R. Thompson, November sales totaled $1,394,158, up 4.3 per cent, and for the eleven months, $14,422,992, up 6.4 per cent.

Mangel Stores, November sales totaled $800,695, up 15.42 per cent, and for the eleven months, $6,008,178, up 23.31 per cent.

Federal Bake Shops, November sales totaled $407,297, up 11.84 per cent, and for the eleven months, $4,075,797, up 10.96 per cent.

PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Produce Exchange. (When no change occurs, high only is quoted; high and low only quoted when close same as low.)

[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

[illegible]

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo Amer. Oil	16½	17
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

[illegible]

Funeral Rites Conducted for James B. Bloor

Funeral services for James B. Bloor, for many years widely known as a newspaper man in Southern California, were conducted yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Leroy Bagley Funeral Home. Mr. Bloor died Wednesday after a severe illness which lasted for several months.

He was formerly city editor and later managing editor of the Los Angeles Evening Express and previously had held the post of managing editor of the Tribune-Express. During the past ten years Mr. Bloor has been engaged in the real estate business in Glendale but engaged at the same time in many newspaper enterprises.

Interment in the Hollywood cemetery followed the funeral services.

Miss Parsons to be Bride of Dr. H. Martin

The engagement of Louella Parsons, motion-picture newspaper writer, to Dr. Harry Martin was announced last night at a party at which Blanche Sweet was hostess. The marriage is scheduled for the first week in January.

Announcement of the engagement follows a romance in Hollywood of some months duration. Miss Parsons is the former wife of John Murray McCaffrey, while Dr. Martin is the divorced husband of Sylvia Breamer, screen actress.

Holiday Liquor Seized in Raid

Holiday liquor valued, according to police report, at approximately $10,000 was seized last night in an apartment-house at 744 South Catalina street, where police arrested Morris Pass, 23 years of age, who gave his occupation as a salesman and said he lived at 110 Brooks avenue, Venice.

The raid was carried out by officers Rudolph, Kurtz and Graves of the Wilshire division vice squad, who said that as they entered the apartment, another man leaped through a heavy plate-glass door and escaped, although badly cut. The officers said the liquors seized were a choice assortment of wine, cognac and champagne. The men had occupied two apartments and in one of them, police reported, was found an elaborate equipment for diluting the liquor and rebottling it.

Pass was booked at the Wilshire station for investigation, and a search of his record, the police said, revealed a previous conviction on Wright Act charges.

BANDIT VICTIM SHOT FOLLOWING HOLD-UP

Margarito Santana, 20 years of age, a laborer, was treated last night at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital for a severe gunshot wound in the abdomen received, according to his report to the police, after he had been held up by a masked bandit when he was walking along the railroad tracks near the Los Angeles River. He told police the bandit relieved him of $6 and ordered him to walk away and, as he turned, fired into his back.

L. E. Hansen, conductor of a yellow line street car, reported shortly afterward that he had been held up and his total cash receipts of $40 taken from him. He told police that he was about to turn his car into the barns at Eleventh and Georgia streets when the bandit ordered him to hand over his money, jumped from the car and ran to a waiting automobile. The point where the car was robbed is only a few blocks from the Georgia-street Police Station.

INVESTMENT TRUST ISSUES STATEMENT

Holdings of the Interstate Equities Corporation based on the market prices the 5th inst. exceeded the original $25,000,000 invested in the corporation, according to a statement released yesterday by E. R. Tinker, president. Approximately 45 per cent of the company's assets are either in cash or call loans, about 15 per cent in bonds and approximately 40 per cent in stocks.

STONE & WEBSTER ADDS TO DIRECTORATE

Stone & Webster, Inc., yesterday announced the election to its board of directors of J. H. Manning, president of the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, and G. H. Clifford president of the Stone & Webster Service Corporation.

PRICE ON EXCHANGE SEAT INCREASES

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat for $400,000 ex-rights, an increase of $25,000 over the previous sale.

FRIENDS HUNT SALESMAN

The missing-persons detail of the police department has been asked to locate Don Springsteen, automobile salesman supposed to be in Los Angeles. His mother in Valley Center, Kan., is facing a major operation and her friends have launched a movement to find him here and have him return to her bedside, says a police report.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Trading in futures on the local rubber exchange today still continued in the rut in which it has been for some time and business for the short session was the smallest in months, there being only 19 contracts, or 47½ long tons, which changed hands. London spot was unchanged and steady at 8d. Outside prices:

	Spot-Dec.	Jan.-Mar.	Apr.-June
Ribbed smoked sheets	16¾	17	17½
First latex crepe	16¾	....	....
Clean thin brown crepe	14	....	....
Amber No. 3	14	....	....
Para upriver fine	16½	....	....

Plans of eight counties in the north of England for unemployment relief, call for the expenditure of $112,500,000.

SHIPPING NEWS AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

BOAT YARDS TO SHOW BIG YEAR

Best on Record Forecast at Harbor Plants

Will Double Previous High Production Mark

Total Value of New Craft Near $3,508,000

BY WALDO DRAKE

Local boat yards will this year have doubled their best previous year's record by constructing small craft worth $3,508,000, including twenty-one yachts and twenty-eight fishing craft, it is revealed by a survey of the industry completed yesterday. Construction cost of the twenty-one pleasure craft will total $1,558,000, while the twenty-eight big fishermen cost $1,950,000.

FUTURE BRIGHT

The coming year, aided by the impetus of the 1929 program, promises even greater progress for Southern California builders. The above figures include only those craft costing more than $8000 and therefore excepts several score smaller boats. The outstanding single construction job of the year will be Velero III, $750,000, 193-foot steel twin-screw Diesel cruiser to be completed next summer for Capt. G. Allan Hancock from designs by G. Bruce Newby.

Other interesting pleasure craft completed or building include John Barrymore's 120-foot steel Diesel cruiser, designed by L. E. Geary, and to be launched next month at the Long Beach yards of the Craig Shipbuilding Company; Sobre Los Olas, a beautiful 100-foot wooden Diesel yacht, designed by D. M. Callis and owned by John B. Miller; the seventy-five-foot cruising schooner building at the Wilmington Boat Works for Donald Douglas from designs by Nicholas S. Potter; and Brownie B., first all-electric welded yacht built in America, which was commissioned last month for William Creakbaum.

DIESELS USED

Diesel engines have been used almost without exception in all new pleasure and workboat construction at the port this year. Every one of the great parade of twenty-eight big offshore fishermen is Diesel-powered. First completed was Tony Zancich's already-famous 117-footer Southern Cross. Costing $90,000, she has smashed all records for tuna catches this summer and is now on a 1700-mile trip to Clipperton Island in search of new fishing banks. Another notable new fisherman is Cipango, 100-foot, raised-deck type, costing $78,000.

Practically all of the big new fishermen have full refrigeration equipment and radio facilities are being installed on several. Power plants range from 200-horsepower engines in the seventy-six-footers to the 500-horsepower Western Enterprise Diesel in the 120-foot bait boat being built by Parke & Kibele, for Morgan Brothers. Costing $90,000 and to be delivered next March 1, she will be the biggest of the year's fleet.

NOVELIST TOPS LIST SAILING ON VIRGINIA

Ben Ames Williams, the novelist, will head the list of 450 cabin passengers sailing for New York, via the Canal and Havana, tomorrow morning aboard the Panama-Pacific electric liner Virginia. In her cargo holds the Virginia will carry 1200 bales of raw silks, worth $1,200,000, and loaded at San Francisco, in addition to big consignments of Southland vegetables and canned fruits.

Southern Californians sailing will include Charles White, sales manager of the Janss Investment Company, with Mrs. White; Lester Miller, investment broker; Ray Nimmo, attorney, with his daughter, Miss Shirley, all of Los Angeles; Eve Ponce, Jr., of Monrovia; Mrs. Blanche Markham and Miss Elsie Ekdahl of Glendale.

Passengers from Northern California include Dr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Oakland with their small daughter; Dr. George Rosasco of Los Gatos; Dr. Ruby L. Cunningham of Berkeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. McCann of Palo Alto.

Ship arrivals at the port last week totaled 166, as compared to 160 vessels for the previous week, according to Marine Exchange figures. The lumber business made a surprising increase, the week's receipts totaling 25,186,600 feet, as compared to 14,453,000 feet for the previous seven-day period. Oil shipments were 2,233,586 barrels, a decrease of 282,384 barrels.

By trades, there were fifty-two passenger craft, fifty-nine general cargo carriers, thirty-eight tankers and seventeen lumber carriers. By flags there were 135 ships of United States registry, eleven British, seven Norwegian, five Japanese, two Swedish, two French, two Italian, one Dutch and one Belgian.

Walter Walters, marine superintendent of the Pennsylvania Shipping Company, will arrive from Mobile this afternoon to superintend drydocking tomorrow at the Bethlehem yards of his company's tanker Antietam.

The Antietam, in yesterday from Chile, completed thereby her two-trip charter to the Anglo-Chilean Nitrate Company and will resume intercoastal fuel oil transport service upon completion of overhaul.

More than a hundred travelers sailed on the Panama Mail liner Guatemala yesterday for Central America and New York. Among them were Benjamin Sol, plantation owner of San Salvador; John A. Morgan, son of a noted Boston surgeon, and H. O. Thompson, retired Balboa hotel man bound for Havana for the winter.

A dozen movements of passenger vessels are slated for today in port. Offshore arrivals include the Lassco flagship City of Los Angeles, returning from her South American cruise, and docking just before noon; the Dollar globe-girdler President Polk, from New York at noon; and the Panama-Pacific electric liner Virginia, due this morning from San Francisco to sail tomorrow for Havana and New York.

Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation launched another big modern oil barge for the Union Oil Company of California at the shipyards yesterday noon, the craft being sponsored by Miss Ruth Lewis, daughter of an oil company official, in the presence of many Union Oil officials.

The barge will be completed in a week. It is 110 feet long, forty of beam and six in depth, and will carry 3000 barrels of fuel oil, for use in bunkering vessels in Los Angeles Harbor, particularly large liners. She is equipped with her own pumps, but is without power and must be towed.

Cost on completion will be $52,000.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:05 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 6:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule): Leaves Los Angeles, 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City, 7:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time: Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule): Leaves New York City, 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 5 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m. Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule): Leaves New York City, 2 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 5 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:30 p.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford, Or., 8 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:55 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 11:50 a.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 3 p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, December 8—	
President Polk, New York, via Havana, noon	232B
Virginia, San Francisco, 11 a.m.	152
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
City of Los Angeles, South American cruise, 8 a.m.	156
Monday, December 9—	
Grootendyk, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	187
Oakland, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	157
Margaret Johnson, San Fran., 8 a.m.	83
Jacox, Seattle via S. F., 8 a.m.	160
Flow City, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
West Notus, Buenos Aires via Puerto Colombia, 8 p.m.	175
Humboldt, San Francisco, 4 a.m.	83
Korea Maru, Orient via San Francisco, 8:30 a.m.	230A
Tuesday, December 10—	
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Port Armstrong, Baltimore-Norfolk-Charleston, 8 a.m.	160
Admiral Evans, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154

VESSELS SAILING

	Berth
Sunday, December 8—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Ruth Alexander, S. F.-Seattle, 11 a.m.	153
Sutherland, New York, 5 p.m.	160
Monday, December 9—	
President Polk, Orient via S. F., noon	232B
Virginia, New York via Havana, 8 a.m.	152
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Grootendyk, Hamburg, Bremen, Rotterdam, Antwerp, 2 p.m.	187
Oakland, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 5 p.m.	157
Margaret Johnson, Leith and Scandinavian ports, 5 p.m.	83
Flow City, Savannah, Norfolk, Baltimore, 5 p.m.	160
West Notus, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	175
Tuesday, December 10—	
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	83
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, December 7

PASSENGER VESSELS

	Berth
City of Honolulu, steamer	156
Oaxaca, steamer (Br.)	Anc.
Sutherland, steamer	160

CARGO VESSELS

	Berth
Mundelta, steamer	178
Panaman, steamer	230A
Pacific Hemlock, steamer	232A
Brookings, steamer	181
Missourian, motorship	176
Munleon, steamer	178
Camina, motorship	168
Silveroak, motorship	230B
Pianona, steamer (Ital.)	Anc.
Kofuku Maru, steamer (Jap.)	Anc.
Panaman, steamer	175

OIL CARRIERS

	Berth
Richmond, tanker	93
La Purisima, tanker	150
F. H. Hillman, tanker	97
Antietam, tanker	241
Nordanger, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Belgian Gulf, tanker (Bel.)	107
Sir Karl Knudsen, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Lake Miraflores, tanker	239
Los Alamos, tanker	241
Herbjorn, tanker (Nor.)	107
R. J. Hanna, tanker	L.B.
Yankee Arrow, tanker	107
Topila, tanker	L.B.
Santa Maria, tanker	241
Mittelmeer, tanker (Ger.)	Anc.

LUMBER CARRIERS

	Berth
Tillamook, steamer	224
Whitney Olson, steamer	73
Quinault, steamer	L.B.
Edna Christenson, steamer	73
Willapa, steamer	122
Glendoyle, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 24[illegible].
Long Beach not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Dec. 30 | Dec. 8 | Dec. 16 | Dec. 22

BY U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

Sun rises 6:45 a.m.; sets 4:45 p.m.
Moon rises 12:12 p.m.; sets 11:30 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Dec.	High		Low		High		Low	
8	3:45	3.7	8:19	3.3	1:19	4.0	9:05	0.9
9	4:27	4.0	10:11	2.8	2:51	3.8	9:49	1.0
10	4:59	4.5	10:56	2.2	4:28	3.5	10:34	1.2
11	5:29	5.0	11:29	1.5	5:43	3.5	11:16	1.4
12	6:01	5.5	12:57	0.7	6:49	3.6	11:57	1.6
13	6:36	6.0	1:41	-0.1	7:47	3.7	..	..
	Low		High		Low		High	
14	0:38	1.8	7:12	6.5	2:26	-0.7	8:40	3.8

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, December 6

J. W. VAN DYKE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2456 miles south of Los Angeles.
NICHTHEROY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2014 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA EULALIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 738 miles south of Los Angeles.
KATRINA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1204 miles north of Balboa.
HARRY LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1365 miles south of Los Angeles.
HUGUENOT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1177 miles north of Balboa.
NEW JERSEY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1814 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAMUEL BAKKE, San Francisco for San Jose, 1760 miles south of San Francisco.
HERMAN FRASCH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 698 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHINA ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1614 miles south of Los Angeles.
GUGLIELMO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1045 miles south of Los Angeles.
TOPTWOOD, Balboa for San Francisco, 1545 miles south of San Francisco.
PAT DOHENY, New York for Los Angeles, 180 miles east of Colon.
SUNBEAM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 503 miles north of Balboa.
DELAWARE SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1668 miles north of Balboa.
ANNISTON CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1065 miles south of Los Angeles.
THOMAS H. WHEELER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1153 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., December 6

HALLANGER, Los Angeles for Woosung, 630 miles west of Los Angeles.
PENNSYLVANIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 100 miles north of Balboa.
CUZCO, San Francisco for Paita, 904 miles north of Paita.
ARIZONA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 469 miles south of Los Angeles.
EL SALVADOR, Champerico for Mazatlan, 1022 miles south of San Francisco.
VENEZUELA, Corinto for Puntarenas, 55 miles south of Corinto.
COLOMBIA, at Cartagena.
CORINTO, at San Jose.
ECUADOR, Havana for New York, 303 miles south of New York.
TEJON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2172 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF PANAMA, Mazatlan for Manzanillo, 85 miles north of Manzanillo.
PIANONA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 177 miles north of Los Angeles.
NORA, Pearl Harbor for Los Angeles, 1402 miles west of Los Angeles.
LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1710 miles north of Balboa.
H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 365 miles east of Honolulu.
F. H. HILLMAN, Richmond for Los Angeles, 250 miles north of Los Angeles.
LEBEC, Portland for Los Angeles, 765 miles north of Los Angeles.
RICHMOND, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 258 miles north of Los Angeles.
TOPILA, Elwood for Los Angeles, 70 miles north of Los Angeles.
WEST CAPE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 134 miles north of Los Angeles.

Noon, December 7

JULIA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 588 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIXIE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 766 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST NILUS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 631 miles south of Los Angeles.
LEVANT ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 950 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLFARO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 852 miles south of Los Angeles.
AURORA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 647 miles south of Los Angeles.
EMERGENCY AID, Balboa for Los Angeles, 400 miles south of Los Angeles.
PLEIODON, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 400 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT POLK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 288 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALICHE, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 130 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC FIR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 282 miles south of Los Angeles.
CEDARHURST, Balboa for Los Angeles, 327 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 160 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., December 7

CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Los Angeles for Astoria, 582 miles south of Astoria.
NORA, Pearl Harbor for Los Angeles, 1148 miles west of Los Angeles.
WEST NOTUS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 248 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARION CHANDLER, Seattle for Los Angeles, 175 miles north of Los Angeles.
S. C. T. DODD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2790 miles north of Balboa.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Mazatlan for Los Angeles, 130 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., December 7

J. A. MOFFETT, Seattle for Powell River, 174 miles south of Powell River.
DEROCHE, Ioco for Port San Luis, 790 miles north of Port San Luis.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, San Francisco for Seattle, 357 miles north of Seattle.
WEST CACTUS, Neptune for Powell River, 30 miles north of Neptune.
SAN PEDRO, Seattle for San Francisco, 142 miles north of San Francisco.
MAUI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1300 miles west of San Francisco.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Los Angeles for Astoria, 582 miles south of Astoria.
W. S. MILLER, ... for Avon, 116 miles south of Avon.
TORRES, Los Angeles for Everett, 511 miles south of Everett.
MATSONIA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 560 miles west of San Francisco.
BROAD ARROW, Los Angeles for Singapore, 7 miles south of ...
WILHELMINA, Seattle for Honolulu, 649 miles southwest of Seattle.
MISSOULA, Portland for Los Angeles, 643 miles north of Los Angeles.
KING LUD, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 240 miles north of San Francisco.
EMERGENCY AID, Rosario for Los Angeles, 789 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

8 p.m., December 6

FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, passed North Head at 6:45 p.m.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Honolulu for San Francisco, 407 miles from Honolulu.
TITANIAN, San Francisco for Vancouver, 85 miles from Estevan.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, arrived Victoria at 3 a.m. 7th inst.
TONEGAWA MARU, Portland for Yokohama, 140 miles from Estevan.
AGLO, Australia for Vancouver, 850 miles from ...
ALBERTOLITE, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 140 miles from Vancouver.
MOJAVE, bound for Seattle, 494 miles from Seattle.
LONDON MARU, Japan for Vancouver, 900 miles from Estevan.
VICTORIA MARU, Yokohama for Portland, 1000 miles from Portland.
MERICOS H. WHITTIER, Los Angeles for San Antonio, Chile, 3145 miles north of San Antonio.
OTOKIA, Los Angeles for Wellington, 3415 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT POLK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 313 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Honolulu for San Francisco, 407 miles east of Honolulu.
AUSTRALIA, Los Angeles for Fremantle, 7910 miles northeast of Fremantle.
BOHEMO, Nagasaki for Los Angeles, 760 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
SAN LUCAS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 890 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, December 7

BOHEMO, Nagasaki for Los Angeles, 560 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
CONSTANCE CHANDLER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 80 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARKLAND, Los Angeles for Hamburg, 330 miles south of Bermuda.

8 p.m., December 7

CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 721 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARGYLL, Los Angeles for Santa Rosalia, 16 miles south of Los Angeles.
WAPAMA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 25 miles north of Los Angeles.
DOYLESTOWN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 22 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAN LUCAS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 325 miles south of Los Angeles.
OLYMPIC, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 238 miles south of Grays Harbor.
SAN GABRIEL, Balboa for San Diego, 164 miles south of San Diego.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 285 miles south of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

Noon, December 7

BOHEMO, Nagasaki for San Francisco, 330 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., December 7

MULTNOMAH, Tacoma for San Francisco, 315 miles from San Francisco.
LANSING, San Clemente Island for San Francisco, 360 miles from San Francisco.
KOYO MARU, Los Angeles for Japan, 300 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL PEARY, San Francisco for Astoria, 535 miles from Astoria.
JANE NETTLETON, San Francisco for Seattle, 30 miles from San Francisco.
NOTRE DAME DE FOURVIERE, San Francisco for Vancouver, leaving San Francisco.
ADMIRAL WATSON, left San Francisco for Seattle 3 p.m.
CLEARMONT, San Francisco for Seattle, 12 miles from San Francisco.
GROOTENDYK, left San Francisco for Los Angeles 5:30 p.m.
MUNAMI, San Francisco for Wilmington, 18 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Portland for San Francisco, 238 miles from San Francisco.
SANTA INEZ, San Francisco for Seattle, 35 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 597 miles from San Francisco.
ROCHELLE, Victoria for Los Angeles, 160 miles from Victoria.
LUBRICO, Honolulu for Richmond, 858 miles from Richmond.
GOLDEN ROD, Eureka for Portland, 85 miles south of Columbia River.
SHASTA, Grays Harbor for Oakland, 168 miles from Oakland.
H. F. McCORMICK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 100 miles from San Francisco.
COVENA, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 45 miles from Columbia River.
YALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 80 miles from San Francisco.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Los Angeles for Richmond, 180 miles from Richmond.
LA BREA, Vancouver for Port San Luis, 391 miles from Port San Luis.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Everett for Los Angeles, 156 miles from Los Angeles.
SAXON STAR, Los Angeles for New Westminster, 300 miles north of San Francisco.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Portland, 304 miles from Los Angeles.
CURACAO, Portland for San Francisco, 196 miles from San Francisco.
SAN PEDRO, Seattle for San Francisco, 142 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL EVANS, Seattle for San Francisco, 40 miles from San Francisco.
FERNBANK, Los Angeles for Yokohama.

U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, December 7

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

DIVISION 4

NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
MISSISSIPPI.
IDAHO.

DIVISION 5

WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
COLORADO.

FLEET BASE FORCE

PROCYON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
TERN (minesweeper.)
BRANT (minesweeper.)
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.
WATER BARGE No. 30.

*DUE TO ARRIVE

Dec. 10—Neches (tanker) from San Diego.
December 11—Sapelo (tanker) from Manila.
December 15—Salinas (tanker) from Canal Zone.

*DUE TO SAIL

December 10—Neches (tanker) for San Diego.
December 10—Salinas (tanker) for Canal Zone.
December 13—Sapelo (tanker) for Corinto.

*—The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Battle Fleet.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Ship	Time	From	Operator
ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, ss.	2:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
MUNLEON, steamer	2:00 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
MODAVIA, motorship (Br.)	2:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Donaldson Line
HIBUERAN, motorship	6:15 a.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
GLENDOYLE, steamer	6:30 a.m.	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.
WAPAMA, steamer	6:30 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
R. J. HANNA, tanker	6:30 a.m.	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
[illegible]	7:00 a.m.	Philadelphia	Calmar Line
PACIFIC HEMLOCK, steamer	7:15 a.m.	Norfolk	Dimon S.S. Corp.
TOPILA, tanker	7:10 a.m.	Elwood	Richfield Oil Co.
SKAGWAY, steamer	9:00 a.m.	Seattle	McCormick S.S. Co.
CITY OF ELWOOD, motorship	9:15 a.m.	Hongkong	American-Pioneer Line
SILVEROAK, motorship	9:30 a.m.	Orient-S.F.	Kerr Lines
HARVARD, steamer	10:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
WEST CAPE, steamer	10:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Porto Rican Jacksonville
ANTIETAM, tanker	12:30 p.m.	Antofagasta	Antietam S.S. Co.
SUTHERLAND, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Port Angeles	Nelson S.S. Co.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	1:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Acct. General Pet. Corp.
PIANONA, steamer (Ital.)	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Acct. J. J. Moore & Co.
KOFUKU MARU, ss. (Jap.)	2:30 p.m.	Antofagasta	[illegible]
PANAMAN, steamer	3:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
RICHMOND, tanker	3:00 p.m.	Aberdeen	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	3:00 p.m.	Port San Luis	Union Oil Co.
F. H. HILLMAN, tanker	4:00 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Ship	Time	For	Operator
ECLIPSE, steamer	6:30 a.m.	Yokohama	American-Gulf-Orient Line
S. C. T. DODD, tanker	6:30 a.m.	New York	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	7:00 a.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ANNE HANIFY, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Portland	J. R. Hanify Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	2:00 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	3:00 p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
PACIFIC RELIANCE, ms. (Br.)	3:30 p.m.	London	Furness Line
WAPAMA, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
GUATEMALA, steamer	3:30 p.m.	Mazatlan	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	4:00 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SKAGWAY, steamer	4:00 p.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
CITY OF ELWOOD, motorship	1:00 p.m.	New York	American-Pioneer Line
DIO, steamer	4:00 p.m.	New Orleans	Redwood Line
BORDEAUX MARU, ss. (Jap.)	4:00 p.m.	S.F.-Orient	[illegible]
F. J. LUCKENBACH, steamer	4:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, ss.	4:10 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
MODAVIA, motorship (Br.)	4:10 p.m.	London	Donaldson Line
WEST CAPE, steamer	4:30 p.m.	San Juan	Porto Rican Jack'ville Line
ARGYLL, tanker (Fr.)	5:00 p.m.	Santa Rosalia	Cie de Boleo
BARBARA C., steamer	5:10 p.m.	Tacoma	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.
TRINIDAD, steamer	5:40 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Acct. Christenson-Ham'd
W. R. CHAMBERLIN, Jr., ss.	5:50 p.m.	S.F.-Tacoma	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.
OLYMPIC, steamer	6:05 p.m.	Grays Harbor	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT POLK, steamer	232B	N.Y.-Havana	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc., Ltd.
VIRGINIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, steamer	156	S. A. Cruise	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, steamer	Anc.	Seattle	Arrow Line
ROBIN GOODFELLOW, steamer	190	New York	Isthmian S.S. Lines
HERMAN FRASCH, steamer	Anc.	Galveston	Union Sulphur Co.
DAN F. HANLON, steamer	180	Portland-S.F.	Nelson S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL MOSER, motorship	154	Ocean Falls-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
PLEIODON, tanker (Br.)	167	Buenos Aires	Anglo Saxon Pet. Corp.
CALICHE, tanker	71	Tocopilla	Anglo Chilean Cons. Nit. Corp.
ABADAN, tanker (Swed.)	168	Sydney	Anglo Saxon Pet. Corp.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, steamer	33	Everett	Andrew F. Mahony
KOYA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	35	Yokohama	Acct. J. J. Moore & Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S.F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
SUTHERLAND, steamer	160	New York	Nelson S.S. Co.
CAMINA, motorship	168	Bocas de Tomate	Leon Elliot
PIANONA, steamer (Ital.)	Anc.	Buenos Aires	Acct. J. J. Moore & Co.
KOFUKU MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230B	Yokohama	[illegible]
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, s.s.	Anc.	New York	Arrow Line
F. H. HILLMAN, tanker	97	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	150	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
RICHMOND, tanker	93	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	239	San Francisco	Acct. General Pet. Corp.
R. J. HANNA, tanker	101	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
TOPILA, tanker	L.B.	Richmond	Richfield Oil Co.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Post-office:

December 8, from Seattle. Mail for Japan, Korea and Siberia.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 5:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7. (P)—Arrived: James Griffiths, 12:30 a.m., ...; Prentiss, 2:10 a.m., ...; Admiral Moser, 2:15 a.m., Anacortes; Admiral Fiske, 2:40 a.m., Los Angeles; ... 3:50 a.m., Ventura; ... 4:20 a.m., Astoria; Humboldt, ...; Los Angeles; Washington, 6:25 p.m., Monterey; Butarmoo, 5 a.m., Mobile; D. G. Scofield, 1 a.m., Elwood; Castletown, 10:30 a.m., Baltimore and Los Angeles; ... 10:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Martha ..., 12:40 p.m., Coos Bay; Tamalpais, ...; Los Angeles; Norfolk Maru, 4:15 p.m., Yokohama.

Sailed: Virginia, 12:40 p.m., New York; Grootendyk, 1:40 p.m., Antwerp; Challenger, 3:20 p.m., Avonmouth; Admiral Peoples, 3:25 p.m., Los Angeles; ... 3:30 p.m., Crescent City; Daisy, 3:40 p.m., Coos Bay; F. S. Loop, 3:50 p.m., Astoria; Golden Wall, 4:00 p.m., Los Angeles; Santa Ines, 4:12 p.m., Seattle; Yale, 4:10 p.m., Los Angeles; Notre Dame De Fourviere, 4:30 p.m., Vancouver; American ..., 4:30 p.m., Seattle; Margaret Johnson, ...; Oslo; Admiral Watson, 5:30 p.m., Seattle; Admiral Peary, 5:35 p.m., Portland; Jane Nettleton, 5:40 p.m., Seattle; Munami, 5:50 p.m., Los Angeles; Oran, 6 p.m., Portland; Santiam, 6:10 p.m., Grays Harbor; Humboldt, 6:10 p.m., Los Angeles; Catamount, 6:30 p.m., Seattle; Santa Cecilia, 6:40 p.m., Baltimore; Golden Hind, 6:55 p.m., Hongkong.

SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—Arrived: Oeffidyk, 3 a.m., Rotterdam; Willkeno, 1 p.m., Philadelphia; Cricket, ...; Los Angeles ...; Luckenbach, 10 p.m., New Orleans ...; 10 p.m., New York.

[illegible]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 7.—Arrived: ...

PORTLAND, Dec. 7.—Sailed: ...

[illegible]

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 7.—Arrived: ...

ASTORIA (Or.) Dec. 7.—Arrived: ...

VICTORIA (B. C.) Dec. 7.—Sailed: Pacific Exporter, 11:45 a.m., Vancouver.

PANAMA CANAL, Dec. 6.—Passed ...

[illegible]

Arrived at Cristobal, Rosemount, San Francisco.

1235 miles from Los Angeles.
ORAN, San Francisco for Portland, ... miles from San Francisco light ship.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7. (P)—With construction work on the two new Matson liners under way, O. K. Nichols, manager of engineering and repairs for the company, is scheduled to return here from Quincy, Mass., next week. He has been in Massachusetts several weeks on business connected with construction of the new vessels.

Word has been received here that Jose Alarco Sement, a Spanish seaman, was released by immigration officials at Boston, who had held him for entering the United States illegally. Investigation revealed that he had applied for American citizenship and subsequently served three years on various American vessels. Since American vessels are regarded as national soil, Sement may be regarded as never having left American territory.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Naval orders posted today follow:

Commander C. J. Best to U.S.S. ...
Commander R. V. Lowe to Puget Sound ...
Lieutenant-Commander Leonard ... ty to Asiatic station.
Lieut. H. W. Alden to home.
Lieut. Vincent Benedict to U.S.S. ...
Lieut. A. B. Billings to Pensacola ...
Lieut. R. T. Brown to San Diego, Cal.
Lieut. D. L. Conley to San ...
Lieut. F. R. Dodge to U.S.S. ...
Lieut. L. E. Gehres to San Diego, Cal.
Lieut. T. A. Gray to Hampton Roads.
Lieut. William Hinton to San Diego ...
Lieut. R. R. Taylor to San Diego, Cal.
Lieut. W. H. Cooper to Pensacola.
Lieut. J. G. Crommelin, Jr., to Pensacola.
Lieut. E. P. Crowe to New London, Ct.
Lieut. Albert Handly to San Diego, Cal.
Lieut. D. W. Harrigan to Hampton Roads.
Lieut. H. V. Hopkins to Pensacola.
Lieut. F. N. Kivett to Pensacola.
Lieut. E. R. McLean, Jr., to Hampton Roads.
Lieut. Frederick Moosbrugger to Submarine Division 12.
Lieut. A. R. Thompson to Pensacola.
Lieut. F. M. Trapnell to San Diego.
Ensign S. R. Judson to Submarine Division 2.
Ensign T. L. Maro to U.S.S. ...
Lieutenant-Commander R. R. ... to U.S.S. Northampton.
Lieutenant-Commander Bertram Groesbeck, Jr., to U.S.S. Houston.
Lieut. D. H. Walden, resignation accepted.
Capt. F. R. Holt to Fifteenth Naval District.
Capt. W. N. Hughes to Norfolk ...
Lieut. O. R. Goff to U.S.S. ...
Gunner E. A. Brock to U.S.S. Northampton.
Chief Pay Clerk C. O. Hamrick to Pearl Harbor.
Lieut. G. H. Fee to Asiatic station.
Lieut. F. J. Habel to same.
Lieut. D. A. Parks to same.
Lieut. John O'Shea, Jr., to same.
Lieut. Theodore Wolcott to same.
Ensign H. W. Gordon to same.
Ensign C. F. Stillman to same.
Lieut. A. C. Behan to Submarine Division 3.
Ensign W. E. Baley to same.
Ensign W. R. Brockman, Jr., to same.
Ensign D. G. Burt to same.
Ensign E. Klakring to same.
Ensign J. R. Waterman to Submarine Division 11.
Ensign T. D. Jacobs to Submarine Division 11.
Lieut. E. S. Karpe to Submarine Division 16.
Lieut. H. C. Bruton to Submarine Division 19.

Syria is still suffering from the effects of the failure of the grain crops last year.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE (Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Berth 185, 10 a.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MAIL INCREASE LIKE AVALANCHE

Five New Services Will be Launched Next Year

Growth of City Calls for Additional Stations

Aerial Postal Totals Set Mark for World

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

An avalanche of mail great enough to bury the City Hall moves daily through the Los Angeles postoffice, and to handle it requires the efforts of the fastest-growing metropolitan postoffice service in the world. So rapid is this growth that it is found necessary to advance an essential postoffice expansion program here by at least a year.

Five new services are to be launched in the ensuing year to accommodate at least 100,000 residents in rapidly growing western sections of Los Angeles. A substation is contemplated for Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea avenue, one in the West Adams - street district, and two in the West Los Angeles area to augment service in the Westwood Hills locality, made imperative by the State University there, and the Sawtelle district.

Looming ever more distinctly back of all this extensive growth is visualized a new main postoffice building that judging from authoritative statements will be distinguished for size and will set a new high mark in government architecture.

BUSINESS ENORMOUS

Postoffice business is a good index of community conditions and in Los Angeles it has a magnitude comparable in that of some of the largest industrial enterprises in the country. More than 3,000,000 pieces of mail (in the Christmas season more nearly 3,800,000) pass through the local postoffice daily, comprising 985,736 first-class out-going cancellations, 109,825 metered, or precanceled, first-class letters; 6905 out-going registered pieces; and an estimated 50,000 total of outgoing parcel post packages, with a like irregular grand total of incoming mail.

Receipts for the last five years, ending the 31st inst., total $47,982,-520 (closely approximating the final month of this year.) With a population increase of 350,000 in this five - year period, this year's receipts, approximately $10,747,000, are $6,830,000 more than they were five years ago. Based on an increased population increase of 500,-000 in the next five years and the maintenance of the same rate of increase in post office business, the increase at the end of the coming five-year span will be about $4,047,-044 and the receipts for 1934 will total something like $14,794,944.

AIR MAIL SERVICE

An enormous growth is noted in air-mail receipts. The air-mail business done by Los Angeles contributes largely to the fact that Southern California is the largest user of air mail service of any like section in the world. In 1928, there were 1,264,560 pieces of mail transported via the air between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. In 1929 there were 15,804,400 pieces. The reduction of rates as well as additional equipment have increased our air mail business materially so that at this time it is going on at the rate of more than 20,000,000 pieces annually. About 1400 pounds of mail are dispatched from here daily via airplane to Salt Lake City and 250 pounds to San Francisco, an annual aggregate of 602,250 pounds.

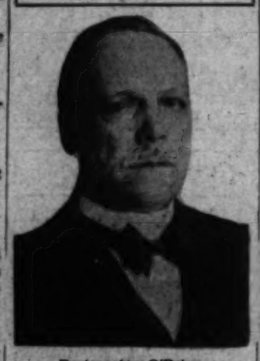
THE POSTAL ARMY

Postmaster O'Brien commands a postal army of some 2700 and more than 4500 in the Christmas period. The annual pay roll is $5,319,967. There are thirty-one classified stations handled by Federal employees and seventy-six contract stations.

The postmaster has worked out a system of postal sections covering the city that affords an exceptionally expeditious method for service expansion. He has supplanted irregularly bounded areas with sections whose boundaries are parallel so that new sections can be added as needed along straight lines, or in the manner of sectional block-units.

Postmaster-General Brown calls attention to the fact that Christmas Day is a holiday for postoffice employees and in order to facilitate the holiday season's work, which is extra heavy although some 3000 additional postal employees are used here, he urges observance of the injunction, "Do your Christmas mailing early."

POSTAL EXPANSION KEEPING HIM BUSY



Postmaster O'Brien

NEW WORK CONTRACTS ANNOUNCED

Public Works Board Lets Eight During Week, Total Reaching $390,557

Eight contracts, aggregating in value $390,557.91, were awarded during the past week by the Board of Public Works, while eight ordinances of intention on public improvements were submitted to the City Council, according to the report yesterday by City Engineer Shaw.

The largest of the contracts is for the construction of the Jefferson-street storm drain system, Section No. 5, which includes, in addition to the storm sewers, the laying of 375,000 square feet of various types of pavement, curbs, gutters and sidewalks. The contract was awarded on a bid of $323,271.96.

The other contracts are for paving and a water system for Nordhoff street from Balboa to Lindley avenues, $30,858.85; ornamental lighting system for Angeles Mesa Drive, $16,-563; paving in Park Heights Terrace for 150 feet west of Alta street, $1804.45; ornamental lighting system in Slauson avenue, $11,380; paving of Brier avenue from Teviot street to Glendale Boulevard, $3407.32; sewering of the Eldred street and Granada street district, $1702.90, and the paving of some alleys.

The ordinances of intention include the sewering of Motor avenue, paving of Regina Court at Eighty-seventh street, sewering of Reeves street, sewering of the Isabel Drive-Bridgeport Drive district, paving of Hanford avenue from from First to Third streets, the paving of One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street from Orchard to Vermont avenues, the paving of Eighty-ninth street from McKinley avenue to Avalon Boulevard and the paving of some alleys.

HOUSEHOLD MADE TO AID IN ROBBERY

Wealthy Man and Family Forced to Load Bandit's Truck With Valuables

Charles E. McGinley, wealthy oil operator, last night reported to the Wilshire Police Station that a lone bandit had held up himself and three members of his household at 1821 Victoria avenue and forced them to load valuable furs, jewelry and silverware into a waiting delivery truck which the bandit drove away. McGinley said the articles taken were valued at approximately $20,000.

According to the report given to the Wilshire police, McGinley returned late yesterday evening and found his housemaid, Miss Leona Grattott, obeying the orders of a man armed with two revolvers and carrying the valuables to the parked truck. As McGinley approached he was ordered to aid the maid in carrying the plunder from the house and a short time later his two sisters, Misses Mary and Addie McGinley, were recruited.

McGinley said that about ten trips in all were made at the direction of the bandit, who calmly waited until all of the small articles of value in the home had been removed. The robbery lasted for nearly forty minutes, he said, or until one of his sisters fainted and the bandit became alarmed and fled in his car.

Detective Lieutenants Perry and Sauter of the Wilshire station were given a good description of the thief and his automobile, together with a complete list of the plunder.

Fairmont Forum Gathering Will Hear Officials

At a meeting of the Fairmont forum Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. Albin Peterson, 2755 Fairmont avenue, La Crescenta, Mayor Porter is to be the chief speaker with Alexander Heron, State Director of Finance, also on the program. Mme. Felicia Romanowska, vocalist, will appear with Mmes. Sobieck, Anna Bredenberg and Maria Englehart. Miss Maria Louise Bowman, whistler, and Philip Nelson, violinist, will be assisted by Miss Beatrice Guenther, pianist.

Ideal government is to be the topic for the forum at the final meeting of the season. It is proposed to revive the meetings again in the spring.

Two Arrested as Suspected Check Forgers

A mix-up in address between two asserted forgers of pay roll checks caused the arrest of William Tanner and Henry Law last night. Both men were arrested after two checks bearing the same name had been presented at the Pay'n Take It Store, Eighty-seventh street and Vermont avenue.

According to clerks in the store, Law appeared with a stenciled pay roll check which called for $37.50. He bought several cans of beans and a head of lettuce and presented the check. It was cashed and he was given the change.

A few minutes later Tanner is asserted to have entered the store and he also bought two cans of beans and a head of lettuce and then tendered a check. Similarity of the check to the one he had just cashed caused the clerk to call the police, while Tanner was detained by other clerks.

Captain of Police Wingfield and Detective Lieutenant Jones of the Seventy - seventh - street Station found several books of blank checks in the rooms of Tanner. Law was found in Tanner's room.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE; MAN TAKES POISON

As his wife was preparing to leave him, according to police, John Davis, 30 years of age, of 1019 Everett street, World War veteran, swallowed poison yesterday and is in a critical condition at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Police surgeons say he cannot recover. Mrs. Anna Smith, 70, of 4161½ Oakwood street, reputed to be wealthy, died from the effects of gas, self-administered, following a long siege of cancer which physicians had told her was incurable. Her body was found by neighbors. A son, Byrd Smith, said to be employed on a ranch near Santa Maria, was notified by police.

Open Every Night Until Christma

Bridge Lamps

With Lovely Silk Shades

$7.45

Think of the charm that can be added to rooms with bridge lamps like these! Standards made of solid brass tubing; bases of heavy metal to prevent tipping. Shades are made of colorful silk with contrasting insets—and bead fringe trimming. Complete for $7.45!

Junior Lamps

$9.90

A gift for the home—at an exceptionally low price. Standards are made of solid brass tubing with artistic metal breaks—heavy bases. Beautiful silk georgette shades with contrasting insets of silk. Bead fringed trimming.

At Our Four Stores

Stem Sherbets

$3.75

Set of 6

A charming addition to every table! Made of beautiful lead blown glassware—with a neat etched design. Rose pink color.

GOBLETS—etched designs on rose pink glassware, set of 6 $3.75

Decorated Vases

Body in known artistic bird, floral decorations in black, green and red. 85c

At Our Four Stores

Dinner Sets

42-Pc. Bavarian China

$35.00

Now you may have a really fine dinner set of imported Bavarian chinaware—for the unusually low price of $35!

Colorful Decorations!

Wide, yellowish, tinged border, profusely interspersed with colorful floral decorations. Edged in gold.

At Our Four Stores

Comfortable Club Chairs

Embodying All the Features of Higher Priced Chairs!

$39.50 Cash Price

Bought in quantity—sold in quantity! That's the reason for this exceptionally low price!—$39.50. And these chairs are made of the best materials with the most careful workmanship.

You May Pay Only $5.00 Down

Think of it! You may buy these club chairs for $5 down, and the balance in easy monthly payments . . . small carrying charge added.

Hardwood construction, built to last for a long time—with graceful turnings and smart lines. Coverings are made of high grade tapestries.

Give a gift that all the family may enjoy! A club chair of the same quality as these will be appreciated—and is truly an excellent piece of furniture.

Lounging Chair and Ottoma

Dad would like nothing better than a good easy chair for Christmas—especially with an ottoman to match. These are strongly constructed—in a variety of tapestry and jacquard coverings. $29

Metal Smokers

Strongly constructed and artistically decorated. If he smokes, he'll appreciate one! 95c

Magazine Racks

Unfinished!. Easy to lacquer for Christmas gifts. All hardwood, three compartments. $2.65

Tile Top Ta

All hardwood; with neatly turned legs. Beautifully finished. With colorful tile in tops.

Give Lamps for Christmas Gifts for the Home

Candle Lamps — Artistically decorated. Smart looking electric light. $1.75

Table Lamps — Neat compact lamps; made very strong. $4.25

Colorful Placques — For living or dining room — very decorative. $1.50

Novelty Lamps — Amusing little lamps for the boudoirs. $1.50

At Our Four Stores

Gifts for the Hostess

Luncheon Sets — All linen bleached crash luncheon or tea sets. 54 x70-inch cloth. Six 12x 12-inch napkins. $2.29

Refreshment Sets — Porto Rican hand embroidery on excellent quality cotton crash. 31 x32 cloth, four napkins to match. $1.00

Bridge Covers — Of DuPont Fabrikoid! In colorful patterns. 30x30-in. 98c

Luncheon Sets — All linen crash. In colors. 52x52 cloth, six napkins $1.85

Table Cloths — Good quality cotton in floral decorations. 50x50-in $1.59

Basco Table Cloths — Hemmed and ready for use; of cotton damask. 64x63 inches. ..... $1.65 Napkins, set of six $1.50

Basco Table Cloths — Of excellent quality cotton damask! Hemmed. 72x90 inches ..... $3.15 Napkins, set of six, $1.85

Gay Bath Mats — Turkish jacquard weave in colored designs. 21x35 inches. ..... $1.00 Others, $1.49 to $2.98

Table Mat Sets — Ornamental and useful; colorful designs. Set of three.... 75c Other table Mat Sets... $1.00

Mercerized Cotton Damask — Woven of the finer cotton yarns in colors. With borders. 64 in. wide. Per yard 75c

Fancy Towel Se — Consisting of one towel and two wash cloths. Co ors.

Rayon Doil — Fancy Lace Trimmed Doilies ..... Fancy Rayon Doilies ..... Lace Trimmed Doilies ..... Others 89c to $1.39

Rayon Scar — Fancy Lace Trimmed Scarfs ..... Fancy Rayon Scarfs ..... Lace Trimmed Scarfs ..... Others at $1.89

At Our Four Stores

Eastman Camera — Folding vest pocket size, takes pictures 1⅝x2½. $3.98

Boxed Stationery — Good quality sheets and envelopes. Boxed. 98c

Diamond Rings — Solitaire—in 18-k white gold mounting. 21-100 ct. $50.00

Wedding Rings — 18-k white solid gold; set with ten diamonds. $39.95

At Our Four Stores

FOUR CONVENIENT DEPARTMENT STORES IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

NINTH STREET AND BOYLE AVENUE • SANTA MONICA BLVD NEAR WESTERN • VERMONT AND SLAUSON AVENUES • AMERICAN AVE AT 5TH STREET, LONG BEACH

AMPLE PARKING SPACE AT ALL OUR STORES

STORE HOURS: LOS ANGELES...9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M...SATURDAYS OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M. • LONG BEACH...8:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M...SATURDAYS TO 9 P.M.

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Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

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$1.50
Fancy Towel Sets
85c
Rayon Doilies
Others 89c to $1.19
Rayon Scarfs
Others at $2.95
Wedding Rings
$39.95
AMPLE PARKING SPACE AT ALL OUR STORES
Real Estate
TIMES WANT AD

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1929.

MISS ESTELLA CARILLO DEL VALLE — GEORGE WALTERS STUDIOS

(SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT) MISS ELSY CANE HYRICK AND MISS HELEN MOORE. (STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT) MISS PEGGY MORROW, MISS VICTORIA REYES COTTON AND MRS. NORMAN CHANDLER

FIESTA AND PAGEANT OF EARLY CALIFORNIA AT THE COCOANUT GROVE OF THE AMBASSADOR TOMORROW EVENING

MRS. ARTHUR BUMILLER — GEORGE WALTERS STUDIOS

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

. . . the day of days which the whole world over is the happiest and merriest holidays on the entire year's calendar . . . and I doubt if there ever has been a more concerted . . . for its greatest fulfillment, than in our Southland this year. . . . where the ring musical instruments, and from . . . gives forth its many of the down-town . . . and red berries . . . ing of Christmas carols and playing . . . by efficient orchestras of Christmas . . . hymns and Yuletide music.

. . . Of course, the stores are crowded . . . with lovely Christmas fancies, and . . . I wonder if we harked back to . . . Early California days if there was ever more evidence of Christmas cheer than at this time.

Tomorrow evening in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador, we are to have a pageant of Early California, presented and sponsored by the Assistance League, which promises to carry us back to the days when lovely dark-eyed senoritas were married to gallant caballeros, the fiesta following the ceremony taking place in the gardens of the old haciendas, with pomp and magnificence which today is not to be found in our crowded cities.

Miss Estella Carillo Del Valle (a descendant of one of the old Spanish families who helped to make California history in the old days) is to be the fascinating bride, and the pageant which comes on at 9 o'clock is to simulate as nearly as possible that following the wedding ceremony in the old cloister of many years ago.

Treasure chests of old pioneer families have been searched for all their lovely heirlooms, shawls taken out of tissue paper wrappings, and old laces and jewels have been carefully brought from their treasured boxes; exquisitely hand-carved combs which in that day were the heirlooms handed down from generations, are being loaned, some of the priceless treasures, which have not seen the light of day . . . or night, rather . . . for many moons.

The whole atmosphere is to be carried out to emphasize the olden days, and promises to carry back the guests many years, as all of those making reservations plan to wear costumes of Early California, days thus carrying out as far as if possible a harmonizing and charming effect.

Mrs. Arthur Bumiller is to portray the mother of the bride, while Dr. Isaac Hampshur Jones is to be the father, and the attendants of the bride will include Miss Elsy Jane Myrick, Miss Peggy Morrow, Mrs. Norman Chandler, Miss Victoria Reyes Cotton, Miss Patricia Mines, Miss Helen Moore and Mrs. Leonard Harbach, Jr.

Senoritas, Indian girls and cigarette vendors are also to be portrayed by debutantes and young matrons while there will be gay caballeros, Indian boys and wedding guests.

Mrs. Howard Hawley Wells (Margaret Johnson) is chief chairman of the evening, assisted by Mrs. Walter Perry Story, and many committees.

Miss Susanna Bryant is in charge of the cigarette vendors, Miss Judith Tilt, Miss Catherine Vail, Miss Margaret Huntington, Mrs. Rea Callender and Mrs. Richard Hinckley, while Mrs. Nichols Millbank, Jr., is to have charge of the gardenia committee with Mrs. Benjamin Charles, Mrs. Alfred Dewey Davey and Mrs. Loren Babcock.

Mexican girls include Misses Doris Dunsmorr, Betty Jean Caldwell, Martina Marsh, Rhoda Jones, Constance Lacy, Frances Alexander and Mesa. William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., John Eugene Fishburn, Jr., Theodore Off, Thomas Clark, Oscar A. Trippett, Jr., and Robert H. Edwards, Jr.,

Misses Hazel Nelson, Ruth Moulton, Katherine Fisher and Dorothy Coffin will be Mexican boys while Miss Eleanor Lacy, Mrs. Robert Bundy and Miss Peggy Morrow are to be Indian girls, and Mrs. Eugene F. Consigny is to be the duenna, who is one of the historic figures in old Spanish and Mexican life.

There is also a bullfight scheduled under the capable direction of James Gleason, who by the way, smiles broadly when questions are asked as to this event and Marianne and Martinis Randall have promised interpretative Spanish dances while Verna Gordon and Ettore Campane will also add their talents to the program.

Among those who are entertaining, some with large and some with small dinner parties, include Raphael Hermann, Mrs. Edward Ferne Johnson, Mrs. Howard Hawley Wells, Mrs. Godfrey Holtzhoff, Miss Daisy Parsons, Mrs. Nathaniel W. Myrick, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Miss Victoria Reyes Cotton, Miss Ellen Andrews, Mrs. John Eugene Fishburn, Jr., Mrs. Walter Perry Story, Mrs. Artemus Dwight Lamb, Mrs. Roy Ruth, Mrs. George Benjamin Hull, Miss Frances Alexander, Miss Clory Kennedy, Mrs. Edwin Young, Miss Jean Lawyer, Mrs.

MRS. JOHN FISHBURN, JR.

MRS. OSCAR A. TRIPPET JR.

MRS. ROBERT H. EDWARDS, JR.

MISS ELINOR LACY
CURTIS BILTMORE STUDIOS PHOTO

MRS. ROBERT BUNDY

MRS. WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO, JR. AND MISS CONSTANCE LACY

WETHERBY • KAYSER
• SHOE COMPANY •
6234 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
•
476 E. COLORADO PASADENA

DANCE PUMPS
by Laird Schober
For gay holiday parties. Of white satin, crepe or moire, they can be dyed to match the evening ensemble
Right: D'Orsay pump of white or black satin $12.50
Left: Instep pump of white crepe or moire $16.50
Rhinestone buckles of sparkling brilliance add a touch of splendor to the evening footwear mode of 1930 . . . . $8 to $25
SHOE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE BUCKLES

Even Before Bethlehem

The GIFT of JEWELS was SUPREME

Down through the centuries man's ultimate gift has always been expressed through the medium of precious jewels. Such gifts which come from Donavan & Seamans Company carry the assurance of perfection—artisticness and correct pricing.

Allow us with the resources of this wonderful stock to make this a never to be forgotten Chirstmas.

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SALE OF DRESSES and COATS

1/2 · 1/3 · 1/4 OFF

this is a collection of new mid-winter styles, just recently received...for street, afternoon and sports wear. ...Coats are plain and fur-trimmed, modishly slenderizing for the short, medium and full figure...taken from our regular stock originally priced, dresses from $39.50 ...coats from $59.50

Peterson's
PASADENA
624 E. Colorado Street
LOS ANGELES
738 West Seventh

Regular Sizes 36 to 46 — Stout Sizes 38½ to 54½

WISCONSIN MAN CLAIMS BRIDE

Future Home to be Santa Monica

[Jacques Sheehan studios]
Mrs. Frank Charles Holscher

MR. AND MRS. FRANK CHARLES HOLSCHER, whose wedding was a lovely event of recent date, will make their home at 901 Eighteenth street, Santa Monica, after their return from their extended wedding trip. Mrs. Holscher was formerly Miss Predora Ann Soldan, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Soldan of Santa Monica, while Mr. Holscher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holscher of Madison, Wis., the ceremony taking place in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Santa Monica, with the father of the bride officiating. The bride was graduated from University of Wisconsin and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority, her husband claiming the same university as his alma mater and is a member of Sigma Pi and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities.

In Realm of Society

Jay Lawyer, Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Mrs. George Letteau, Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Albert Parker, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Mrs. John E. Mack Brown, Reginald Jones, Mrs. Alfred Orena, Mrs. Frank H. Bennett, Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. Seeley Mudd, Harold Howard, Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Spencer Thorpe, Jr., Mrs. George Tompkins, Hugh Stewart, Mrs. Loren Forman, Sydney Osterhoff, Mrs. William Threlkeld Bishop, Mrs. Cecil Blount De Mille, Mrs. Frank M. Aiken, Mrs. A. Nesbitt Kemp, Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock, Mrs. Thomas Edward Gibbon, Miss Anna Katherine Flint, Miss Margery Requa, Mrs. Constant Billicke, Mrs. Donald Whittier, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., Mrs. John Cobb Macfarland, Mrs. Sydney Irving Walles, Miss Ruth Moulton, Mrs. John G. Mott, Mrs. Jackson A. Graves, Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mrs. Egbert J. Bennedict, Mrs. Edward Hervey, Mrs. James Gleason, Mrs. Ernest Duque, Mrs. James H. Cheek, Mrs. Noble Dawson, Mrs. Robert Shlaudemann, Mrs. Loren Babcock and Mrs. Robert Osgood.

At Country Club

One of the lovely affairs of the past week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Willits J. Hole of Fremont Place and her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Knight Rindge, entertained Thursday afternoon at the Los Angeles Country Club, the Christmas motif being beautifully stressed in decorations, and all the appointments carried out in red and green, candles and holly.

Sixty guests were bidden and the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Alexander Buchanan Barret, Mrs. Edward A. Dickson and Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock.

Musicale Supper

William Andrews Clark, Jr., is entertaining Tuesday evening with a musicale and supper party at his home in West Adams street, the program to be given in the Clark library by the Bartlett-Frankel String Quartette. Assisting the host will be Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. George Leslie Smith and Harrison Post.

Afternoon Tea

In honor of Mrs. Granville MacGowan, new hospitality chairman of the women's committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers is entertaining Thursday afternoon with a tea at her home in Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, the hours being from 4 to 6 o'clock and the guests will be members of the various orchestral boards.

Morning Musicale

A delightful Christmas program is being given tomorrow morning in the Sala de Ora of the Biltmore, at the third morning musicale sponsored by Mrs. Genevieve Gray and portrayed by the famous English Singers, whose informal method of presentation, seated around a dinner table and unaccompanied, creates an effect delightfully unique.

Christmas carols and old English songs in keeping with the Yuletide season will add a note of warmth and informality to the program.

The patroness list includes Lady John Adams, Mmes. Hancock Banning, Albert C. Bilicke, Fred Hathaway Bixby, Carrie Jacobs Bond, James R. Brehm, Edward A. Dickson, Walter Harrison Fisher, Louis M. Cole, Frank William Davey, George Benjamin Hull, William Oscar Jenkins, Willis D. Longyear, James Rufus Martin, Eugene O. McLaughlin, Daniel Murphy, Lee Allen Philips, Michael Francis Regan, R. D. Shepherd, Walter Robey Simons, Letha Lewis-Storrow, Oscar A. Trippet, Jerrold F. Walton, Gurdon Wallace Wattles, and the Misses Jean Hill, Gwendolyn Longyear Bernardine Murphy, Marguerite Brunswig and Marcoreta Hellman. Many luncheon parties in the Biltmore dining-room will follow the musicale, among the larger groups being that bidden by Mrs. Gray in honor of the six artists, Flora Mann, Nellie Carson, Lillian Berger, Cuthbert Kelly, Norman Stone and Norman Notley. Those bidden include Mr. and Mrs. Merle Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bevani, Mrs. Cadman and Charles Wakefield Cadman, Mrs. Willoughy Rodman, Mrs. William Putnam Nye, Mrs. Garrett Lansing Hogan, Mrs. Michael Francis Regan, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Jacob M. Schneider, Mrs. Rowena Schneider Tucker, Mrs. Isabel Morse Jones, Mrs. Sherman Danby, Mrs. Jerrold F. Walton, Mrs. J. K. Argus, Alexander Akimoff, Feodore Kolin and Miss Flora Hollingsworth.

Home From Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Hellman of the Talmage, with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Meyberg (Lucille Hellman) have returned from a six months trip abroad, where they toured England, Italy, Spain, France and Germany.

Dinner Dance

Miss Mary Jane Rhodes was the charming hostess to a group of friends at a dinner dance at the Oaks Tavern in West Fourth street Tuesday evening, the occasion celebrating the eighteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Mary Jane Phillips. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Weist, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wichner, Misses Mary Jane Phillips, Lillian Townsend, Ella Van Meter, Welma Magee, Maud Richter, Bernice Davies, Mrs. Grace Webster and Edwin Kemp, Ing Johnson, Al Tarr, James Collins, Jack Shandler, Terry Sheeley, Lee Phillips and A. J. Nickels.

Sorority Tea

At a beautifully appointed tea recently Misses Frances Rufi and Norma Parker entertained members of Theta Tau Sorority, Epsilon Alpha chapter, and her guests, the affair taking place at the home of the former, 1524 South Wensell avenue. Those included were Misses Lorna Boardwell, Oladell Clark, Winifred Carpenter, Betty Cotrel, Lois Dewey, Elsie Haskell, Fae Harkins, Eloise Lambert, Byrna La Veille, G. Gertrude Offiser, Elsie Rimmell, Louise Rigers, Anna Sasine, Alice Sharp, Blanche Young, Juanita Barmes, Riva Bevan, Christine Christian, Billie Faddis, Eleanora Gunkle, Dee Keppinger, Marie Kernan, Ruth Morgan, Rita Nichols, Katherine Pfeffer, Stella Sexton, Dorothy Sasine and Marjorie Tennant.

Formal Supper-Dance

Pledges of Theta Pi chapter of Delta Delta Delta, U.C.L.A., recently held a formal supper-dance at the Hollywood Country Club in honor of the active members and alumnae. The decorations, a feature of which was a lighted replica of the sorority pin, and the attractive favors carried out the sorority colors of silver, gold and blue. Miss Roberta Coulter was in charge and Miss Aubrey Jane Janier, president of the pledges, hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Windsor C. Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison were patrons.

The chapter recently had a very successful benefit at El Capitan Theater. The profits are to help furnish the girls' new home at Westwood, now in the final stages of construction. Miss Floretta Bischof was in charge of the theater and the Misses Dorothy Kennedy and Dorothy McGee in charge of the candy sale.

Christmas Tea

The lovely home of Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid in Chester Place will be the setting for the Christmas tea of the Pi Beta Phi alumnae. Mrs. Von KleinSmid and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Von KleinSmid, will be hostesses to the friends as well as the members of Pi Beta Phi at this affair to be given Friday, the 13th inst., at 2 o'clock.

Christmas will furnish the motif

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
FLOWER..AT..EIGHTH..

GIFTS

STERLING
SILVER TOILET WARES
GIFTS OF DISTINCTION

Christmas gifts of sterling silver! What a world of prestige goes with them to the recipient. Fortunate, indeed, is the lady who receives such a toilet set as the one shown. Sterling silver in a design of infinite grace. Our new toilet ware display on the first floor offers many gift suggestions.

The prices of the three piece dresser sets (mirror, comb and brush) range from $27.75 to a set for $80.00 which is illustrated above. Included are most elaborate gift sets with as many as 14 pieces.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
741 SO. FLOWER - - LOS ANGELES

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

HOSIERY

Sheer chiffons . . . priced from $1.45 to $3.50 a pair. ◆ Sheer chiffons with clox . . . priced at $3.50 & $4.00 pair. ◆ Exquisite lace net hose . . . priced $2.00 to $6.00 pair. ◆ Silk service hose . . . priced from $1.50 to $2.00 pair. ◆ Box prices prevail on all lines. ◆ Also, a complete line of Sports Hosiery for every occasion.

to help you...an appropriate gift
A GUDE MERCHANDISE ORDER

GUDE'S
625 WEST SEVENTH ST.
725 SOUTH BROADWAY

INNES SHOE CO.

Women's Hosiery
$1.15 to $6

All Hosiery and Slippers Christmas Packed in Ultra-Smart Gift Box

Slippers for Women
$1.95 to $8.50 Pair

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$3.00 to $7.50 Pair

Slippers for Children
98c to $3.50 Pair

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HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

What Soc...

...decorations and entertainment. ...delightful musical program has ...arranged with Louis Council ...Miss Mary Laft as soloists, and ...William A. Price will give one ...her inimitable readings. As the ...feature of the afternoon differ... Pi Beta Phi members will present in costume the Christmas ...of various foreign lands.

...den Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter Coul... celebrated their golden wedding ...niversary November 27 at the In...rnational Sunshine clubhouse in ...uth Westlake avenue. The club...use was beautifully decorated ...th a profusion of yellow chry...nthemums, asters and roses, car...ing out the golden motif.

Their wedding took place in Ber...n Springs, Mich., and after mak...g their home for many years they ...ve come to Los Angeles to live ...d are domiciled at 1350 South ...onson avenue. There are two

RANSOH...
Importe...
729 SOUTH FLOW...

Gifts
of individu...

The pleasant custo... your "Merry Christ... gift is furthered ... selected in our Pr... stocked as it is wi... examples of foreig... craftsmansip.

for instan...

Chez Elle t... ported exclu... from Franc...

Crystal perf... water bottle... etched desig...

Overnight ... with inlaid ... needs,

I. MAGNI...
Eleven Style Shops on...

Imported ...
Frocks for t...
Season are ...

In Los Angeles: The Biltmore Hotel
In Los Angeles: The Ambassador Hotel
In Pasadena: Maryland Hotel Colorado and Los Robles
In Hollywood: 6340 Hollywood Boulevard

THESE ... ions fr... especial... and ex... want f... son and... washab... Englan... high be... tailored... ing pa... France... becomi... seys fr... scarfs ... highly ... mo...

From England, White Sleeveless Frocks . . .
From France, Pastel Sleeveless Frocks . . .
From France, Hand-made Sleeveless Frocks . . .
From Switzerland, Jersey Sleeveless Frocks . . .

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

... decorations and entertainment. ... delightful musical program has ... arranged with Louis Courcil ... Miss Mary Laft as soloists, and ... William A. Price will give one ... of inimitable readings. As the ... feature of the afternoon differ... Beta Phi members will pre... in costume the Christmas ... of various foreign lands.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waller Coulter celebrated their golden wedding ... November 27 at the In... Sunshine clubhouse in ... Westlake avenue. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated ... a profusion of yellow chrysanthemums, asters and roses, carrying out the golden motif.

The wedding took place in Ber... Springs, Mich., and after making ... home for many years they ... came to Los Angeles to live ... domiciled at 1360 South ... avenue. There are two daughers, Mrs. Julia Coulter Haire and Mrs. James La Rue Shenk of Philadelphia, and one grandchild, Miss Virginia Coulter Haire.

Mr. Coulter is a life member of all Masonic bodies, having been a Mason for the past sixty-one years and a Thirty-third Degree Mason for thirty-three years.

Among those calling to offer congratulations were Messrs and Mmes. H. W. Coulter, James La Rue Shenk, W. G. Cayoman, Henry Robbers, George E. Wickens, W. E. Hadecheck, A. H. Basshard, Al H. Barnes, E. J. Harper, M. R. Shaffer, W. B. Campbell, D. D. Dewing, John Metz, W. E. Lampher, W. B. Campbell, W. E. Hill, Harry Opperheim, L. B. Bernstein, Dean and Mrs. Harry Beal, Bishop and Mrs. W. Bertrand Stevens, Mmes. Charlotte L. Whyte, Mary Cullyford, Louise K. Pratt, Kate F. Sorey, B. G. Shoenberger, Florence S. Kurtz, Mary Wood, Misses Coulter Haire, H. Robbers, Catherine Forbes, Isabel R. Neales, Elizabeth Fredendall, E. M. Fredendell, Grace Murdock, Jella F. Hayes, Ellen E. Kurtz, and Charles S. Myers, Joseph Meyers, Lawrence Riddle, Lester S. Redersh, Walter D. Kepart and J. M. Horton.

Bridge-Tea

Mrs. Henry E. Farrell gave a beautifully appointed bridge-tea at her home in San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica, Saturday afternoon, the decorations carrying out a yellow and green color motif in the flowers, candles and favors. Those included were Mmes. Tillie Kranenick, Fannie Steer, Julia McAvoy, Kenly Wilson, Carrie Pretorions, Nuncie Bittman, Harry S. Wheeler, Ralph Harrison, James McTague, E. E. Waddell, S. S. Summerfield, Thompson and Tigue.

Home Again

Mrs. Clarence K. Dodds of 547 North Cherokee avenue has returned home after a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pearson at their home in Glendale, Ariz. Mrs. Dodds was entertained extensively during her visit in the southern city.

In Palm Springs

Among the Angelenos who motored down to El Mirador in Palm Springs for a delightful outing last week were included William E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buttolph, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Klapper, Misses Frances and Beryl Elfendahl, Miss Katherine Oliver, Miss Phyllis Pinney, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Vandegrift, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Gest, Dr. F. M. Foster and Howard Sheehan.

Pre-Yuletide Dance

The Illinois State Society of Southern California will give its regular monthly dance at El Patio ballroom Tuesday evening. It will be a pre-Yuletide ball with many special entertainment features, including a waltz contest and card games including bridge prizes.

Arthur C. Alton will act as master of ceremonies, George L. Henson, president, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William King, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Zon Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cook, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scruggs, and Mrs. Maude Wilcox.

Afternoon Tea

In honor of her daughter, Miss Betty Milliron, and the Beta Club, an athletic organization in the Girls' Collegiate School, Mrs. C. J. Milliron entertained yesterday afternoon with a tea in her Laurel Canyon Road home.

Luncheon and Bridge

Bidding twenty-eight friends to the affair, Mrs. Frederick G. Clark of La Fayette Square entertained at luncheon and bridge the 5th inst. at the Casa del Mar, to honor Mrs. Charles W. Johnson of Seattle, Wash. Prof. Johnson, dean of the school of pharmacy at the University of Washington, is having a year's leave of absence, and with Mrs. Johnson and their son, Frederick Johnson, is sojourning in Southern California prior to leaving on a world tour January first.

Japanese Couple Honored

Count and Countess K. Hayashi were guests of honor at a luncheon given Monday by President Rufus B. von KleinSmid at the University of Southern California. The distinguished Japanese couple are on their way home from the World Federation Education Association meeting recently conducted in Geneva. Count Hayashi is head of the development of education in the Imperial University of Japan.

Formal Initiation

Alpha Sigma chapter of the Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority conducted a formal initiation and dinner last evening at the Elks' Club, with the assistance of several charter members, the Misses Leila Lee Lagee, Mildred Bertrand, Lucille Bertrand, Jean Bush, Velma Roberti, Florence McCoubrey and La Vern Fitchtner, and Mrs. Martha Morgan.

Pledges initiated were Mrs. Veleta Warde and the Misses Elsye Beller, Letha Buck, Harriet Cash and Margaret Sutherland.

New pledges of the sorority include Misses Dorothea Cheseldine, Lottie Crowle, Thelma Hibbert, Rosalind Swanson, Jean Daynes, Grace Lee Scherer, Margaret Allewelt and Berenice Allewelt.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Spain Edward Pearce of 1632 Echo Park avenue will be at home to friends from 2 to 7 p.m. today in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce were married in 1879 in Marine City, Mich., and have resided in Los Angeles for sixteen years, coming here from Port Huron, Mich. They have one son, Del S. Pearce of 1665 Echo Park avenue, who with his wife celebrated his silver anniversary September 30.

Here and There

Mrs. C. R. Martin and Miss Eve G. Reid are at the Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. H. C. Rich of 1004 West Seventh street has returned from a two months visit with friends in Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Stebbins of St. Paul, Minn., arrived Wednesday in Los Angeles for their ninteenth winter sojourn here, and are at the Ambassador.

Mrs. J. L. Warner is in New York, domiciled at the Ambassador there.

Among those who have been at Del Monte during the past week are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Starkweather of Beverly Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Honnold, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scollin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoder and Walter Van Pelt of Los Angeles.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Estelle Bishop, daughter of Charles E. Bishop of St. Joseph, Mo., to George Robert Hocking, son of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Hocking of Los Angeles. The ceremony took place at 2 p.m., November 29, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hay in Los Feliz Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Hocking, having returned from their honeymoon, are now at home with the bridegroom's family, 550 South Norton avenue.

Here from Idaho

Charles P. McCarthy, former Chief Justice of Idaho, and Mrs. McCarthy, have come to Los Angeles to establish a permanent home, and are receiving Southern California friends at 5319 Country Club Drive.

Home from Vacation

After a fortnight at Lake Arrowhead, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rice have returned to their home in North St. Andrews Place. The Rices, who formerly made their home in New

SHE BECAME BRIDE RECENTLY

Married at Candlelight Service

[Jacques Sheehan studios]

Miss Lillian Ritchell and Mrs. Robert Wolf

ONE OF the prettily appointed weddings of recent date was that of Miss Marion Ritchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Ritchell of North Western avenue, who became the bride of Robert Wolf, Rev. Willsie Martin officiating at the candlelight service.

A reception for 100 guests followed the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's brother, Paul A. Wolf in North Mansfield avenue. The bride attended school in St. Paul, Minn., while Mr. Wolf comes from Cincinnati, O.

Miss Lillian Ritchell assisted her sister as maid of honor and only attendant while William Wolf served as best man and Paul Wolf and Alfred Kuhn ushered.

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Gifts of individuality...

The pleasant custom of saying your "Merry Christmas" with a gift is furthered by a token selected in our Present Shop... stocked as it is with charming examples of foreign craftsmansip.

for instance

Chez Elle toiletries, imported exclusively by us from France, 1.50 - 12.50

Crystal perfume & toilet water bottles, with dainty etched designs, 5 - 12.50

Overnight cases, fitted with inlaid enamel toilet needs, 95.00 and up

I. MAGNIN & CO.
Eleven Style Shops on the Pacific Coast

Imported Sleeveless Frocks for the Resort Season are Here!

THESE are the newest fashions from abroad... created especially for Riviera wear and exactly what you will want for the southern season and for Honolulu. White washable silk frocks from England with flared skirts, high belted waistlines and tailored details... Enchanting pastel silk frocks from France, typically fine and becoming... Soft sheer jerseys from Switzerland, with scarfs or embroidery. New, highly individual, advance modes of the Winter resort season.

From England, White Sleeveless Frocks 29.00
From France, Pastel Sleeveless Frocks . . . . 35.00 to 49.50
From France, Hand-made Sleeveless Frocks . . . . 55.00 to 75.00
From Switzerland, Jersey Sleeveless Frocks . . . . 39.50 to 65.00

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From A. E. Little Company

CHOICE BOOKS
Carefully selected books for Children and Adults.

CORRESPONDENCE REQUIREMENTS
Gifts of Fine Stationery —Pen and Pencil Sets— Desk Sets — Portfolios.

BRIDGE SETS and ACCESSORIES
Single packs to complete game sets — always acceptable! Many items.

LEATHER GIFTS FOR MEN
Choice leathers in such pleasing gifts as Jewel Boxes, Cigarette Cases, Humidors, Billfolds and Picture Frames.

Christmas Sentiment GREETING CARDS
In wide selection for friends and all members of the family.

Box Assortments Christmas Cards 50c, $1.00, $1.50
Beautiful color designs —some etched — some parchment — others die stamped — all with envelopes to match.

Every one of your gift problems can be solved in this ONE shop! . . . The character of gifts from Little's marks the giver as one of discriminating choice.

Gift Pieces of OCCASIONAL FURNITURE
Distinctive pieces of charming design and skillful workmanship:

Occasional Chairs $24.50
Wide, comfortable seats and high sloping backs. Beautifully upholstered in high-grade damask.

Magazine End Table $13.45
Combination End Table, Magazine Rack and Book stand.

Coffee Tables $9.95
As Illustrated

IMPORTED BAGS FOR WOMEN
Beautiful Handbags in numerous styles and finishes. Of the finest leathers.

RARE PERFUMES
Imported perfumes in handsome containers . . Compacts . . Perfume Flasks in a variety of styles.

FRAMED PICTURES
Decorative Prints by famous artists—framed to order at Little's . . Photographs are greatly enhanced by proper framing.

GLASSWARE and POTTERY
A department of particular interest at Little's. Among others, we offer

Lalique Glass —masterpieces by that famous French artist.

Newcomb Pottery —found only at Little's in Los Angeles.

Christmas SEALS and Fancy Gift Wrappings

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
619 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Open 'til 6 O'Clock Until Christmas

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
FROM THE MOST UNUSUAL SHOP IN HOLLYWOOD

HANDMADE LINGERIE
$7.50 to $49.50
LOUNGING PAJAMAS
$19.50 to $95.00
SLEEPING PAJAMAS
$15.00 to $55.00
HANDMADE NIGHTGOWNS
$10.50 to $35.00
PULLMAN ROBES AND GOWNS
$45.00 to $75.00
MEN'S SILK PAJAMAS
$16.50 to $35.00
HANDMADE HANDKERCHIEFS
25c to $7.50

Lovely creations of hand-loomed silks and intricate needlework, made entirely by hand in our own Shanghai shops and evincing a rare combining of oriental artistry and occidental styling. Gifts of a new charm may be chosen from Beevan creations. Gifts that will be distinctive---and treasured no matter where they may go.

ALSO PERFUMES, COSTUME JEWELRY

BEEVAN, LTD.
6705 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
OPPOSITE GRAUMANS EGYPTIAN THEATRE

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
27 YEARS

Clearaway of Fashions
FROCKS — COATS — ENSEMBLES — HATS

Only this season's newest merchandise from our regular stock. That is why the Savings are so Worthwhile

97 Furred Coats, $39.75
until now $59.50
DRESSY MODELS

67 Furred Coats, $58.95
until now to $98.75
SMARTEST DRESS MODES

184 Smart Frocks, $13.95
until now $25.00
CREPES AND CHIFFONS

106 All-Occasion Frocks, $18.95
until now to $39.75
CREPE—CHIFFON—VELVETS

78 Ensembles, $24.75
until now $49.75
TWEEDS—THIRD FLOOR

202 Felt Hats, $1.00
until now $5.00
FELTS—SOLEILS

206 Soleil Hats, $2.95
until now $7.50 to $10

174 Imported Soleil Hats, $4.95
until now $12.50 to $10.00

SWELLDOM — WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

York City, are recent additions to the musical circles of Los Angeles.

Felicitations

Felicitations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ard (Grace Lyman,) 136 North Hamilton Drive, on the birth of a daughter, who has been named Nancy. Mrs. Ard will be at home to her friends after the 15th inst.

Phi Sigma Sigma Banquet

Commemorating the organization of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, national social and philanthropic organization, active members, alumnae and pledges of Zeta and visiting members gave a formal banquet Tuesday evening at the Mary Louise, honoring also the sorority's grand president, Miss Belle Furman of New York City.

The impressive ritual, which at the same time was being observed by the sorority's many other chapters, was conducted by Miss Furman, while Mrs. Madeline Kliban, president of the active chapter, was toastmistress. Miss Helen Gumpert, treasurer, arranged the affair.

Coincident with the observation of Founders' Day each year, every chapter of the sorority sponsors a charity ball to raise money for annual philanthropic appropriations. This year Zeta chapter entertained in the sunroom of the Beverly Hills Hotel, the affair having taken place last evening. Miss Miriam Olden, president of the Los Angeles Alumnae, Miss Ruth Ziegler, Miss Bernice Silver, Miss Helen Abrams and Miss Fannie Ginsburg, assisted on the dance committee.

Trojan Supper Meeting

Mrs. Rosita Hopps Nordwall, former president of the Young Women's Christian Association at the University of Southern California, was a guest of honor and speaker at the monthly supper meeting held by the Trojan "T" on Tuesday evening in the social hall of the Student Union.

One of the most interesting features of the program was the appearance of Miss Henrietta Thomson of the national Young Women's Christian Association board of directors, in Bulgarian costume. She spoke on student life in Bulgaria, basing her remarks on personal experience gained during her childhood and youth in that country.

Another entertainment feature consisted in short impromptu sketches drawn by Hardi Gramatky.

Miss Beth Tibbott, president, and Miss Helen Peterson, vice-president, of the Young Women's Christian Association presided as hostesses, assisted by the other officers of the campus organization, including Misses Betty McDougall, Lois King, Marion Washington, Janet Pelphrey, Lorraine Lewis, Alice Demares, Wilma Goodwin, Marion Farr, Lenore Rothburn, Beatrice Hannay, Doris Tennant and Janet Mangold.

Elaborate Sorority Event

In celebration of Founders' Day of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, a rose supper will be given today at the Kappa Theta chapter house in Westwood, 904 Hilgard avenue. Mrs. Walter A. English, president of the alumnae, is in charge of the program.

Officers of the sorority alumnae and committee chairmen assisting Mrs. English include Mrs. J. Randolph Bradstreet, Miss Dorothy Battey, Mrs. Beth Phelps, Miss Helen Haller, Mrs. Charles H. H. Ritter, Miss Mary Pfahler, Miss Erna Taylor, Mrs. D. M. Kitzmiller, Mrs. Horace Field Berry, Mrs. Stoney L. De Ment, Miss Margaret Pittman and Mrs. Verne W. McKinney.

Instead of the customary banquet, an informal buffet supper has been chosen to honor the founders of Alpha Omicron Pi this year, refreshments served on individual brass trays later to be presented to the active chapter. Each tray will have a red Jacqueminot rose and an individual birthday cake with lighted candles commemorating the anniversary.

Beside the cosy glow of the fire—lighted for the first time at this gathering of alumnae and active sorority members, a description of the candle-light service which is a part of every national convention.

RETURNING FROM HONEYMOON

She Will Make Home in Monrovia

[Boye studios]

Mrs. Edward Lawrence McCook

THE marriage of Miss Baryl Lee Clewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chester Clewett of San Gabriel, to Edward Lawrence McCook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew McCook of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was one of the lovely events of November 27, the ceremony taking place at Hotel Vista del Arroyo, with Rev. John R. Atwill of Church of Our Savior officiating.

Mrs. W. J. Shipley assisted her sister as matron of honor while Misses Kathryn McCook and Florence Allen were bridesmaids. J. Maurice Woods of San Gabriel was best man and Kendall Sinnot, Sewall C. Roehm, George Newton and Allan Mang, all of Alhambra, ushered.

A reception followed the ceremony and after their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McCook will make their home in Monrovia after January 1.

Mehesy Furs

"The Gift for Her a Mehesy Fur"

Do Not Miss This
Special Sale of Christmas Furs

Savings 20% to 40%

Price Concessions Granted

...Now...

Just in Time for Gift Choosing

We Offer for Your Approval
at **MEHESY'S**

Fine Dark Muskrat Coats..... $97.50
Fine Silver Muskrat Coats..... $135.00
Beautiful Lustrous Jap Weasel Coats..... $345.00

ALSO
FINEST QUALITY FOXES—SABLES—BAUM MARTENS
FISHERS—KING FOXES—AND SILVER FOXES

Select Your Furs with Confidence from
The Pioneer Furrier of Southern California

Los Angeles
425 W. 7th

Mehesy Furs

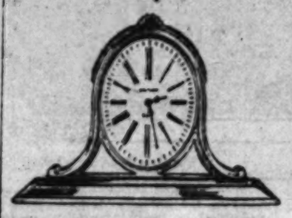
Long Beach
115 E. Seaside Ave.
opp. Auditorium

Two Smart Fur Stores

Montgomery Bros.
First Sale in 49 Years
Enables You to
Save 25% to 50% on Your Christmas Gifts

Reversing a conservative policy that has been maintained for nearly fifty years, Montgomery Bros. have startled all Los Angeles with the announcement of a sale right in the face of Christmas. The response has been wonderful. To those to whom we have not been able to give the usual deliberate Montgomery Bros. service, we apologize. Frankly, we hadn't expected such crowds. We're better prepared for tomorrow. Everything in our stocks is included in this sale, excepting only Elgin Watches and Towles Silverware.

Look for the Montgomery Street Clock on Seventh at Hope



$35.00 Waltham 8-Day Clock, $26.25

One of the popular new types of Waltham 8-Day Library Clocks; the case is Walnut, the dial is aluminum.

Other Library Clocks priced up to $70, all reduced 25%.

$30 Waltham Travel Clock, $22.50

A delightful gift clock for travel or for the dresser—the new square shape—8-Day jeweled movement in fine quality leather case—your choice of many colors.

$25 Travel Clocks—same as above but with round dial . . . $18.75.

Others up to $35.00 all reduced 25%

$6.50 Waterman Pen and Pencil Sets, $4.85

Always an appropriate gift. Choice of colors with gold band. Sizes for both men and women. Waterman Matched Sets are priced as low as $3.35.

$5.00 Comb and File Set, $3.75

Sterling Silver Pocket Comb and Nail File, beautifully etched and in moire-lined convenient pigskin leather case—a quality gift.

Sterling Silver Toilet Wares Reduced 25%

Twenty or more smart patterns from which to select—all carried in open stock so you may choose as few or as many pieces as you desire.

Diamonds Reduced 25%

One of the most carefully selected stocks of fine diamond pieces in Los Angeles. Regular prices have been marked very close so a 25% saving on diamonds means a great deal at Montgomery Bros. Nothing is excluded.

$150 Solitaire Diamond Ring, 18-k. White Gold Mounting; sapphires on each side. Reduced to $75.00

$125 Diamond Ring, 18-k. White Gold, the diamond set in the popular new basket mounting which is embellished with 4 sapphires $93.75

$250 Diamond Ring, in platinum mounting, with two small additional diamonds and two moon-shaped Oriental Sapphires $187.50

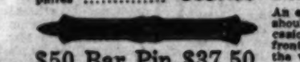
$80 Circle Pin $60.00

An extremely smart shoulder or occasional Pin. The front and sides of the wide circle are of platinum. A suspended bow-knot also with platinum front is diamond-set.

$200 Diamond Solitaire Dinner Ring in platinum mounting, with 4 small diamonds $225.00

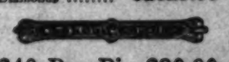
$375 Diamond Ring—a beautiful good-sized center stone in platinum mounting, with four sapphires and four small diamonds $281.25

$2200 Platinum Bracelet set with Oriental Sapphires and Blue White Matched Diamonds $2625.00



$50 Bar Pin $37.50

A beautiful Bar Pin with platinum front and sides and black onyx center panel set with diamonds. The back of the pin is 18-k. gold.



$40 Bar Pin $30.00

It is of 18-k. White Gold with platinum sides and front Diamond-set.

Watches Reduced 25%

What an opportunity to save on the Christmas Gift Watch! All men's and women's watches, excepting Elgins, are included.

$75 Longines
$56.25

Lady's 14-K. gold-filled wrist watch, smartly engraved case, 15-J. Longines movement — a very smart, reliable timepiece.

$2000 Diamond-Set Bracelet Watch $1500

A wonderful buy, 18S. Jules Jurgensen hand-made movement, adjusted to five positions, in an off-platinum hand-made case, set with 10 Baguette Diamonds. Has the new platinum double rope chain bracelet with diamond slides and clasp.

$100 Longines
$75.00

A beautiful Longines Gift Watch for Her—15-jewel movement in 14-K solid gold case of beautiful design.

Many other Longines Watches from which to choose.

$36 Longines
$27.00

Gentleman's Smart Longines Strap Watch, 15-jewel movement in 14-k gold-filled case. Reduced from $36.00 to $27.00.

$65 Longines
$48.75

Gentlemen's Longines Strap Watch, rectangular shape, 14-k. gold-filled case, 15-jewel movement. Reduced from $65 to $48.75.

$110 Longines
$82.50

A very fine Longines Strap Watch, 15-jewel movement in 14-k. solid gold case. A gift watch you may be proud to give him. Reduced from $110.00 to $82.50.

Gifts of Gold Reduced 33⅓%

Many unusual gift things of gold are here for your gift selection—and all reduced 33⅓ per cent. Space permits only a few typical mentions.

$20 Currency Clip $13.35

A Solid Gold Currency Clip of unusual design—a lifetime gift. We will engraveinely appreciate.

Lady's $40.00 Ring $26.65

Smart, green gold Costume Ring, set with large specially cut Emerald and with small pearls in the mounting.

Man's $36.00 Ring $24.00

Heavy massive green gold Ring set with smartly cut topaz — essentially masculine.

Unusual Gifts of Leather—for Men and for Women—Reduced 25% to 50%

Gorham Silver Plated Table Wares
Appropriate Gift Pieces—25 to 50% Reductions

MONTGOMERY BROS.
ESTABLISHED IN 1881
Seventh at Hope
LOS ANGELES' OLDEST JEWELERS

$149.00 4-Pc. Sterling Tea and Coffee Set $111.75

The Teapot, Coffee Pot, Cream and Open Sugar Bowl, of graceful weight Sterling Silver—in attractive simple design.

Other Tea and Coffee Sets up to $750.00—all reduced 25%

$15 Sterling Silver Sandwich Plate $11.25

9½-inch Sterling Silver Plates of good weight, with bright finish, with pierced border decoration.

Other sandwich plates priced $12.50 to $30.00 reduced 25%.

$10.00 Sterling Silver Sugar and Cream Set, $7.50

The illustration shows the design. They are of pure Sterling Silver, heavily lined.

Other Sterling Silver Sugar and Cream Sets, up to $150.00 reduced 25%.

$5.00 Sterling Silver Bonbon, $3.75

Sterling Silver Bonbon or Dish of good weight, with pierced border design—a fine value.

Other Bonbons or Candy Dishes of Sterling Silver, $17.50—all reduced 25%.

$5.00 Sterling Silver Vase, $3.75

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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

will be given by Mrs. Verne W. McKinney. Short verbal sketches of the four founders of Alpha Omicron Pi will be given by Miss Audrey Buratti, president of Kappa Theta chapter, Mrs. Lawrence Minks, Miss Erna Taylor and Mrs. Walter A. English.

A pantomime orchestra, headed by Miss Mae Siddell and including Mrs. Lewis Kistler, Miss Corneli Christmas and Mrs. Lester Wasserberger will entertain with a novelty act, followed by dancing and vocal solos by members of the active chapter, and whistling solos by Miss Marty Negus.

Two comedies will be enacted. Miss Lucille van Winkle and Miss Dorothy Woodbury, representing Kappa Theta chapter and Mmes. Mary Shuman Evans, Margaret Kitzmiller and Walter English of the alumnae chapter depicting problems of 1929.

Town and Gown Affair

The new memorial hall of philosophy at the University of Southern California will be the setting for the December meeting of the Town and Gown Club, of which Mrs. R. B. von Kleinsmid is president, Wednesday, the 18th inst.

The stage and screen will furnish the theme of the meeting, with Peter Gawthorne as guest speaker. Mr. Gawthorne for six years was leading man at the Adelphi Theater in London, and is the author of "The Wishing Well" and other plays.

Presentation Tea

A beautifully appointed formal presentation tea was given Saturday of last week in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise by members of Sigma Alpha Sorority, Beta Delta chapter. The hostesses included the Misses Clover Baumstaub, Lucille Dudane, Claudia Erickson, Muriel Francis, Irma Mullen and Rachy Vanney, and those presented were the Misses Bertha Hedwig, Janice Mansfield, Ruth Miles, Madlyn Nutting and Esther Sweeten. The tea table was gaily decorated with a large basket of yellow chrysanthemums, and tall yellow tapers, casting a soft glow.

Hotel Luncheon

Miss Jane Benchley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Benchley of Long View avenue, Hollywood, was the charming hostess November 30 at tea in the Hollywood Knickerbocker, forty guests being bidden. All appointments were carried out in a Christmas motif of red and silver, with the use of tall red candles tied with silver ribbons, poinsettias and silver trees.

The hostess, who attended the University of Southern California, where she was a Delta Gamma member, returning in August from an extended visit with friends in Hawaii.

Pledging and Initiation

Alpha Delta Sigma Sorority announces the pledging of the Misses Helen Houston, Cecil Bradley, Zora Clark and Myrtle Wilson, and the initiation of Miss Frances Shay.

Golden Wedding Anniversay

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hertzog, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., entertained their family and several friends Thanksgiving Day at a dinner in their Bronson-avenue home, to commemorate their golden wedding anniversary. The home was filled with gifts of flowers, and during the evening many additional friends came to offer congratulations.

Sorority Convention

Dr. Clara Carbinier has had the honor of being unanimously elected grand president of the Upsilon Alpha national dental sorority for the coming two years. She is a member of Theta chapter, of which Dr. Alice Mauer is president, and holds several other notable honors, being president also of the board of advisers of the local chapter, as well as a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and wearing a key for honors attained while in college.

U.C.L.A. Affairs

Thanksgiving and the annual home-coming of University of California at Los Angeles alumni, were the key to many of the recent sorority affairs at Westwood, much originality having been found of late on the social calendar collegiate.

In honor of the active members, pledges of the Beta Delta chapter of the Alpha Phi Sorority gave a charming dance at the home of Miss Helen Van Brunt, 505 South Irving Boulevard, November 30. Assorted cakes, candies, and a punch were served between the dances, music for which was provided by the Paul Pandarvis campus orchestra. Miss Ruth Miller was in charge of the evening and Miss Van Brunt received the guests. Patronesses were Miss Elizabeth Bittman, house mother, and Mrs. R. D. Michells.

Active members of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority were honored by a supper dance at the Hollywood Country Club Saturday, November 30, by the pledges of that organization. A buffet supper managed by Miss Roberta Coulter preceded dancing. The ballroom was decorated with chrysanthemums and pansies, the flowers of the sorority.

Pledges of the Alpha Psi chapter of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, headed by Miss Fern Thompson, were hostesses to the active and alumnae members with an informal dance November 29, at the Rancho Country Club in Fox Hills. Decorations carrying out the Thanksgiving idea were arranged uniquely and music for dancing was provided by the Paul Pendarvis Orchestra.

Homecoming week was celebrated by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority for the alumnae members of the Alpha Iota chapter of this campus. Six charter members were present at the dinner and also attended the chapter meeting which followed. Miss Louise Gibson presided as toastmistress. An open house was given in the chapter house on Hilgard a few days later at which both dancing and bridge were enjoyed. The Misses Maxine Jones and Dorothy Vorhees were in charge of this affair.

Founder's Day celebrations were conducted recently by two sororities which have been nationally active for more than forty years and which were both founded in the New England States. The evening of November 26, Delta Delta Delta Sorority gave the annual celebration of its founding at the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Mrs. Emmet Coon was chairman of this year's banquet and Mrs. Harry Petersmeyer handled reservations. Mrs. T. T. Ellsworth presided as toastmistress. Sponsors were Mrs. A. E. Wallace, Alliance president; Mrs. Howard Lewis, Province deputy; Miss Louise Nichols, Theta Pi chapter at this university, and Miss Frances Allen, Theta Xi chapter at the University of Southern California.

Last Saturday the Los Angeles alumnae chapter of the Sigma Kappa Sorority in conjunction with the Alpha Omicron chapter at University of California at Los Angeles gave its annual Founder's Day luncheon. Miss Nita Robinson, president of the alumnae chapter, was toastmistress. Mrs. Raymond D. Andrews, Mrs. George Hook, and the Misses Gertrude Mathoon, Florence Mason, Lillian Arthur, and Irene Gilbert were in charge.

Betrothal Announced

Mrs. Elsie Sunshine of 16711 Kenyon Road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, O., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Madge Sunshine, to Martin Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wilson of 1746 Roosevelt avenue, Los Angeles.

The Sunshines have recently moved to the eastern city, having lived for many years in Los Angeles. No date for the wedding has been set.

Church Ceremony

Announcement is made of the marriage November 27, in the Wee Kirk of the Heather in Glendale of Miss Genevieve Faith to Peter B. Steele of Clarissa avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steele of Victoria, Can., the ceremony being read by Rev. Stewart P. MacLennan of Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

The church was lovely in its decorations of flowers and foliage and the bride wore a gown of eggshell satin with deep lace yoke, the long tulle veil held cap effect by orange blossoms and she carried an immense sheaf of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Hazel Mayy, maid of honor, was in pale green taffeta, while the bridesmaids, Misses Helen Lewis, June Windsor and Harriet Murphy, wore frocks of pastel shaded taffeta and all carried chrysanthemums to harmonize with their gowns.

Fred Gage served as best man, while Frank Murphy gave the bride in marriage. After a three-weeks' honeymoon thorugh Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Steele will return to make their home in Hollywood.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Armitage, who are sailing for Australia and the Orient the 6th inst., entertained three generations of the Armitage family at their English style home in South Mansfield avenue Thanksgiving Day. Walter Holts of Berlin, Germany, and Wadsworth Harris, old-time friends of the Armitages, were special honor guests.

Open House

Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at the University of California at Los Angeles held open house for friends and relatives at the chapter house in Westwood, Sunday afternoon, November 24. In the receiving line were Miss Delta Martin, national president of Alpha Gamma Delta, Miss Helen Sinsabaugh, president of the chapter; Mrs. Elizabeth Sessions, house mother; Mrs. Orville Routt, patroness; Mrs. Edgar Craft, president of the Mothers' Club, and Mrs. Harry Compton, president of the alumnae association. Miss Artha Bruce and Miss Marjorie McClellan were in charge of the affair.

Home from Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harry John Munro have returned from their honeymoon and are domiciled at 5205 Hollywood Boulevard. Mrs. Munro was formerly Mrs. Katherine Thompson Von Blon of Pasadena.

Church Ceremony

The marriage is announced of Miss Elsie Dorothy Rechnagel, daughter of Carl L. Rechnagel, of 31 Garden Place Brooklyn, N. Y., to Stanley H. Pierson, the ceremony taking place November 30, last, in the Wee Kirk of the Heath-

AIDE TO SORORITY CHAIRMAN

Society Will Entertain Tomorrow

[Ray Huff studios]
Miss Jane Youngworth

ONE of the delightfully planned events for tomorrow will be the luncheon and bridge with which Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles is giving at the Town House for its house furnishing fund at Westwood. Among those actively interested are Miss Eleanor Stimson, chairman of the afternoon, who is to be assisted by Misses Louise Vesper, Jane Youngworth, Betty Ebbert, Josephine Alderman, Lorraine Woerner, Lucy Guild, Betty Janss and Ida Hull Lloyd, while Miss Helen Galbreth, president of the chapter, is supervising all arrangements.

The new Kappa House is located at 744 Hildegarde avenue, corner of Manning street, and is one of the loveliest of the new chapter houses recently erected on the Westwood campus.

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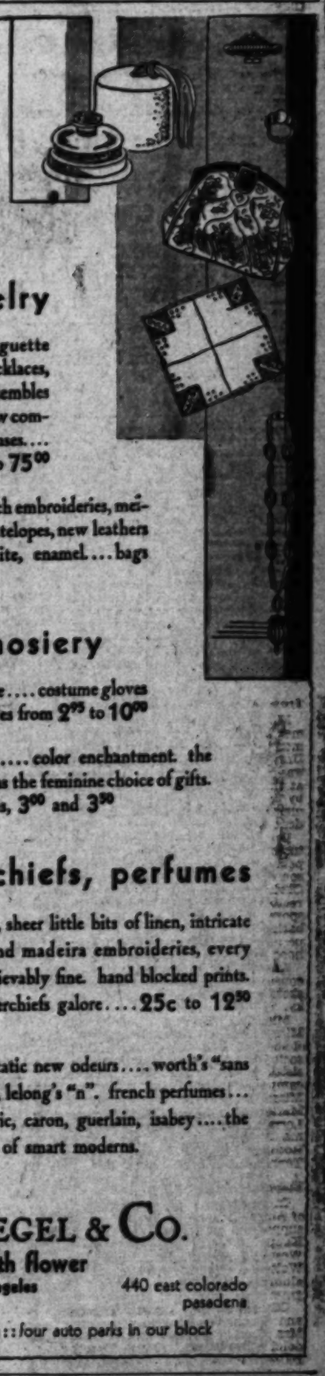

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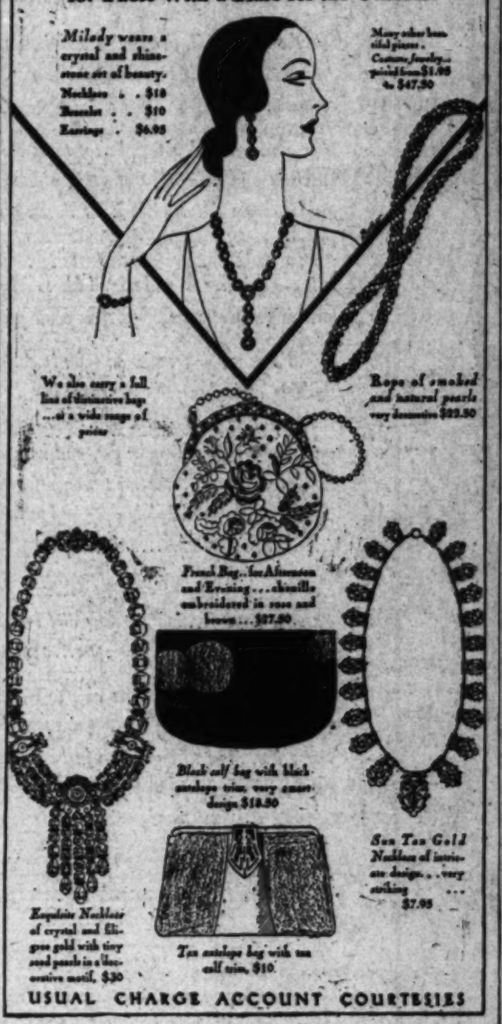

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How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

r, Glendale, with Rev. Courtland Myers, officiating.

The bride wore a Patou model of antique ivory satin and rare thread lace, the veil of tulle shirred into a tulle cap was fastened at either side by orange blossoms and she carried gardenias, roses and lilies of the valley.

There were no attendants and Mr. Rechnagel gave his daughter in marriage.

Helen Walker Hamilton gave an organ recital preceding the ceremony and also played the wedding marches.

After a honeymoon motoring through the State, Mr. and Mrs. Pierson will return to make their home here.

The bride who has lived abroad most of her life, was graduated from Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn, while Mr. Pierson recently came to Southern California to live from his home in Boston. A reception and wedding dinner at the home of Leon Rains, 956 South Longwood avenue, followed the ceremony.

Clewett-McCook

The Vista Del Arroyo in Pasadena, was the scene of a pretty wedding, November 27, last, when Miss Beryl Lee Clewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lester Clewett of San Gabriel became the bride of Edward Lawrence McCook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew McCook of Cedar Rapids. Rev. John R. Atwill of Church of Our Savior, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was very charming in a gown of egg-shell satin, with veil of tulle fastened with pearl headband, and she carried an arm shower of violets, lilies of the valley and golden rosebuds.

Mrs. W. J. Shipley assisted her sister as matron of honor in pink satin, lace trimmed, which had served as her own wedding gown and she carried an arm shower of golden roses, while Miss Kathryn McCook, maid of honor, wore pale green satin, and Miss Florence Aldrich, bridesmaid, in apricot-satin, carried golden roses and maidenhair ferns.

J. Maurice Woods of San Gabriel, was best man, and Kendall Bishop, Sewall C. Roehm, George Morrison and Allan Mang, all of Alhambra, ushered.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. McCook left on their honeymoon and, after January 1, next, will make their home in Monrovia.

Mrs. McCook attended Oregon State College and University of Southern California, and is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Wedding Announced

Mrs. Edward Rosland announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ester V. Rosland, to Samuel P. Billings. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Morris Petersen of the First Swedish Baptist Church, at the home of the bride before an altar of ferns, palms and chrysanthemums. Mrs. G. Erickson, who accompanied Mrs. Gordon Holmquist, also played the wedding march.

Miss Mildred Johnson, only attendant, wore a gown of orchid tulle over satin, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. The bride's gown was of white satin, with tight bodice and long, full, uneven hemline. The double tulle veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Billings are now on a honeymoon trip in the north.

McKowan-Mattheis

Choosing Thanksgiving Day as the date of her wedding, Miss Orlean McKowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. McKowan of Glendale, became the bride of Paul L. Mattheis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mattheis of Los Angeles, the ceremony being read by Rev. Harvey C. Parks at noon in the Church of the Angels, Garvanza, with 200 relatives and friends in attendance. Preceding the service, Lee Hallam, with organ accompaniment, sang "O Perfect Love."

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of pale yellow chiffon in semiprincess style, and a hat in corresponding shades of felt and maline, while she carried a bouquet of cream roses.

Miss Isabel Richardson, maid of honor, wore delicate green chiffon, while the bridesmaids Misses Helen and Florence McKowan were in peach and orchid panne satin. Tulle caps and orchard and pink sweet-peas completed the costumes.

Spencer Shaver served as best man, while Berny Mattheis and Edwin McKowan were ushers. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mattheis left for San Francisco by boat. They will make their home in Glendale after their return.

Dinner Party

Autumn colors were attractively carried out in the decorations of a dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. James McCluskey entertained recently at their new home in Alhambra, tall yellow candles being used in silver candelabra. Mrs. McCluskey was formerly Miss Frances Goldsborough, and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Goldsborough, Miss Alison Goldsborough, Miss Ruth Goldsborough, Miss Charlotte Goldsborough, Harry McCluskey, J. W. Wilson and William O'Donnell.

For Crippled Children

A benefit bridge-tea is planned by several society and club women for Wednesday, to take place at the home of Mrs. Emanuel Cohen, 3809 West Seventh street, to raise money for a party to be given for the crippled children of the Top o' the World Club in the General Hospital, the 23rd inst.

Mrs. Bill Moon is chairman for the bridge party, assisted by Mrs. Oscar Dehner and Mrs. Dailey S. Stafford. It is through the Top o' the World Christmas tree committee, selling trees in the interest of the children, that these women have become interested in helping the kiddies. Home-made cookies and cash have already been promised and ice cream has been given for the party. Empty spools are needed for the hand work of the children. Mrs. Moon says. Her address is 1180 Oak Grove Drive, Los Angeles. Supplies for the work, candies and toys, will be given to Florence A. Mast, head of the entertainment and hand work for children at the hospital.

Mrs. Mae Shumway Enderly, president of the Matinee Musical Club, general chairman of the tree campaign, will have a table at bridge. Other hostesses having tables will be Mrs. Hascle Freeman, Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley, Mrs. Mox Dehner, Mrs. John Buckles, Mrs. J. E. Argus, Mrs. Leonard Woodward, Mrs. S. A. Webb, Mrs. Charles S. Rost, Mrs. O. H Amberg, Mrs. Robert H. Green, Mrs. Burt C. Hunnicutt, Mrs. J. Leib, Mrs. Susan B. Lang, Mrs. Oscar Dehner, Mrs. Emanuel Cohen and Mrs. Dailey S. Stafford.

Smart Luncheon

Among the charmingly appointed affairs of the past week was the luncheon party with which Mrs. L. T. Larrabee and Miss M. B. Colt of 636 South Serrano entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Mary Louise honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams of Belgium, who are making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kimber and Tom Kimber of North Mariposa.

The holiday colors, red and green, were carried out in all the decorations and appointments of the beautifully decorated table, a large green bowl, filled with red asters and chrysanthemums, red and green satin bows and whip candles in silver holders, while tiny Christmas trees, attached to the green nut baskets, served as place favors.

Soiree Guests

Mrs. Hascle Freeman, president of the Women's Breakfast Club, had as guests Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Knickerbocker soiree Dr. Gurlie Mellinthin, Mr. and Mrs. John Bazart, Mrs. Dailey S. Stafford, Mrs. Bill Moon and Miss Edna L. Shaw.

Home Wedding

In the presence of only the immediate families, Miss Edna Louise Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schmidt, 2096 West Thirty-first street, became the bride of James Lloyd Ralphs, son of Mrs. Mary Ralphs of Gorman, November 26, at the home of her parents, with Reverend Father Truckstruw officiating.

Gowned in white satin fashioned in princess lines with a long train and given in marriage by her father, the bride made a lovely picture. Her bouquet was of gardenias, white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Pauline Lazdon, a cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, was in a princess model of wild orchid chiffon with long, uneven hemline and carried an arm bouquet of gold-colored roses, lilies of the valley and orchid sweet peas.

William J. Schmidt, Jr., a brother of the bride, served as best man. After a wedding breakfast in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise Mr. and Mrs. Ralphs left for a trip to the Grand Canyon, after which they will make their home in Gorman. The bride was graduated from St. Agnes, while Mr. Ralphs attended University of Southern California.

Church Ceremony

Miss Virginia Walton, daughter of Mrs. Mayme Walton of 3516 Fourth avenue, became the bride of Robert Wylie of 3518 Fourth avenue, November 27, in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, with Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the Glendale First Presbyterian Church officiating. One hundred and twenty-five guests witnessed the ceremony.

Gowned in ivory satin made in the new princess silhouette and carrying a shower of American Beauty roses, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, James A. Walton. She was assisted by Miss Clem Berry, maid of honor, who wore Nile green satin and carried pink roses and sweet peas, and by Miss Mildred Martin, wearing orchid satin and carrying orchid sweet peas and sunburst roses.

Harry Wylie served his brother as best man, while ushers were Edward O'Brien and Mickey Crane. Mrs. Lester Phillips was at the organ and accompanied Mrs. Harrison H. Rhoads, soloist.

The home of the bride's mother was the scene of a reception after the wedding and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie then left for a brief motor trip, after which they will live in Los Angeles. The bride is a former resident of Fort Smith, Ark., and Mr. Wylie was graduated from Washington University at St. Louis.

Sorority Bridge Luncheon

The City Association of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority was entertained Saturday of last week with a bridge-luncheon at the home of Miss Nell Grant, 1038 Grand View street, with Mrs. Clay Morstad of Glendale and Mrs. Cecil Carle assisting the hostess. High scores were won by Miss Fern White of Santa Monica and Mrs. Earl Dahlman of Santa Ana, and others in attendance were Mmes. Martin Jarvis, Sidney Bone, Clinton Berry, Benjamin Berger and J. Brenaman, and Misses Edna Welch, Lillian Criswell, Jean Nicholson and Rubye Bellmard.

The sorority will next meet when a Christmas party takes place in the home of the president, Mrs. Martin Jarvis.

Birthday Anniversary

Kappa Beta Gama celebrated its fourth birthday anniversary Wednesday evening with a bridge party given by Miss Irene Voight and Miss Marjorie Bassett at the Beverly Hills Hotel. After cards a supper was served, the table being decorated with a huge cake, candles and the sorority crest.

Included in the party were the Misses Mildred Kahley, Clara Bremmer, Nome Stricker, Esther Lyngley, Lillian Guinn, Markaret Steinmetz, Mildred Opperman, Ada Christiansen, Adele Heissenbuttel, Gladys Russell, Willamene Dalley, Marjorie Bassett, Margaret Hudson, Irene Simpson, Datha Hanna, Deda Eagon, Madonna De Jien, Billie Russell and Etta Rittersbacher.

Globe Trotters

Honors for extensive tours are deserved by Mrs. Lucien Shaw and Mrs. Nina J. West, mothers of Judge and Mrs. Hartley Shaw of Glendale. Of special interest is the fact that they are grandmothers and great-grandmothers, and have traveled to South America to see a grandson-in-law and a granddaughter and then up to Canada where live another grandson-in-law, granddaughter, and a great-granddaughter. Mrs. Shaw recently returned from an extensive four months' tour, which began by traveling from the Panama Canal by boat then south to Valparaiso where she took a train across the Andes. By a river boat she reached Asuncion, Paraguay, and passed a month with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Faust (Dorothy Shaw.) Mr. Faust is in the consular service there. Mrs. Shaw returned by boat to New York and continued up to Toronto, Can., to enjoy a week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawrie (Evelyn Shaw) and her new great-granddaughter, Evelyn Joan. The Lawrie family is planning to pass the Christmas holidays in Glendale with relatives.

Smart Affair

The women councilors of the University of Southern California, a newly organized advisory board for that institution, were the honor guests at a luncheon Tuesday at the Biltmore. Mrs. George O. Robinson of Pasadena, an honorary alumna of the university, and Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid were the hostesses of the occasion. Following a brief reception luncheon was served in the hotel conference room, which was gay with autumn flowers.

The speakers of the occasion were President Von KleinSmid, who formally announced the creation of the women's councilors' board and outlined its functions, and Dr. Bruce Baxter, chaplain of the university.

The women's councilors include Mmes. George O. Robinson, Alfred E. D. Carscallen, O. H. Churchill, E. W. Clark, F. W. Davey, Frank E. Eckhart, M. E. Eggleston, Lyman Farwell, Walter H. Fisher, Paul H. Helms, Norman R. Herman, Oliver S. Hershman, Jean Hill, W. I. Hollingsworth, W. L. Honnold, William Francis Howard, Charles E. Hunt, Robert S. Ingraham, Edwin J. Marshall, Seeley W. Mudd, Matilda Murdock, Nicholas E. Rice, A. C. Robbins, Wiloughby Rodman, Sloan-Orcutt, R. B. Von KleinSmid, Jerrold F. Walton, Gurdon W. Wattles and Erasmus Wilson.

Home From South

Mrs. Milton Leroy Stannard has returned home after a most delightful trip to the United Daughters of the Confederacy convention in Biloxi, Miss., being accompanied by Delegates Mrs. W. H. McClymonds and Mrs. H. C. Booth of Berkeley, Mrs. C. C. Clay of Piedmont, Mrs. William Millspaugh, Mrs. Bayless Shepherd, Mrs. E. F. Scattergood of Los Angeles, Mrs. William Monroe of Long Beach, Mrs. Mary Curlee Park and Miss Althea Park of Pasadena, Mrs. J. A. Harris and Mrs. R. F. Blankenburg of San Diego.

Mrs. Stannard is president of the California U.D.S.'s, and she was the honor guest at many brilliant affairs during her sojourn in the southern city, where Atlanta chapter, with Mrs. D. P. Stevenson, president, proved itself a delightful hostess, Mrs. J. J. Harris, president of the Georgia division, sharing the honors at the many lovely teas, dinners and bridge parties.

Home From Abroad

Mrs. Alexander Edward Naughton (Ulric Cole,) talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cole of 4933 Rosewood avenue, has just returned from two years abroad, where she completed her studies of piano and composition with Mme. Nadia Boulanger in Paris.

While abroad she visited in many cities in Southern Spain, passing some eight weeks in Malaga and vicinity, and was greatly impressed with the similarity of scenery and climate with our own Southern California. Mr. Naughton of New York City also finished a two years' course at the Sorbonne in Paris, receiving his doctor's degree, and is now instructor at Yale. Recently a charmingly appointed reception was given at the Faculty Club of New Haven, honoring Mrs. Naughton, by Mrs. George Barritt and Mrs. Harold March, when the honor guest gave a group of her own compositions written during her sojourn in the French capital.

Delightful Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Cel Fransen of Burbank entertained Saturday evening, November 30, in their home to honor Miss Martha Blood and

BEAUTIFUL SERVICE MAKES HER BRIDE

[Sergis Alberts studios]
Mrs. Bernard Roberts

The Venetian Room of the Beverly-Wilshire was the setting of one of the loveliest weddings of the season, when Miss Esther Rosenblith became the bride of Bernard Roberts, the ceremony being read by Cantor Silverman in the presence of relatives and friends. The room was lovely in its elaborate decorations of white chrysanthemums, ferns and myriads of tall, white candles, while a reception for 400 guests followed the ceremony.

Miss Roselle Rosenblith, assisted her sister as maid of honor, Mrs. Saul Grossman was matron of honor and Misses Edythe Freidman, Florence Zippermann, Gertrude Bernard, Beatrice Roberts, Sophia Grossman and Mona Brinig were bridesmaids, tiny Bernice Weinberg flower girl, and Seamore Grossman carried the ring.

After a honeymoon motoring to Carmel, Sacramento, Stockton, Yosemite and San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will return the 15th inst. to make their home at Bancroft Apartments, Cloverdale avenue at Wilshire.

TEDDIES
...an Ever-Welcome Gift!

SHE'LL be delighted with a lovely teddie for Christmas! Lacy things and tailored pieces...in crepe-backsatin, pussy willow and crepe-de-chine. Attractive pastel shades. At Desmond's Broadway and Desmond's Wilshire.

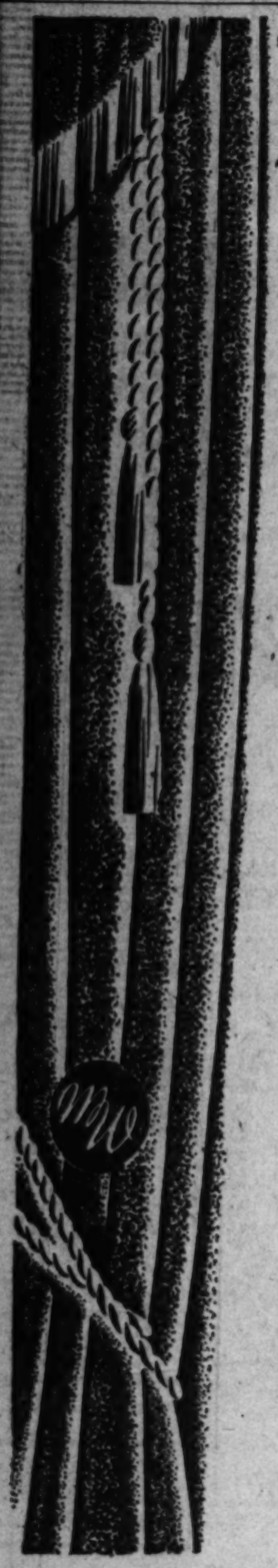
$5

STEP-INS
DANCE SETS
SLIPS
GOWNS
PAJAMAS

DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 616 . . WILSHIRE near LA BRE

Travel Suggestions

Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel pa... These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips, by sea, rail and motor bus.



Presenting
a DISTINGUISHED MERCHANT
..... in a NEW CONNECTION

Perhaps no name is better known in the diamond and jewelry trade circles of America than that of George E. Feagans. For more than a quarter century the dominant diamond merchant and jeweler of Los Angeles, Mr. Feagans has made an impression on this community which will last throughout this generation.

To the host of Mr. Feagans' friends in Southern California we are, indeed, very happy to announce his association with our company.

It is a tribute and a compliment to us that so distinguished a merchant and connoisseur of gems, with so illustrious a career, should choose M. Weinstein as the best opportunity for the expression of his experience.

It is our privilege to make available to Mr. Feagans one of the most important stocks of fine diamond pieces in all America.

Mr. Feagans now occupies an office in our suite in the Roosevelt Building and when you come to see him, he will be able to show you tray after tray of the most marvelous gem pieces you ever saw...square cut, marquise cut, and many other fancy cuttings in gem diamonds...the most wonderful tiny gem-set bracelet watches...gem-set and plain strap and pocket watches...necklaces ...bracelets...brooches...and bar pins.

...the better grades of clocks, too...and fine silverwares...and exclusive jewelry...and novelties and imported wares not to be found in the usual jewelry store...wonderful gift suggestions.

As general brokers, we are able to make it possible for Mr. Feagans to quote his friends and patrons almost unbelievably low prices. The savings you will be able to make on any gift requirements we can supply to you through Mr. Feagans will astound you.

Mr. Feagans requests us to extend to you for him a cordial and sincere invitation to visit him in his new business home.

M. WEINSTEIN
Importer of Diamonds and Precious Stones
Suite 719 Roosevelt Building...Seventh at Flower
TRinity 0696 - 0697 - 0698

The IDEAL GIFT
WITH THE ADDED CHARM OF USEFULNESS

we invite comparison of value

Colburn's FURS EXCLUSIVELY
716-718 South Flower

LOS ANGELES FOREMOST FURRIER

What Hostes...

Lillian Bowman, who are winter in California, at present the ...ing house guests of Mrs. Min... Blair and her daughter, Miss Blair.

...ers were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. ... of Burbank, Mrs. Grace Ru... and Miss Mildred Rudolph and ... Rudolph, Mrs. Anna Lyons ... and Mrs. Cayre Burton of ... Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis ... Miss Velma Noble and Miss ... Noble of Selma; Mrs. E. A. ... of Hollywood and Mrs. Blair ... her daughter.

...ital Announced

...announcement has been made by ... and Mrs. W. H. Pollard of 4428 ... avenue, of the engage... of their daughter, Miss Max... Pollard, to Donald Thornton, ... of Mrs. Nellie Thornton of ...ington Park. The wedding will ... place in early June.

...-Walker

...e Wee Kirk o' the Heather in ... Lawn Memorial Park was ...setting chosen for a pretty ...ing in late November, that of ... Adelia Stone of Santa Barbara, ...ter of Mrs. Adelia Stone, and ... J. Walker, Jr., of 1320 North ... avenue, Glendale. Rev. ... A. Ingham of the Glendale ... Methodist Episcopal Church ... the ceremony before 125 guests. ...ring a white chiffon gown ... a long ruffled skirt, and veil ... cap of tulle, the bride carried ...ower of roses and lilies of the ... Her only attendant was ... Dolly Stone, who wore canary ... chiffon with a wide lace ..., and carried Russell roses ... and sweet peas. Little Gil... Jean Ely was flower girl, car... a basket of pink sweet peas

Shop Early Tomo...
"THE SE...

DIES

Welcome Gift!

[D]elighted with a lovely [C]hristmas! Lacy things ...in crepe-back-sat[in] and crepe-de-chine. [...] shades. At Desmond's [...] Desmond's Wilshire.

$5

[DES]MOND'S

... WILSHIRE near LA BREA

Suggestions

[...] Travel, Resort and Hotel [...] suggest all sorts of long or short [...]

[W]ITH THE [A]DDED [C]HARM OF [US]EFULNESS

[I] invite comparison of values

Colburns FURS EXCLUSIVELY [...]-718 South Flower

[FOREM]OST FURRIER

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

[...] who are win[tering] in California, at present the [house] guests of Mrs. Min[...] and her daughter, Miss [...]

[...] were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. [...], Mrs. Grace Ru[...] Mildred Rudolph and [...], Mrs. Anna Lyons [...] Mrs. Carrie Burton of [...] Mr. and Mrs. Elvis [...] Velva Noble and Miss [...] of Selma; Mrs. E. A. [...] of Hollywood and Mrs. Bair [...] daughter.

[Betrothal Announced]

[Announcement] has been made by [Mr. and] Mrs. W. E. Pollard of 4426 [...] of the engage[ment] of their daughter, Miss Max[...], to Donald Thornton, [son] of Mrs. [...] Thornton of [...] Park. The wedding will [take place] in early June.

[...]

[...] Wee Kirk o' the Heather in [Forest] Lawn Memorial Park was [...] chosen for a pretty [...] late November, that of [...] of Santa Barbara, [daughter] of Mrs. Adelia Stone, and [...] Walker, Jr., of 1330 North [...] avenue, Glendale. Rev. [...] of the Glendale [...] Episcopal Church [performed] the ceremony before 125 guests. [...] a white chiffon gown [...] long ruffled skirt, and veil [...] of tulle, the bride carried [...] of roses and lilies of the [valley]. Her only attendant was [...], who wore canary [...] chiffon with a wide lace [...] and carried Russell roses [and] sweet peas. Little Gil[...] was flower girl, car[rying] a basket of pink sweet peas and wearing pink crepe de chine.

Mr. Walker chose for his best man Truman Crotinger.

After a trip by plane to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Walker will reside at 501 West Broadway, Glendale.

In Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Underhill of Los Angeles have been visiting in St. Louis, Mo., registered at the Hotel Kings-Way.

Wedding Date

Miss Ruth Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderton Thomas, whose marriage to Valdemar Willard Olson will be solemnized the 12th inst., has been the incentive for a number of prenuptial courtesies.

This wedding day has the special significance of being the silver wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, and the golden wedding anniversary of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith Canning of Vallejo, who will attend the ceremony. Mrs. Thomas has issued 100 invitations for a trousseau-tea in honor of her daughter, this afternoon. Decorations will be in red and white, with poinsettias effectively used throughout the home.

Miss Irma Sorter, who will assist Miss Thomas as maid of honor, entertained with Miss Pearl Steele at the home of the former in Courtney avenue recently, many of the guests being Alpha Chi Omega Sorority sisters of Miss Thomas.

The guests included the Mmes. McKee Adams, Thomas Sidney Meeks, Harold Heyl, Clayton Townsend, and the Misses Bonnie Hickey, Helen Pease, Mary-Lou Saenger, Dorothy Weber, Beulah Furney, Ruth Windham, Lucille Umbenstock, Beatrice Brand and the honoree.

Reynolds-Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. Grant V. Cooper, whose wedding was an event in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, November 30, are on their honeymoon, although they have not made known their destination, and after their return will make their home in Hermosa Beach. Mrs. Cooper was formerly Miss Edna Claire Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reynolds of Holt avenue. Miss Margaret Elinor Walker assisted as maid of honor in poudre blue chiffon with taffeta hat to match and carried pink rosebuds, while the bride wore white chiffon with close-fitting hat and carried roses and valley lilies. Wyman Reynolds served as best man and Mr. Reynolds gave his daughter in marriage. The bride was graduated from Westlake School while Mr. Cooper is an alumnus of Southwestern Law School and is affiliated with Delta Kappa Fraternity.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE ARMY AND NAVY

With the approaching Christmas holidays, many visitors are arriving in the service colony to be the inspiration for a gay whirl of parties during their stay in the Southland. Among the most interesting visitors is Mrs. Paul Steintorf, who sailed a short time ago from the Orient and is the house guest until early in the new year of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Frank E. Parker, U.S.A., at their home in San Pedro. Mrs. Steintorf's husband, American trade commissioner with the Department of Commerce in the American Embassy at Tokio, Japan, will join her here in January. To introduce their daughter to their many army and civilian friends, Maj. and Mrs. Parker were hosts at two attractive bridge supper parties last week entertaining at their home Friday and Saturday nights. Thanksgiving colors and favors added an interesting note to the parties and bidden for the first event were: Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Woods, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Conable, Maj. and Mrs. C. W. McMillan, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Cheseldon, Capt. A. L. Parmelee, Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Griffin, Lieut. William B. Short, Lieut. J. G. Reynolds, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin Ewing, Mrs. E. H. Grasett of Monrovia, Mrs. F. R. Conable of Monrovia, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Morgan of Long Beach and Frank Parker, Jr. Saturday night invitations were issued to: Maj. and Mrs. Paul Bowman, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Ainsworth, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Twyman, Miss Helen Virginia Twyman, Lieut. and Mrs. Oliver Gilbert, Lieut. and Mrs. E. A. Kleinman, Lieut. and Mrs. H. W. Ulmo, Mr. and Mrs. James Dodson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cranfield, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Frank Parker, Jr.

News of interest to the naval colony on this coast is the engagement of Miss Adelia Fleetwood of Tacoma, Wash., and Lieutenant-Commander Herbert Bouson, U.S.N., which was formally announced at a smart dinner given by Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. John H. Paige, U.S.S. Colorado, Saturday. Heralding the colorful season, appointments for the dinner were carried out with masses of flaming poinsettias, greens and slender scarlet tapers. Covers were marked for Miss Fleetwood, Lieutenant-Commander Bouson, and Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Watts, Commander and Mrs. J. P. Olding, Commander and Mrs. William Short, Commander and Mrs. M. M. Leonard, Commander and Mrs. O. M. Hustvedt, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. R. M. Griffin, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Leland Steeves, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. H. W. Ziroli, Lieut. and Mrs. Coggins, Miss Freund of Pasadena, Lieutenant-Commander Wainwright and Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Paige. Miss Fleetwood, who has been visiting in Pasadena and San Diego, returned to her northern home last week. Although no date has been set as yet for the wedding, they will make their home at the harbor following the wedding, while Lieutenant-Commander Bouson is attached to the U.S.S. Colorado.

Ushering in a series of smart holiday affairs that will mark the service social calendar for December, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. W. McClaran, U.S.S. California, entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Lowry of Burlingame, who were in the south for a visit of several days. A profusion of autumn leaves and flowers was arranged on the tea table and tall yellow tapers burned in silver holders. Assisting the hostess in receiving were Mrs. Edward H. H. Old, Mrs. Neal B. Farwell, Mrs. Claude Jones, Mrs. Ralph Otis Davis and Mrs. William Fechteler.

A delightfully informal Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed Thursday by a group of friends who gathered at the home of Commander and Mrs. Eric Barr, U.S.S. Idaho,

HONEYMOON BEING SPENT IN NORTH

[Wilfred Orme studio]
Mrs. John Miller

Carrying out the late fall motif in decorations and appointments, the wedding of Miss Carol Platt, daughter of H. P. Platt, and John Miller took place at Hollywood Christian Church, before an altar banked with gold and russet chrysanthemums, tall cathedral candles shedding a soft glow over the scene as Rev. Charles Watson read the marriage service, in the presence of more than 500 guests.

Miss Helen Genor, maid of honor, in peach satin, Mrs. Clarence Hanssen in gold and the Misses Doris Wilding, Brunhilda Frank and Ruth Brooks in yellow, orange and apricot satin carried sweet peas to match their frocks, while the maid of honor and matron of honor carried pink roses with streamers of pansies.

Harry Melhuish was best man and Larry Haas, Clarence Hanssen, Harry Green and Maurice Miller ushered.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parent's, 6569 De Longpre avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for a northern motor honeymoon and will make their home here after their return.

Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Tomorrow—Monday

HOLIDAY SALE

New Silhouette

EVENING GOWNS

at one Remarkable Price

$20

Regular $35.00 to $49.75 Values

Only thru Fink's vast buying power is it possible to present this Special Purchase Event of Beautiful Evening Gowns just in time for the Holiday social functions--Please do not confuse these gowns with ordinary twenty dollar gowns --Every one is brand new, in the latest Paris Approved Styles of the finest quality *MOIRE—TAFFETA—SATIN—CREPE—CHIFFON and TULLE,* in fact, every gown made to sell at a much higher price!

Princess Silhouettes—Mammoth Bows—Novel Drapes and Flares—Shirring—Irregular Hems—some Extremely Long at Back—Beautiful Flowers and clever Treatments of Tulle.

The Season's Leading Colors
Red — Orchid — Black — Maize — Green Eggshell — Blue and Flesh

Shop Early Tomorrow and Make a Real Saving

"THE SHOP ALL WOMEN KNOW"

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

Flower At Eighth

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Five Floors Offer Many Suggestions That Combine Beauty With Utility

Colored Glassware
Gold encrusted colored glassware in great array for Christmas gift giving. Third Floor. Priced each $5.00

China Service Plates Bids Your Attention

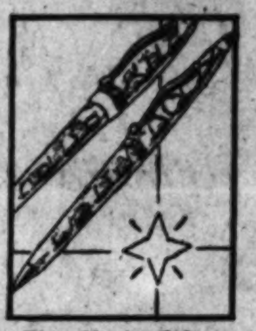
Hostesses who like to entertain distinctively will enthuse about a gift of exquisite service plates. Softly mellowed backgrounds, charmingly complement the intricate decorations. Among the display we find such names as Lenox, Wedgwood, Worcester, Minton, etc.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.—Third Floor)

Pewter Gift Jug
A Christmas gift preferred. A Pewter water jug of unusual design in popularly priced. First Floor $7.50

Brass Wood Box
A thoughtful Christmas gift—useful as well as decorative. Imported brass wood box Fourth Floor. $15.00

Dresden Swans
Flower bowls shaped into swans from Dresden china. Third Floor. The larger, $7.00; medium, $5.00; smaller.. $1.50



Sheaffer's Gifts
A suggestion for the man—Sheaffer's pens and pencils. First Floor. The pencil shown, $4.00, pen $9.50

In A Great Variety Sparkling Crystal Gifts

Delight her heart with a gift of crystal. Our shelves fairly dazzle with pattern after pattern. Open stock stemware services, candlesticks, flower bowls, vases, etc.—each a Christmas gift of charm and dignity. Early selection will avoid the last day crowds.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.—Third Floor)

Pyrex Casserole
A guaranteed. Pyrex casserole complete with a delightful nickel plated frame. Select now. 4th Fl..... $5.25

Indian Book Ends
Book ends are displayed here in an unusual variety. Splendid gifts. Second Floor. The pair shown... $10.50

Floor Aquariums
Just arrived! Styled in a modern manner. Green glass bowl with wrought stand. A smart gift. Second Floor $30.00

Art Table Lamp
An unusual gift lamp. A dancing girl on a marble base, holding a lighted ball. Second Floor. Priced complete........ $40.00

Consider A Telechron Electric Gift Clock

Telechron electric clocks—a gift as modern as tomorrow. We moderns will thrill over such a gift. Telechron, the motored clock of 1930, requires no winding or regulating. Here you will find styles ranging from stately grandfather clocks to colorful kitchen clocks. All guaranteed. First Floor.

Gift Lighters
Select from a great assortment of new lighters. First Floor. The table lighter is $5.50; the pocket lighter.. $5.00

Italian Marble
Christmas gifts of Italian marble are much desired. First Floor. The marble shown is priced $30.00

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
741 South Flower Los Angeles
LONG BEACH PASADENA SAN DIEGO

Gift Smoke Stand
A suggestion for him. Choose from a host of styles on our First Floor. The one shown. $8.50

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

at their Point Fermin home. Bowls of fruit were arranged about the dining-room and the table was decorated with huge yellow and bronze hued chrysanthemums. Covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. William Lane, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Barr, from Los Angeles; Mrs. Philip Dunford of New London, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. Clement Buffum Lewis and their daughter, Phyllis, of San Pedro; Ellen, Christopher and Franklin Barr, and Commander and Mrs. Barr.

The Gay Nineties dinner-dance at the Pacific Coast Club Thanksgiving eve was one of the cleverest and most enjoyable affairs of the season and among members of the service contingent who took this opportunity to entertain were Commander and Mrs. Claude Jones of the U.S.S. West Virginia. Commander and Mrs. Jones used golden chrysanthemums and slender ivory tapers to appoint their table and extended invitations to Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old, Capt. and Mrs. Neal B. Farwell, Commander and Mrs. E. A. Lofquist, Commander and Mrs. H. E. Lewis, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. James Crutchfield, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. M. O. Carlson, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, Mrs. John Hoover, Capt. Edward Constein, Commander J. S. Evans and Lieutenant-Commander R. B. Schrum.

Mrs. W. L. Darnall, wife of Commander Darnall, U.S.S. Lexington, entertained informally at tea Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Glenn A. Smith, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Smith, flight officer aboard the Lexington, and her father and mother, Capt. (retired) and Mrs. Benton C. Becker, U.S.N., of Berkeley, who came south to be the guests of their daughter over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Pacific Coast Club was the scene of an informal luncheon Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Claude Charles Morgan, recent bride of Ensign Morgan, U.S.S. Mississippi, entertained for eight young service friends. Poinsettias and greens added a festive note to the attractive luncheon table. In the party were Mmes. J. W. Ludewig, Paul Coloney, Thomas Kelly, P. R. Osborn, Roger Daisley, Donald McCrea, Monty McCauley and W. Alexander.

Plans have been completed to make the annual navy ball at Hotel Virginia the night of the 10th inst. even more brilliant and entertaining than the affairs of past years, and many reservations are being made for the formal dinner which is to precede the dance. One table has been reserved for a party of high ranking officers and their wives who will hold the spotlight of interest as guests of honor at the event. Headed by Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, and Mrs. Nulton, the guests of honor will include: Capt. and Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Neal B. Farwell, Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old, Capt. and Mrs. Waldo P. Druly, Capt. and Mrs. Reuben Burton Coffey, Capt. and Mrs. L. N. Taylor, Commander J. S. Evans, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. William P. Upshur, Commander and Mrs. O. M. Hustvedt, Commander and Mrs. A. McGlasson, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. C. A. Pownall, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. I. W. McClaran, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Ralph Otis Davis, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. W. M. Fechteler, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Lowell Cooper, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Watts, Capt. E. T. Constein, Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Fenner, Capt. E. C. Talbfus, Capt. and Mrs. A. E. Watson, Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Wyman, Vice-Admiral Lucius A. Bostwock, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Greenslade, Lieutenant-Commander T. J. Peyton, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Frank H. Schofield, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. W. J. Ruble, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Thomas P. Magruder, Capt. M. Milne, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Wilterdink, Lieut. J. P. Gray, Capt. J. D. Willson, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel T. Ghent and Capt. E. U. Reed.

Last night at 7 o'clock the marriage of Miss Natalie Savage to Ensign Daniel Carlson, U.S.N., was solemnized at the Point Fermin home of Lieut. and Mrs. A. G. Vogler with Lieut. Vogler, chaplain aboard the U.S.S. Mexico, officiating. The bride was attractive in an ensemble of cream-colored georgette and lace and she carried mauve sweet peas and violets. Miss Helen Hewett was her only attendant and Ensign Lamar Peyton Carver, a classmate of the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Carlson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Savage of Banning and was a former student at U.C.L.A. Ensign Carlson was graduated from Annapolis with the class of 1929. After a brief honeymoon in Los Angeles Lieut. and Mrs. Carlson will join the younger navy set at the harbor. The marriage of Miss Hewitt to Ensign Carver is scheduled as an interesting event of Christmas Day and will take place at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale.

Director Sees Films Showing Improvement

While in the East, Melville Brown, R.-K.-O. director, took occasion to discuss the entertainment situation with exhibitors. The consensus of opinion, asserts Brown, is that the average first-class program feature of today is in the opinion of exhibitors superior to most of the so-called specials of ten years ago.

"It was revealed to me that it is a rarity for a first-run theater to show a full-length film which does not satisfy at least a majority of the patrons," says Brown.

While in Gotham, Brown witnessed the opening performance of his first directorial efforts for the William LeBaron organization, "Jazz Heaven," in which Sally O'Neil and Johnny Mack Brown share honors.

History Review to be Given

Mrs. Charles Irving Walker, president of the California history and landmarks, will preside at the regular meeting at district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard, next Thursday at 2 p.m. when Mrs. Harry Leigh Bentley will present a historical review of early California costumes. At the time of the little pageant showing she will tell the story of the periods which the costumes represent.

Mrs. Byron Thorpe Carr will represent colonial; Mrs. Jeanne Cappell, Indian; Miss Louise Chubb, Mexican and Senora R. F. S. Dodson will wear a Spanish ball costume authentic and representative of the aristocratic Spanish colonial days. Mrs. Grace Edgar Coe will appear as a lady of the early American California.

Film Depicts Chorus Life

"The Gold Diggers of Broadway," talking, singing and dancing picture, is now playing at the Tower Theater, in color.

This picture glorifies the chorus and shows a new version of the "gimme girl." Many well-known stage stars sing the musical selections. Among them are Nancy Welford, Ann Pennington, Winnie Lightner and Nick Lucas. Some of the more popular songs are "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," "In a Kitchenette" and "Tiptoe Through the Tulips."

Vaudeville acts on the Vitaphone will also be shown.

MANY AFFAIRS GIVEN FOR MRS. SCHMITZ

Mrs. E. Robert Schmitz, wife of the international president of Pro Musica, E. Robert Schmitz, the famous pianist who has appeared on two occasions as Hollywood Bowl soloist, is being entertained by many while a guest in Los Angeles.

Thursday, she was the guest of the executive board of Pro Musica Chapter of Los Angeles at the Mayfair Hotel with Mrs. J. Boyce-Smith, president; Mmes. Leiland Atherton Irish, Calvert Wilson, Samuel Clover, Charles G. Stivers, Nora L. Puterbaugh, Earl Holland, William E. Dunn, George Sinsabaugh, Messrs. Joseph L. Levy, Edward C. Harwood and Roscoe Schrader. Wednesday she was the guest of Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish at the Woman's Club of Hollywood, honoring Mrs. Helen Wells Johnson, and Tuesday evening at a beautiful musicale and supper where she was guest of honor of Mrs. Norah L. Puterbaugh in Franklin avenue, with fifty guests present.

HILLSIDE P.-T.A. TO HOLD YULE FETE

Sixty-nine fathers joined Hillside P.-T.A. this year, an extraordinarily large percentage of fathers for any parent-teacher association. They are to have a "fathers' night" at the schoolhouse in January. In the meantime they are helping the mothers with the Christmas party to be given on Tuesday when an old-fashioned Christmas tree bearing candy for the children and a framed picture for each room in the school in memory of the splendid work done in the paper drive just finished will be features. The sixth-grade pupils will present a Christmas play and the glee club will sing carols. Six rooms in the school will be awarded prizes, having obtained more than 100 per cent membership of the P.-T.A. of Hillside, more than double the membership of last year.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812 TO MEET FRIDAY

Mrs. A. G. Castles is extending the hospitality of her home to the State of California, United States Daughters of 1812, and their friends at 1851 North Argyle avenue, next Friday at 2 o'clock. A Christmas fete will be conducted for the benefit of the philanthropic fund.

Mrs. Levering Moore, promoter of ways and means, announces that the annual Christmas donations will be made to the schools for poor mountain whites in Carcasonne and Carr Creek communities. These schools are supported by the United States Daughters of 1812. Locally, the veterans of the World War will receive a generous donation, those at Sawtelle being particularly remembered.

Dyas Hollywood Store Open Evenings Until Christmas for Leisurely Gift Shopping

Let Dyas be your Santa Claus

Dyas

Hollywood at Vine "Two Stores to Serve You" Seventh at Olive

Now Is The Time To Buy Fine Winter Coats At Saving Prices

15 Models	10 Models	5 Models
$55.00	$88.00	$156.00
Reg. $70.00 to $85.00	Reg. $110.00 to $165.00	Reg. $195.00 to $225.00

Individual Dyas Fashion Coats featured at the three lowest prices of the year . . . each an investment that will pay you dividends in style, quality and long service . . . styled after the most successful Paris models . . . of handsome fabrics such as Norma, Cressella and Vona . . . lavishly furred with such fine pelts as beaver, civet cat, kit fox, fitch, wolf, badger and caracul.

Both Women's and Misses' Sizes

DYAS FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR

Dyas Silk Dress Reductions— 1/3 Less

Reg. $15.00 to $69.50

Now $10.00 to $43.33

A Group Selected from Regular Stock

DYAS FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR

Let Dyas be your Santa Claus

Dyas

Seventh at Olive "Two Stores to Serve You" Hollywood at Vine

Dyas Gifts Delivered Free Anywhere in the United St…

Dyas Hollywood Store Open Evenings Until Christ…

4 Lovely Gifts for Won…

A New Clearer Gauge Allen-A Hose -- $2.50

Opportunely to the Christmas seaso… this new (4800) Allen-A ingrain chiffon ho… siery of finer, clearer gauge than ever befo… with a delicate orchid picot top. 3 prs. $7.…

DYAS—STREET FLOOR

Gloves in Two of Reynier's Very French Styles -- $5.00

Sport suede or glace kid with a cleverly … fastened strap at the wrist—and costume … on gloves in glace kid with suede lined ap… pliqued cuffs—colors to match winter …

DYAS—STREET FLOOR

Fragile Gowns of Glove Silk and Lace -- $5.00 to $12.50

A luxury for Christmas giving . . . gowns of fine knit glove silk with insets of sheer lace… colorful applique, some with scalloped … Sizes 15, 16, 17.

DYAS—STREET FLOOR

Dress and Street Styles in Special Gift Bags -- $5.00

Dark colors and Christmas red in handbags of leather and antelope . . . vagabond, zip … pouch styles. Also dress bags of silk … to metal frames with the new chain …

DYAS—STREET FLOOR

4 Gifts all Men Like

Leather Case Toilet Sets A Christmas Special -- $5.00

A compact case for his convenience in traveling . . . of black or brown cowhide, leather lined, fully equipped with all toilet accessories. A Special Christmas gift price—$5.00.

Pajamas Striped or Plain According to His Taste $3.50

Two styles tailored pajamas at this price . . . striped soisette for those who like it, or plain colored broadcloth for the more conservative, with collar attached. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Most Up-To-Date of Gifts —A Radio Coat -- $12.50

Style and comfort are tailored into these warm wool radio coats . . . in darker colors with shawl collar and cuffs of figured rayon . . . Sizes 35 to 42.

A Timely Gift—Wool Warm Ombre Robes $8.50

The finest of genuine Beacon robes would be his choice . . . a splendid selection of new patterns and colors in the popular ombre effects, . . . tied with silk cords. All sizes.

DYAS MEN'S SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

FRATERNAL A…

…NIGHTS TEMPLAR TO INSTALL OFFICERS

…day evening, the 10th inst. …n West Commandery, No. 43, …hts Templar, will hold a pub… …stallation of officers to which …Masons and their families are …ed.

…Golden West Band will give …ncert, the drill corps will put …n exhibition drill and other en… …ment features will accom… …y the installation. Following …ceremonies, a dance will be …n in the ballroom of the Ma… …Temple, Pico and Figueroa …s. R. E. Sir Perry W. Weid… …Deputy Grand Master of the …d Encampment of Knights …r of the United States, will …e installing officer.

STATE SOCIETIES

…e than 500 former residents of …is are expected to attend the …am to be given by the Illinois …e Society tomorrow evening at …rs' Hall, 346 South Hill street. …J. Brubaker, president of the …y, will preside and the enter… …ment will include songs and …l dances by Chief Swiftfoot and …m Wild Horse. Dancing will …w the program.

…"Buckeye Bunch" will be …e welcome by President Harry …George Tuesday evening, when …Ohio State Society meets at …hall, 1137 South Hope street. …ng the program there will be …ng.

…ans will rally next Thurs… …evening at the Veterans' Hall. …program will precede the danc… …and the big register of the …kers will be open.

…ident Lyston S. Black has …nced that the Texas program …be put on by Miss Reba Terry …he Los Angeles grand opera. …reunion will be next Friday …g at the hall at 1137 South …street. Following the pro… …there will be dancing.

…Alaska-Yukon Club will …a special event next Friday …ng at Veterans' Hall which …take the place of the meeting …unced for the 23rd inst. The …delegation will be in charge. …the second and third floors …been obtained and there will …program, dancing, cards and …shments.

…picnic reunion season will …open up again and the first …will be staged by the Utah and …societies, Saturday, January …Sycamore Grove. On Satur… …January 18, the Illinoisans of …Southland will rally in the same …, and on January 25 the "Buck… …Bunch" will picnic.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

…program for Head Council's …in Fremont Camp No. 466, …South Grand avenue, is being …ged by a special committee. …will be a combined meeting of …-four local Woodmen of the …camps in Southern Califor…

…oodmen of the World activities …coming week include a class …tion of candidates for mem… …ship at Fullerton Camp on …nday evening. The degree …will be conferred by the offi… …and team of La Fiesta Camp …of Los Angeles.

…Thursday evening the special …of Fremont Camp will go

Endearing…

Intimately personal

Gay silken underthin…

Bewitching garments, … Gowns, Slips, Teddies and S… colorings . . . splendid in qu… gle garments. Rayon Pajam… colors trimmed with bands of…

The…

Hosiery . . .

Sheer beauty from … silken weave, from the finest … cobweb to the more serviceab… the fascinating new shades of…

Th…

Handkerchiefs . . .

All hand made . . . linens . . . gauzy wisps of … georgette, and sheer fine line… …red. Gems of needle art. … suit the personality.

The charm…

Newco… CORSET H… 429 WEST SEV…

Santa Claus
S
Hollywood at Vine
You"
e in the United State
ings Until Christma
or Wome
rer Gauge
e -- $2.50
the Christmas season come
Allen-A ingrain chiffon ho
earer gauge than ever before
rchid picot top. 3 prs., $7.00
STREET FLOOR
wo of Reynier's
Styles -- $5.00
glace kid with a cleverly ring
the wrist—and costume slip
ace kid with suede lined ap
colors to match winter furs.
-STREET FLOOR
ns of Glove Silk
$5.00 to $12.50
Christmas giving . . . gowns of
ilk with insets of sheer lace or
e, some with scalloped hems.
7.
-STREET FLOOR
Street Styles in
Bags -- $5.00
Christmas red in handbags of
elope . . . vagabond, zip and
Also dress bags of silk gathered
with the new chain handles.
-STREET FLOOR
en Like

Endearing Gifts

Intimately personal
Fascinatingly feminine
Gay silken underthings . . .
Bewitching garments, daintily fashioned. Gowns, Slips, Teddies and Step-ins . . . lovely in . . . splendid in quality. In set and single garments. Rayon Pajamas in charming new trimmed with bands of contrasting shade.
The gift that appeals!
Hosiery . . .
Sheer beauty from top to toe! Perfect from the finest and sheerest of filmy to the more serviceable textures . . . in all the fascinating new shades of the season.
The gift that satisfies!
Handkerchiefs . . .
All hand made . . . beautiful bits of dain . . . gauzy wisps of colorful chiffon and and sheer fine linen exquisitely embroid Gems of needle art. Variety of selection to suit the personality.
The charmingly personal gift!
Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO INSTALL OFFICERS

...day evening, the 10th inst. ... Commandery, No. 43, ... will hold a public ... of officers to which ... and their families are ...

... Band will give ... will put ... and other en... ... will accom... Following ... will be ... of the Ma... ... and Figueroa ... Perry W. Weid... Grand Master of the ... of Knights ... of the United States, will ... officer.

STATE SOCIETIES

... residents of ... expected to attend the ... to be given by the Illinois ... tomorrow evening at ... Hill street. ..., president of the ... and the enter... ... ballots songs and ... Chief Swiftfoot and ... Dancing will ...

... Ranch" will be ... by President Harry ... Tuesday evening, when ... Society meets at ... South Hope street. ... the program there will be ...

... will rally next Thurs... ... at the Veterans' Hall. ... will preside the danc... ... will be open. ... S. Black has ... that the Texas program ... Robe Terry ... Angeles grand opera. ... will be next Friday ... at the hall at 1127 South ... Following the pro... ... will be dancing. ... Auto-Tuberculosis Club will ... a special event next Friday ... a Veterans' Hall which ... for the 23rd inst. The ... the place of the meeting ... will be in charge. ... and third floors ... and there will ... dancing, cards and ...

... month session will ... and the first ... by the Utah and ... Saturday, January ... Grove. On Satur... 25, the Ellesians of ... will rally in the same ... January 25 the "Buck... will picnic.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

... Council's ... Camp No. 466, ... evening, is being ... by a special committee. ... a combined meeting of ... Woodmen of the ... in Southern Califor... ... World activities ... include a class ... of uniforms for mem... ... Pilgrim Camp on ... evening. The degree ... conferred by the offi... ... of La Fiesta Camp ... Angeles. ... evening the special ... Fremont Camp will go ... to Fillmore to initiate a large class of candidates for the camp of that city.

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS

Loyal Chapter, American War Mothers, will serve luncheon on Tuesday at noon in the dining-room of Patriotic Hall. Mrs. Mary O'Brien, mother of John S. O'Brien, who is surveyor with Commander Richard E. Byrd's South Pole expedition, will speak. The business meeting will follow at 2 p.m.

Loyal Chapter will give an entertainment in the auditorium in Patriotic Hall the 12th inst., at 8 p.m., to raise funds to be expended for Christmas boxes for the World War veterans at Sawtelle and San Fernando hospitals. California service men who are in New York hospitals also will be remembered. Those to take part in the entertainment are Miss Williams, Scotch reviev; Norma Gardner, Elsie Schuyler Garrett, Fred Rathborn, Radio Male Quartet; Dick and Bill Clute. Dottitow and her harmonica boys' band will play, sing and dance.

Skinner Will Talk on Birds

Using colored slides to illustrate his lecture, M. P. Skinner will talk on "The Birds of Yellowstone Park" the 13th inst., at 7:45 p.m. in the lecture room of the Public Library, before the California Audubon Society.

Mr. Skinner formerly was park naturalist at Yellowstone, as well as field naturalist for the Roosevelt Wild Life Forest Experiment Station at Syracuse, N. Y., and is the author of a bulletin dealing with park birds.

CLUB TO PUT ON CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Everything will be used next Friday evening, by the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club members to make their special program, the solo meeting for December, a special occasion of Christmas cheer. Cora Bird, coloratura soprano, is to be soloist, while the Bell Canto Clubs of Riverside, Hollywood and Los Angeles will sing Christmas carols, directed by Mme. Gloria Mayne. Artists to be in assistance include Helen Muffler, violinist; Murial Allen, pianist and accompanist; Lutie S. Burk, organist; Eugene Dalton, flutist; Curtis Shanahan, violinist, and Franklin Foster, 'cellist.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL TO BE TALK SUBJECT

Of special appeal to Daughters of the Union, 1861-1865, will be the address on Tuesday by Henry Clay Best, whose subject is to be "The Lincoln Memorial University," since the main object of the society is the collection and preservation of letters, documents and papers concerning that period of history. The university, located at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., seeks to idealize the Great Emancipator as a type for emulation by the youth of today.

The meeting scheduled for 2 p.m. will take place in the home of Mrs. Lewis C. Civill, 6836 West Sixth street.

Let Dyas be your Santa Claus
Hollywood at Vine
Seventh at Olive
Dyas
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU
Dyas Gifts Delivered Free Anywhere in the United States
Dyas Hollywood Store Open Evenings For Gift Shopping
Gifts of the hour
IN DYAS Art and Gift Shop are the gifts that will make home a more pleasant place to live! Small decorative pieces : : : larger useful ones—charming in quality : : : rich in tone : : : gifts that are always welcome, whether for modest apartment or palatial home.
Silver Finished Box, $3.00
A—Primarily for cigarettes—but so attractive that odd trinkets may find their way into it. Hammered effect . . . with enameled decoration.
Needlepoint Foot Stool, $4.95
B—Reminders of grandmother's day—now smart and useful appointments for modern homes! Belgium imports . . . rich blending of colors in intricate designs—10x13 inches.
Lamps in Modern Manner, $11
C—Destined to prove the high spot under any Christmas tree! This charming pottery lamp base, $6, topped with hand-decorated shade to match, $5.
Telephone Book Covers, $1.95
D—Telephone books need new dresses, too . . . and these are washable! Lovely shades of orchid, rose, green, gold—brocaded. Made to fit Los Angeles books.
Musical Beverage Jugs, $5.95
E—Music while you imbibe! A novel gift "for the man who has everything." Smart pottery in odd shapes—useful . . . decorative . . . entertaining!
Oriental Serving Trays, $1.25
F—Regardless of how much a woman entertains—or how little—she will find a need for one of these! 11-inch diameter—Chinese red and black lacquered finish.
Tiled Tables, Imported! $9.75
G—So perfectly adapted to California homes! Ornamental metal in Spanish red finish . . . bright colored tile top—large size, 12x18 inches.
Smoking Tables, at $12.50
H—Always a light at one's finger tip with this smart table drawn up beside you! What a perfect gift for the man of the house! Jars, trays, electric lighter—complete.
Table Lamp with Shade, $6.50
K—What hostess ever had enough such charming pieces as these! Here's one to bring cheer to some dark corner—rose or green pottery base, hand-decorated shade.
Oriental Cigarette Boxes $4.50
L—As an ornament this attractive box will enrich any living room table. Richly embossed—in classic paneled design—old gold finish. A gift that will endure!
Book Trough Table, $5.00
M—A gift that will reflect the good taste of the giver. Such a convenience—these graceful pieces in Colonial design—when placed by easy reading chair! Walnut finish.
Make-up Boxes in Color, $1.95
O—For the College girl or her youthful mother . . . these convenient boxes will prove equally acceptable! Imitation leather, 3 partitions, complete with mirror.
Graffito Flower Jar, $2.50
N—Just one of many odd shapes in a colorful gift selection! Lovely imported ware that reflects the rugged artistry of the peasants who wrought them.
Living Room Pillows, $3.95
P—For gifts quite out of the ordinary at this low price—these smart pillows in lustrous brocaded effect! 18 inches square, filled with kapok.
J—Imported Dinner Gong, $2.95
ARTS AND GIFTS—DYAS—FIFTH FLOOR

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

BRIDGE HOLDS INITIAL PLACE

Many Card Parties Attract Club Women's Attention

Euterpe's Affair at Biltmore Attended by 500 Players

Decorations at Parties Cause Warmest Comment

BY MYRA NYE

In a basket of apples each may seem to look like the other, but every one has its individuality. So each bridge party of Southland clubs may appear to the one casually interested exactly like another. But here, too, in each party is charm and delight.

The one of Euterpe Club last week in the ballroom of the Biltmore, for instance.

BRIDGE DEFENDED

And here I come to the defense of club women in their bridge playing. In spite of widely expressed opinions to the contrary, club women play a steady, logical game, are not "catty;" they are courageous in their bidding without wild erratic plays. I have yet this fall to hear one unkind word said by a single club woman of another at a bridge game. Alma Haiff was the vivacious director of that party. Mrs. William Moon was my hostess, entertaining eight among more than 500 guests.

Then there was the resplendent affair in the Elks' Club Thursday, given by the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs.

I was not there, but I was told it was not only one of the most delightful affairs of the season, but of the whole social history of the federation. Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, president of the federation, is an accomplished bridge player and a gracious hostess with poise, and adept in th efinesse of hospitality.

What could have been more delightful than the Friday Morning bridge-luncheon when Mrs. John D. Fredericks as chairman of ways and means directed the splendid party, and Mrs. O. P. Clark was chief hostess. Mrs. Fredericks was happy and genial in the culmination of her plans to purchase one of perhaps three pianos for the clubhouse, the one being on display that day and for use in the library.

DECORATIONS THRILL

But the decorations for that party made it out of the ordinary. The entire yield from Mrs. Fredericks's gardens must have been utilized. To look at the long table in the center of the banquet hall, where 400 played bridge after lunch, was to be transported in imagination to Hawaii. Mrs. Fredericks had brought from Honolulu the long, slender sticks that are used to hold the individual hibiscus flower. By scores in their vibrant beauty they graced the table in the midst of wonderful crystal and the gayly-wrapped prizes for each of the fifty tables. The golden cornucopias, made entirely of small yellow chrysanthemums, spilling their burden of fruits and flowers, the silver trays heaped high with picturesque vegetables, made the banquet room a paradise in which to play.

Ebell's grand affair of this week is noted elsewhere as are other parties which now command the attention of clubdom.

If apples and parties may each have their own taste an dcharm, so also we are delighted with the difference in the late mail which brings too many club notices to rewrite and present to club women. Perhaps the one of the Southern California Press Women's Club will suffice, as indeed it must until Tuesday of this week.

Delegates to Biloxi Meet Return Home

The national convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held in Biloxi, Miss., last week, was one of the most interesting yet held by the organization.

There was a large delegation from California in attendance. The officers and delegates returning at this time are Mrs. C. C. Clay, honorary president-general, San Francisco; Mrs. R. F. Blankenburg, second vice-president-general, San Diego; Mrs. Milton LeRoy Stannard, president, California division, Los Angeles; Mrs. S. L. Strother, Fresno, candidate for president of the California division; Mrs. Bayliss F. Shepard, Los Angeles; Mrs. Theodore LeRoy Graba, Mrs. William H. Millspaugh, Mrs. George F Pennybaker, Mrs. E. P. Scattergood, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. M. B. Toland, Mrs. L. L. Leach, all of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mary C. Park of Dixie Chapter, Pasadena, Mrs. C. H. Monroe, Long Beach.

Dramatist to Speak Before Women Writers

"Producing a New Play on the West Coast," is the topic on which Julia Baldwin-Haselton, dramatist, critic and author, will speak to members of the League of American Pen Women, at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Gaylord, during a business meeting and complimentary tea.

Mrs. George Mitchell, dialect reader and poet, will read several selections from her published works. Jessie Tarbox Beales, photographic artist and lecturer, will augment an exhibition of pictures of noted artists and celebrities with a talk on producing in the out-of-doors, color and lights. Mrs. Ernest Milton White, short story writer, will read an original story with a view to criticism and market.

The program will be in charge of the president, Adeline Marshall Duslin.

Ebell to Give Dinner Dance Next Thursday to Celebrate Christmas Season

Brilliant Clubhouse Affair

The Yuletide season is to be inaugurated by well-known organization this year by a dinner-dance which is to be given at the clubhouse, corner of Lucerne and Wilshire boulevards, next Thursday evening. Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke is president of the club, and among the hostesses of the affair will be Mmes. Gertrude Ross, Frank C. Keach, Ralph Emerson Filcher, John G. Bullock, Howard Daum, R. C. Chaffin, Edgar Harris Cline, Joseph Chilberg, William Dellamore and H. M. Haldeman.

HOMECOMING WEEK TO BE CELEBRATED

Trojan Women to Give Traditional Dinner Next Friday Evening

The traditional women's football dinner next Friday evening, sponsored by the Trojan Women's Club and students of the University of Southern California as one of the high lights of the sixth annual Homecoming Week, has an added significance this year, marking the semicentennial anniversary of the university, which will round out the first half-century of its life in June.

The Women's Residence Hall, 666 West Thirty-sixth street, setting for the gala reunion, is to be lavishly decorated in cardinal and gold combined with the vivid plaid of Carnegie Tech in keeping with the football motif of the dinner. A "fifty-year line—fifty-yard line" combination of anniversary and football will be the theme of the toasts. Miss Bernice Palmer is chairman of the Trojan Women's committee and Miss Constance Vachon is acting in a corresponding capacity for the student body.

As president of the Trojan Women, Miss Margaret Airston will preside at the dinner. Mrs. Gregg Lifur will act as toastmistress, introducing Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford and Miss Doris Tennant, president of the Women's Self Government Association, whose toast "Out of Bounds" will welcome the alumnae. "Side Lines," will be the toast of Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid as she introduces mothers and wives of the Trojan football team.

"Time Out" will be taken when Miss Adele Rowland (Mrs. Conway Tearle) presents entertainment of a musical character. With "The Goal Line" as her subject, Miss Bertha Green, dean of women at Los Angeles Junior College, will relate the progress of the University of Southern California since its founding in 1880, when the student body totaled fifty-five, to the present day, when the yearly enrollment is in excess of 15,000.

Following a playlet entitled, "Interference" enacted by co-eds from the Southern California school of speech, Mrs. Allison Gaw will give a toast to the "All-American," pointing out the broad scope of the university's service in contrast to the original sectionalism.

Members of the Trojan Women's Club who are to assist as hostesses for the football dinner include Miss Catherine Colwell, Miss Vivian Murphy, Miss Claire Stephenson, Dr. Ruby Sykes, Mrs. Frank Wice and Mrs. Elbert Kennedy.

Pasadena Club to Hear Opera Next Thursday

Combining an operalogue by Mrs. Ethel Graham Lynde, M. A., with a Christmas party, the Pasadena Shakespeare Club will entertain Thursday afternoon with one of the most elaborate affairs of its autumn season.

Mrs. Lynde's presentation for this week, the second of a series of six, is to be Puccini's "La Tosca." Her patronesses are Mmes. A. T. Wingard, Alice Coleman Batchelder, E. B. Russel, J. E. Jardine, Myron Hunt, J. F. Walton, Edward B. McDowell, John McClintock and Charles R. Baynham.

Mrs. Wingard, who is president of the Shakespeare Club, has issued personal invitations to all members of other clubs in the vicinity to be her guests Thursday afternoon.

BOOK CLUB TO MEET

Responding to roll call with "Quotations on Venice," members of the University Book Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3420 University avenue. Mrs. E. Keith Harkness will preside over a program featuring book reviews by Miss Frances A. Everett, and a talk on "The City from a Gondola," by Mrs. M. A. Lockart.

Federation to Help Children at Christmas

To find the children whom Santa Claus does not find, and give them a merry Christmas, is the object of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, whose courtesy department is in charge of the children's Christmas party, the 20th inst.

The latest acquisition to the group of 500 children to be entertained is forty youngsters from a Japanese orphanage, according to Mrs. Thornton Kinney, general chairman of the affair. The scene of the festivities has been recently changed from the Ambassador Theater to the Boulevard Theater, due to the proximity of the latter theater to the district federation headquarters.

First on the program of the eventful day will be the showing of an approved motion picture to the youthful audience at the Boulevard Theater at 12:15 p.m., through the courtesy of West Coast Theaters. The members of Our Gang Comedies will be there, and will be presented to the small guests.

The children will then be transported to the Los Angeles District Federation headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard, through the cooperation of many district chairmen and the donated services of several transportation firms. At the headquarters they will find Santa Claus and a huge living Christmas tree, and will receive presents, home-made cake, ice cream, candy and fruits. The district juniors are donating all cakes.

Mrs. Thornton Kinney announces that arrangements for the day are rapidly being completed. Those assisting her include Mrs. Frederick Hickok, Mrs. De Los De Lano, Mrs. Will Austin, Mrs. Harry Michael, Mrs. William Herbert Riley, Mrs. Mabel Mullin, Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. Alan Dibble and Mrs. Ernst J. Seyfried.

FEDERATION NOTES

"Crime Waves—Their Cause and Cure," will be the subject of Charles W. Cartwright, former State Senator at the American Citizenship Conference of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, at district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard. The lecture will deal largely with the waves of immigration and the difficulty of assimilation, according to Mrs. Elsbery Reynolds, chairman.

Mrs. W. W. Green will talk on "The Spirit of the Emblem and Federation News in Our Organization" at the next conference of federation news and emblems, at 10:30 a.m., tomorrow, at district headquarters, with Mrs. R. L. Wood and Mrs. George H. Winsworth, presiding. Mrs. E. Mann Timerhoff, the first Los Angeles district chairman of federation news, will speak on "The History of Federation News."

An open forum in which club problems and vexing questions are to be answered, will be featured at the next conference of the parliamentary law department at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, at the district federation headquarters, with Mrs. V. R. Day presiding. The study topic for the day will be amendments.

"The safety of our nation depends upon the child's welfare," states Dr. Alice Barker-Ellsworth, district federation chairman of child welfare, who will conduct her next conference at 10 a.m., Friday, at district headquarters. Miss Ethel Fisher, assistant executive secretary of the California Tuberculosis Association, will speak on "Undernourished Children," illustrating her talk with a film, showing methods of feeding; Miss Rama V. Bennett, expert nutritionist, will speak on "Blue Ribbon Children," stressing adult education in feeding and prevention of school handicaps; thirty minutes will be devoted to methods of teaching sex to the young child.

Mrs. John Thille, chairman of home gardens, announces that Mrs. George G. Mulliner will speak at the next conference on Friday, at 10 a.m., in the district federation headquarters. Mrs. Mulliner will exhibit her fine collection of mounted specimens from mountain, desert and seashore, in which the wild flowers are preserved in their natural colors.

The conference on institutions and philanthropy will be held at the County Farm on Friday. Chairmen will meet at Ninth street and Boyle avenue at 10 a.m., from which point they will drive to the County Farm. William R. Harrison, superintendent, will talk on the work of the institution and its problems. Mrs. Charles A. Holland, district federation chairman, states that a luncheon will be served at noon, after which a tour of the farm will be made.

"The New Thought in the Education of the Young Child" will be the subject of the next conference of the education department which will be held at the district federation headquarters on Saturday, the 14th inst., at 10:30 a.m., with Louise Halloran Young, chairman, presiding. Miss Madeline Veverka, supervisor of primary education in the city schools, will talk on "The Kindergarten and Primary Grades." Mrs. Earle of the psychology department, will speak on "The Pre-School Child."

COLONIAL PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED

Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley of Wilshire Art and Travel Club announces that the drama department will present the evening of Saturday, December 14, at 8 p.m. Ye Colonial Playe in three acts, "The Girls of 1776," at the Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Art, 5402 Hollywood Boulevard, just east of Western avenue. Dancing and bridge will follow the play.

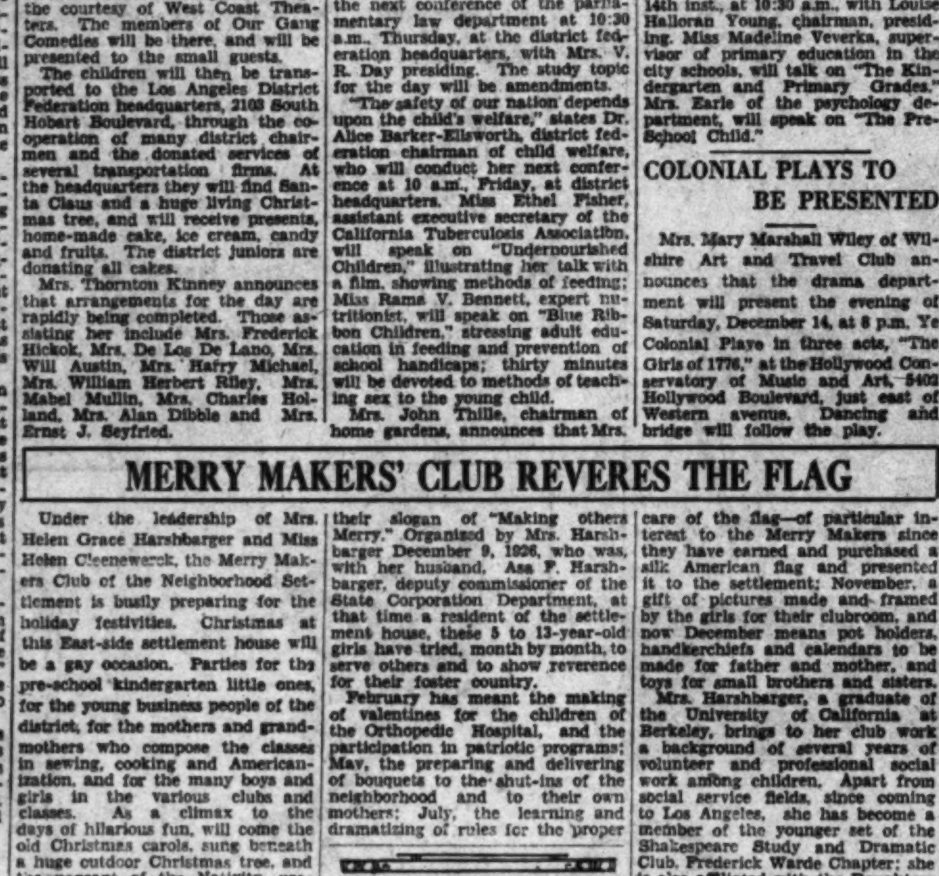
MERRY MAKERS' CLUB REVERES THE FLAG

Under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Grace Harshbarger and Miss Helen Cleenewerck, the Merry Makers Club of the Neighborhood Settlement is busily preparing for the holiday festivities. Christmas at this East-side settlement house will be a gay occasion. Parties for the pre-school kindergarten little ones, for the young business people of the district, for the mothers and grandmothers who compose the classes in sewing, cooking and Americanization, and for the many boys and girls in the various clubs and classes. As a climax to the days of hilarious fun, will come the old Christmas carols, sung beneath a huge outdoor Christmas tree, and the pageant of the Nativity, presented by the Girl Reserves. A complete American Yuletide festival—but participated in by girls, boys and grown folk, whose native tongue is, for the most part, Spanish or Italian.

The Merry Makers are happiest of all, for Christmas brings them fine opportunities of living up to their slogan of "Making others Merry." Organized by Mrs. Harshbarger December 9, 1926, who was, with her husband, Asa F. Harshbarger, deputy commissioner of the State Corporation Department, at that time a resident of the settlement house, these 5 to 13-year-old girls have tried, month by month, to serve others and to show reverence for their foster country.

February has meant the making of valentines for the children of the Orthopedic Hospital, and the participation in patriotic programs; May, the preparing and delivering of bouquets to the shut-ins of the neighborhood and to their own mothers; July, the learning and dramatizing of rules for the proper care of the flag—of particular interest to the Merry Makers since they have earned and purchased a silk American flag and presented it to the settlement; November, a gift of pictures made and framed by the girls for their clubroom, and now December means pot holders, handkerchiefs and calendars to be made for father and mother, and toys for small brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Harshbarger, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, brings to her club work a background of several years of volunteer and professional social work among children. Apart from social service fields, since coming to Los Angeles, she has become a member of the younger set of the Shakespeare Study and Dramatic Club, Frederick Warde Chapter; she is also affiliated with the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which her mother-in-law, Mrs. O. H. Harshbarger, is a prominent Past State Regent of California. Miss Cleenewerck is a popular student in the sociology department of the University of Southern California, and a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.



Children at neighborhood settlement, where American citizenship is stressed, saluting the Stars and Stripes.

Modern Stage Technique Had Greek Origin

Claiming that much of the modern stage technique had its origin in the time of the ancient Greeks, Dr. Mildred Struble, professor of comparative literature at the University of Southern California, spoke on "Dramatists Who Look Toward the Past," before the Pasadena Drama League in the Pasadena Community Theater, Thursday morning. "A conspicuous example of this is the use of masks which has been very sensational in our day and which is a device borrowed from the ancient Greeks," she said.

"Our impressionistic stage settings and the tendency to simplify stage settings are likewise borrowed from the past. The Greeks have probably contributed more than any other ancient people to our modern technic of dramas. Rules which Aristotle formulated in his 'Poetics' are as good today as they were when he wrote them. In fact, it is my belief that Aristotle would have approved heartily of the activities of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association this past year.

"Many mistranslations, often ludicrous, spoiled Aristotle's precepts for some centuries, but in the eighteenth century, in England particularly, a better understanding was reached. Then arose a tragedy of middle-class life—an English production which inspired the German dramatist, Lessing, who, in turn, influenced Ibsen.

"Likewise, the position of the demi-mondaine became important dramatically in the eighteenth century where she was first pictured as a villainess, to be metamorphosed in the nineteenth century to a victim whose heart had remained pure, and in our own century, to a more intelligent, interesting and even worthwhile being than her conventional sisters. Thus she seems in our recent commercial successes."

Shakespearean Actress Will Read Play

Margaret Bourne, Shakespearean actress, will read the play, "Moon Madness," by Alice Pike Barney, at the meeting of the Cadman Creative Club tomorrow evening, in the Indian room of the Ambassador Hotel.

Mrs. Barney, a new member of the club, has asked as her special guests Greta Garbo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mr. and Mrs. William De Mille, Jetta Goudal and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer. Singing parts of the play will be given by Laurel Nemeth, Janice Joy and Alessandro Giglio, with Richard Drake Saunders, musical director.

Mrs. Beulah Storrs Lewis, president of the club, will preside for the business session. Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. J. E. Argis, social chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. Gayle Whitmore, Mrs. Kenneth Wooley and Miss Virginia Leak.

"Faust" to be Given Monday

"Faust" as a concert opera is an innovation announced by Mrs. Louis H. Jaques to be given at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the auditorium of Hollywood High School for members of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood.

The event, in which Leon Rains, for nineteen years with the Royal Opera company of Dresden, will conduct and sing the role of Mephistopheles, is to be the most elaborate of the club's winter season. Many distinguished artists of the south will assist.

COLOR TALK THEME

One of Mary King Hunter's interesting color lectures entitled "Color Vibration and the Effect of Color on Life" comprises the program to be given Wednesday in the Wednesday Morning Club. Mrs. Barney O. Favorite will preside over a noon luncheon preceding the talk.

INSTITUTE WILL MEET THIS WEEK

International Relations Organization to Open Its Riverside Sessions

"The National League of Women Voters' program in the department of International Co-operation to Prevent War" will be discussed by Mrs. Margaret H. Brooks at a dinner next Thursday evening at Riverside Inn as part of the one-week program of the fifth session of the Institute of International Relations.

The Thursday evening dinner event of the institute program is being sponsored by the Los Angeles League of Women Voters. From today to Friday evening a significant gathering of men and women interested and active in international affairs will gather at Riverside to attend the annual Institute dealing with world affairs. Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, is chancellor of the institute. Dr. Karl C. Leebrick, professor of international affairs at Syracuse University is director.

Miss Josephine G. Seaman, vice-president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, is to talk at the general conference Tuesday afternoon on "International Relations—An Increased Interest."

Miss Evaline Dowling, chairman of the World Friendship Committee, Los Angeles city schools and delegate to the World Federation of Education Association, Geneva, 1929, will speak at a Thursday afternoon conference meeting on the subject "International Co-operation."

Frank Miller, a member of the advisory board of the Institute of International Relations, will be host of the institute gathering by virtue of being host of the Riverside Mission Inn.

In addition to the morning round tables, afternoon conferences, evening lectures and specially sponsored dinners, luncheon meetings will be conducted daily from Monday to Friday, inclusive, with impromptu addresses on special topics, according to Chancellor Von KleinSmid.

Catholic Club Gets Answers

In a zestful search to find what programs best please memberships, women's clubs have been sending out questionnaires to discover if possible the sort of entertainment or instruction that the majority desire. Among others the board of directors and the program committee of the Catholic Woman's Club have received and tabulated answers to such a questionnaire sent two months ago.

The result was helpful and stimulating. A surprising number asked for round tables or open forums to be conducted by members of the club. A number asked for particular programs or particular authors, lecturers or musicians. In addition to general suggestions many concrete ones were offered: "Try to bring noted visitors in the city before the club." "We want programs that appeal to both ear and eye," "Do not let music overbalance programs," "Utilize club talent." "Give us something to think about afterward," "Quality first," "Not too long."

Study Club to Hear Architect

Because early Spanish days have left their mark upon the architecture of Southern California, the Lincoln Study Club will have John Byers, well-known architect, as speaker Tuesday in the Woman's University clubhouse. His subject is to be, "The Influence of Spanish Architecture in Los Angeles."

During the meeting the club also will consider the influence of Spanish art, and will conduct an art class at 9 a.m. in the studio of Miss Leta Horlocker.

SPEAKER TELLS ABOUT ENG…

British Journal… Lecture to C…

Future of Britain … With Vi…

Amelia Earhart … on Aviation's …

SPEAKER TELLS ABOUT ENGLAND

British Journalist ... Lecture to Club

Future of Britain ... With Vividness

Amelia Earhart Gives ... on Aviation's Future

Sunday School Lesson

Just a Trifle Different Are Those Duncans

Individually, the Duncans, whose first talking, singing picture, "It's a Great Life," is having a popular run at the Criterion Theater, are something like the following:

Vivian is slender, blond, rather dignified and beautiful.

Rosetta is a bouncing rubber ball, with all the rubber characteristics apparent in one of the funniest feminine faces in the show business.

Vivian picks at a salad at luncheon.

Rosetta tears into a two-inch steak.

Vivian sings beautifully and with very careful regard for all the niceties of a singer's deportment, taught her by Ellen Beach Yaw.

Rosetta has an equally good voice, but she can "get a laugh" quicker by suddenly rising to a squawky falsetto—contrary to the rules and regulations of vocal customs.

While Vivian continued with Ellen Beach Yaw, Rosetta broke off her training to do an amateur Dutch yodeling act at the old Starland Theater, Los Angeles. Then she went to Tait's Cafe, San Francisco, where Vivian later joined her. Both sang separately. A vaudeville agent gave Rosetta a tryout. When she had finished he said to her, "You're a darned good comedienne, but you need a 'straight' woman. Why don't you team off with your sister?"

They opened their act at Fresno, captivated Charles Dillingham in New York, made a hit with the Prince of Wales, and now they're in the talkies.

Ann Greenway Accepts Roles for Experience

Can the stage star afford to accept less than stellar screen roles until she has learned the technique of the new medium and proved her worth in it?

"Yes," emphatically asserts Ann Greenway, vaudeville headliner and musical comedy star who recently completed the featured singing role in the Warner Brothers musical extravaganza in sound and color, "And How!"

Miss Greenway, who has been prima donna of George Le Maire's "Affaires" in New York and of Harry Carroll's "Music Box Revue," in Hollywood as well as an Orpheum favorite for years, says she would have been horrified to have had to assume the starring role in her first screen production, with the responsibility for the success of the piece upon her shoulders.

In "Half Marriage," and "Night Parade," which she made for R. K. O., Miss Greenway had featured singing and acting appearances in all-star casts containing several players of prominence. Thus the burden of responsibility was divided and she was given the opportunity to acquaint herself in more leisurely fashion with the intricacies of the film technique.

New Sounds Revealed in 'The Virginian'

Many sounds new to the microphone were recorded during the filming of "The Virginian," Paramount's talking-screen version of the famed novel, now playing at the Egyptian Theater.

One of the action scenes, in particular, represents a cattle round-up, in which hundreds of cattle are driven across a swirling river. By means of a battery of microphones stationed at intervals up and down the bank of the river, Director Victor Fleming caught much of the naturalness of this sequence, and likewise that of the subsequent stampede.

Most of the sequences in "The Virginian" were "shot" outdoors, with the result that the screen offering has much range which was denied the stage production of the same story. Gary Cooper has the title role as the drawling, enigmatic foreman of the Box H ranch, while the characterization of Trampas, bad man of the story, is handled by Walter Huston. Others prominent in the cast of the film include Mary Brian, Richard Arlen and Chester Conklin.

In addition to the screen offering, the current bill at the Hollywood Boulevard house includes Fanchon and Marco's "Let's Pretend" Idea, as well as a new edition of Fox Movietone News and a sound-and-dialogue fashion revue.

Musical Films to be Offered

Charles Shribman, New England ballroom impresario, has arrived here from Boston to supervise the picture activities of Mal Hallett's orchestra, now playing in the Cocoanut Grove at the Hotel Ambassador.

Shribman plans to produce a series of six one-reel musical shorts featuring the Hallett aggregation. Hallett recently made a Vitaphone short in the east entitled "Tin Pan Parade."

The first of the Hallett one reelers will be "Piccolo Pete." This will be followed by "Dixie Days," "Parlez Vous," "Collegiate," "Paul Revere" and "Cape Cod Blues."

Crisp Dialogue Heard in Film

The importance of crisp, succinct dialogue to the ultimate success of a talking picture is said to be demonstrated in the case of "Evidence," Pauline Frederick's starring production showing at the Warner Brothers Downtown Theater. Most critics have made specific mention of the work performed by J. Grubb Alexander, Warner Brothers scenarist, who wrote both dialogue and treatment.

Attention was first attracted to his dialogue coincident with the release of "The Gamblers," for which he also wrote the picture version. Alexander also wrote the screen play and dialogue for John Barrymore's recent talking production, "General Crack," which is shortly to make its western debut.

J. W. Robinson Co.

VA-YU

A soothing lotion Made from an old French formula.

Va-Yu a non-greasy lotion has a healing effect on rough and sunny skin, giving it a soft youthful appearance. It is beneficial for chapped, dry hands as it is absorbed readily and leaves the skin delightfully refreshed and smooth.

Va-Yu is made from an old French formula of imported materials entirely.

It is splendid for use after shaving. It is beneficial to brittle nails.

Priced at 75c a jar

FIRST FLOOR—TOILET GOODS

J. W. Robinson Co.

Open All Day Saturdays

FURS

Fox Scarfs

ESPECIALLY this season when the Fur Scarf is such an important addition to the costume, is the gift of a Fox Scarf apropos. Each Fox Scarf presented at J. W. Robinson Co. has been selected with strict attention paid to coloring, brush, head, feet and general condition of the pelt. It is then mounted to exacting specifications.

Red Fox Scarfs are a particularly happy choice for a gift because they may be worn with the brown, black, green or blue costume. Prices beginning at $69.50.

Pointed Fox Scarfs beginning at $87.50.

White Fox Scarfs beginning at $125 to $175.00.

Cross Fox Scarfs and Silver Fox Scarfs, $175 to $675.00.

THIRD FLOOR

IN SELECTING FURS FOR GIFTS OR FOR ONE'S OWN USE A NUMBER OF FACTORS ARE INVOLVED.

First in importance, one wishes to choose from an assortment. At J. W. Robinson Co. one will find a wide variety of styles, colors and prices.

The quality of the Fur must be irreproachably fine. J. W. Robinson Co. carefully select each Scarf and Coat according to exacting specifications.

The style of the garment must be fashionable and in good taste. Here will be found both informal daytime fur Coats to wear to sports events and for shopping as well as the more formal furs for afternoon and evening wear.

Lambskin (Sports Coats) at $97.50.

Lapin Coats in beige and nutria shades at $175.00 to $250.00.

Caracul Coats in beige, sandalwood and grey at $195.00 to $975.00.

American Broadtail Coats in cocoa and grey at $295.00 to $495.00.

Muskrat Coats, $195.00 to $265.00.

Hudson Seal Coats, sizes 14 to 44, at $295.00 to $575.00.

Beige and Cocoa Ermine Coats at $895.00.

White Ermine Evening Cape at $1050.00.

Ivory Ermine Evening Cape at $975.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Accommodation Desk For Mailing

AN Accommodation Desk is maintained on the Sixth Floor, where Packages may be wrapped and weighed for mailing. There is no charge for this service.

SIXTH FLOOR

French Dolls to Dress For Gifts $3.50

ATTRACTIVE French dolls to be dressed are both demure and vivacious. They have heads which turn, and may be selected with either bobbed wigs or long curls, in brown, red, blonde and white. These are appropriate for the boudoir. Priced at $3.50.

Doll Pincushions

DOLL pincushions, quaintly dressed in pastel shades, make attractive gifts. They have china heads and feet and are shown in assorted sizes, priced from $1.50 to $6.50.

Dressed doll pincushions, which have hidden boxes in which to keep jewelry or novelties, are also shown at prices from $2.00 to $4.00.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Bed Socks Handmade to Order $1.75--$2.00

SOFT wool hand-made bed socks are a suggestion for Christmas gifts. These will be made to order in pink, blue, white and heather. Women's sizes are priced at $1.75 and men's at $2.00.

FIRST FLOOR—HOSIERY SECTION

Mending Service

MENDING service is also obtainable at J. W. Robinson Co. Sweaters, knit dresses, suits and tweed garments may be re-knit or re-woven by the French weaving method. Hosiery is successfully repaired by hand at the same prices as those asked for machine work.

An appreciated Christmas gift is "Run-Stop," in fancy container and gift box. Priced at 50c.

FIRST FLOOR—MENDING SERVICE

Permanent Wave Adviser Here

MR. CHARLES VANN, National Supervisor of Permanent Waving, will be in the Hairdressing Department of J. W. Robinson Co. on December 9, 10 and 11 and will give advice on the care of Permanent Waves. He will also supervise Permanent Waves given on these dates.

SECOND FLOOR—HAIRDRESSING

Hosiery Answers Gift Requirements

HOSIERY answers practically every requirement of the ideal gift. In the sheer French weaves it is one of the daintiest of gifts imaginable.

French Imported 100 Gauge Hose, in lovely French colorings clocked in open work at $8.50 a pair, or 3 pairs for $24.50.

French Imported 50 Gauge Hosiery, in French tones with open work clocks—at $6.50 a pair, or 3 pairs for $18.50.

Hose in fine gauge weaves is of a daintiness which is instantly appealing.

57-Gauge Hose, in winter colorings, at $5.00 a pair, or 3 pairs for $14.00.

51-Gauge Hose with the blue edge may be selected with a very fine open work clock or plain. $3.50 a pair or 3 pairs for $10.00.

45-Gauge Hose in Ingrain Chiffon Silk, sheer and clear at $2.95 a pair, or 3 pairs for $8.50. Robinson's Special Ingrain Chiffon at $2.25 a pair, or 3 pairs for $6.25.

Round Mesh Hose are new and answer the plea for "something smart and something different."

The mesh is very large, is all silk and is smart for daytime wear.

In the dark tones for winter wear at $4.00 a pair or 3 pairs for $11.

Open Work-Clocked Hose are worn by well-dressed women for street, afternoon and evening.

51-Gauge Chiffon Hose with open work clocks in lovely evening and street shades at $4.50 a pair, or 3 pairs for $12.50.

Style No. 100, Fine Gauge Chiffon Hose with open work clocks, at $2.95 a pair, or 3 pairs for $8.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Gift Wrapping Service on the Second Floor

AT merely the price of the materials used, gifts will be wrapped in special Christmas packages. The type of package desired may be chosen from a large selection of boxes, wrappings and dressings shown in the department.

Plain and decorated wrapping papers, plain and modernistically designed tinsel ribbons, fancy gift boxes and package decorations may be had in great variety.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

These are the days when every mail brings requests for beneficent giving. "Please fill out inclosed Christmas check for the benefit of." . . . "Inclosed please find stamps" . . . And so forth.

I believe that every person should choose his or her own way of giving; or of not giving, if they already are doing all that is possible, under their special circumstances. And, of course, one could give and give, until one's family was deprived; which would be far from just. But some beneficences do exercise an appeal irresistible. Having watched with delight the work of caring for undernourished children at the preventorium in San Gabriel Canyon, seeing starved little bodies grown brown and strong, hearing joyous laughter and glad play among children who never before had known such—I am happy in the hope that the Christmas Seal campaign may receive unstinted support.

Predicted Silks

Silk news for next summer, already is being broadcast. Predictions for sports shirts and frocks is by way of stripes in delicate pastel tones, the differentiation depending more upon fine shading, than upon contrast in color. Other stripes are in "candy" effect, strong reds and blacks, as well as other vividry, against backgrounds in white. Charmeis crepe bids fair to lead such silks in popularity of surface. With the increasing vogue of the detached skirt, for street and sports wear, shirts and blouses are certain to gain in popularity, and nothing so quite lends chic to a sportish ensemble, as a shirt of silk, however, the line may be applied—whether for the strictly mannish garment, or outside the skirt blouse, so very feminine.

Flowers as Gifts

However much we may depend upon outside bloom for our flower-love, the potted plant for indoors, always is sure to hold a place in every well-ordered home. Hence, the plant gift for Christmas. Or flowers—always a delicate tribute from the donor possessed of good taste, to the recipient equally cultured. And where, as in California, are gifts of this nature so accessible? Our florists are world-famed; and many are originators of rare specimen plants, shrubs and blooms.

Agrafes

Did I tell you about those treasureful agrafes? Did you—perhaps—think "agrafe" some new sort of soo-ite? But no! They are a lovely new jewel. Clasps, in fact, for holding in place the lingerie—wedding it to the gown or blouse. These charming little buckle-pins, may be gem-studded and framed in platinum—and, in fact, they do not appear in anything less than precious. Some may be used to offset the somberness of modish hats; others are for adorning the cuffs of coats and to hold in place the prized pocket-chief—that one used to confer the touch of color to a somber ensemble for street; or they "float" the evening 'kerchief, also playing its colorful part in costumery.

Corner Basket

Baskets, always enticing to lovers of artistic, come in many novel shapes, this season. One, especially useful as well as attractive, is that so shaped that it fits exactly into a corner. For the bathroom, usually somewhat constricted in size, this basket exercises an especial appeal; but it could be used for many other purposes, as well. Colors are most attractive, as color, however built, has a way of being, when connected with basketry.

New Bridge Game

At least the girl said it was new, and I am not sufficiently bridge-wise to contradict anything that anyone may say about the popular game. In the game to which I refer, flowers and scenes, play an important part; although just what part, I am not competent to say—being so very bridge-shy. You did not think anyone would be willing to acknowledge aversion to so universal a cause? At least, I can and do admire bridge favors and paraphernalia of the game, as played. In fact, can detect a new one, directly upon entering a store or shop; so that leaves little room for the play.

Powder-Afters

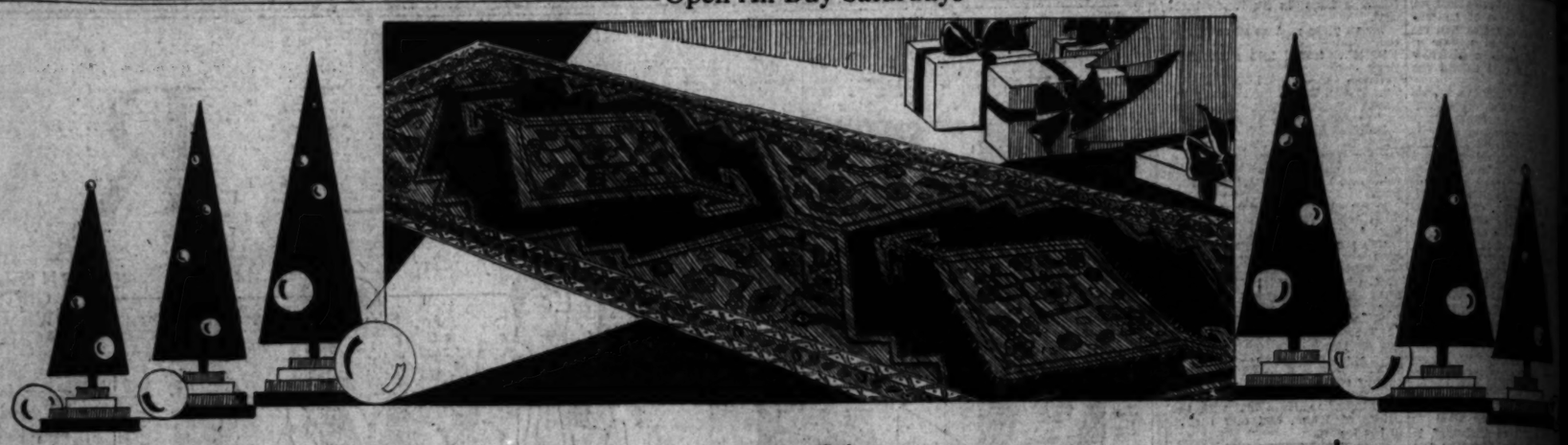
Oh, how I do hope that a certain woman will receive for Christmas one of those powder-afters! I mean one of those little brushes—so clever and so efficient—for dusting off the powder, along the edges of the blouse front and the neckwear, where it has alighted, as she puffed on the last dainty complexion dust. Not so dainty, though, when allowed to rest, undisturbed. In fact, nothing more unkempt-looking than this same too obvious dust, on clothes.

California Weight

A certain popular shop for women's garments which are quite ultra smart, is considerate in that such garments are provided there "in California weight." Anyone who, early in the season, chose some of the heavier tweeds for usual street wear and who, in consequence, has been sweltering whenever they were worn, will truly appreciate that thoughtful "California weight."

J. W. Robinson Co.

Open All Day Saturdays



100 Large Oriental Runners $39.75

Antiques and Semi-Antiques

ORIENTAL Runners, all in splendid condition, all in beautiful mellowed patterns are exceptional at this amazing price. Lovers of fine rugs, connoisseurs of quality of Oriental Rugs, Christmas gift seekers in search of the unusual will consider this event little short of extraordinary.

This is a newly purchased group of 100 Rugs. They have not been offered previously for sale by J. W. Robinson Co.

There are colors which will blend with Spanish and Italian interiors. There are Rugs with deep walnut tones, rich blues, reds, mulberry, camel's hair, light tones for bedrooms, more sedate and dignified colorings for hallways, living rooms and libraries.

Each of these pieces is from 50 to 75 years old. It is often times difficult to judge the exact age of these old Rugs gathered from the far corners of the earth, picked up in out-of-the-way places by desert caravans and brought to a market place where they are sorted, traded and bartered. Upon arriving in the United States they are thoroughly cleaned. If they had come through the ordinary channels of trade they would be priced much higher. J. W. Robinson Co. have secured these Rugs in a special way.

Many of these Rugs have both wool warp and woof. They vary in size, as do all Oriental hand-made pieces, but are approximately 9 to 12 feet in length and 3 feet wide. A rare occasion for economy in providing refinement for the home. 100 Runners at $39.75.

SIXTH FLOOR

Gifts Electrical

Juice Extractor

A SOURCE of convenience to the housewife is the Sunkist Junior Juice Extractor. Complete with an opal glass bowl. At $14.95.

Hair Dryer, $4.95

THE shampoo is simplified, especially during uncertain winter months, with an electric hair dryer. $4.95.

Electric Beaters

THESE Polar Cub Electric Beaters are equipped with a large double beater. Priced at $11.95.

Mixer and Bowl

THESE drink mixers and bowls will make acceptable Christmas gifts. Convenient when whipping cream in small quantities and in the mixing of beverages. Priced $4.95.

Electric Vibrators

EXCELLENT for massaging the scalp or stimulating circulation, this hygienic appliance is practical for every home. Priced at $4.95.

Old English Electric Floor Polisher

OLD English electric floor polishers come equipped with polisher, ½ gallon of wax and a lambs' wool wax mop. At $37.50.

Regina Floor Polisher

THE Regina Electric Floor Polisher can sand, scrub, apply wax and polish, thus completing the whole task. Priced at $89.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

China

IN the Section devoted to appointments for the table and the home there are hundreds of gifts in wide assortment.

From fine English Bone China Sets of Dinnerware and English Crystal Stemware for formal occasions to charming informal, modern breakfast sets and colored glassware and quaint bits of pottery, there are selections for all tastes and incomes.

14 Open Stock Patterns of English Bone China

FROM a comprehensive showing of 14 different patterns of English Bone China in open stock at J. W. Robinson Co., the Stanwood from Mintons is illustrated. The ivory border has richly toned flowers in red, blue, yellow and green. A service for 6 persons at $131.25.

Imported Crystal Stemware

CHRISTMAS TIME may be made the occasion of starting a new pattern of Crystal stemware to be completed during the year from open stock at J. W. Robinson Co. Genuine Crystal gleams with a pure beauty not to be secured in any other medium. The pattern illustrated from England has a wide border of grapes and leaves. Goblets priced at $95 a doz.

Other Imported Crystal Glassware beginning at $14.00 a dozen to $120.00 a dozen for goblets.

Imported China Dinnerware $29.75

A Gold Band and Black Key Border
A dainty Border with delicate flowers
A classic border suggestive of Italian art
A flower sprigged border and center motif

Any one of these patterns in a service for 8 persons makes a highly pleasing Christmas gift. The handles are of half mat gold and the entire set gives the appearance of being worthy of a higher price. A decidedly worthwhile event at $29.75.

SIXTH FLOOR

Pottery and Glassware

DOMESTIC and Imported Pottery Objects in a wide range of colors and shapes begin in price at $1.00 to $37.50.

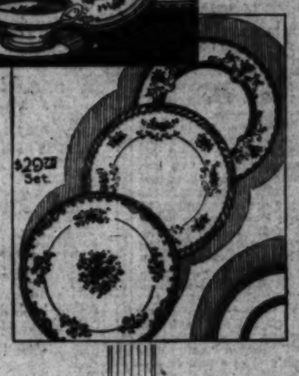
Glass Salad Plates in rose, green or amber at $5.00 a dozen. Goblets to match at $4.00 a dozen.

Sherbets at $3.60 a dozen. Large Salad Plates at $2.50 each.

Steuben Glassware, bowls, candlesticks, comports, in gold, orchid, French blue, at $4.50 to $25.00.

DRESDEN CHINA Service Plates at $150.00 a dozen. Salad Plates, $100 a dozen. Tea cups and saucers at $145.00 a dozen.

SIXTH FLOOR



Gifts of Linens

WHITE linen [illegible] are line-checked [illegible] green or gold and are [illegible] with hemstitched hems [illegible] color. Others have [illegible] ored centers with [illegible] stitched hems. At $3.75.

White linen with Venise and cutwork design and [illegible] filet makes a distinctive [illegible] set at $9.75.

Cloths of sheer hand-woven [illegible] in cream color, embroidered [illegible] rious designs of posies [illegible] priced from $12.50 to $[illegible].

SECOND FLOOR

Chests $26.50

BEAUTIFULLY ornamented these well constructed cedar chests. The top, front and ends are of [illegible] genuine walnut; the base and [illegible] are of gumwood. Red cedar lines the interior and the lid is "sealite." A [illegible] orful hand embossed Spanish [illegible] panel enriches this handsome piece of furniture.

A lovely chest such as this, makes a Christmas gift of lasting enjoyment. Chests priced at $26.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Co.

39.75

...ine rugs, ...ordinary.

...tones for

...picked up ...are thor... ...ecial way.

Gifts of Linens

WHITE linen Bridge Sets are line-checked with green or gold and are bordered with hemstitched hems in solid color. Others have solid colored centers with white hemstitched hems. At $3.75.

White linen with Venise ... cutwork design and edged with ... makes a distinctive bridge ... at $8.75.

Cloths of sheer hand-woven linen, cream color, embroidered in ... designs of pastel colors are priced from $12.50 to $30.00 a set.

SECOND FLOOR

Chests $26.50

...FULLY ornamental are well constructed cedar chests. ...ont and ends are of five-ply ...; the base and trimmings ...wood. Red cedar lines the ... the lid is "sealtite." A col... embossed Spanish leatherette ... this handsome piece of ...

...est such as this, makes a Christ... lasting enjoyment. Moderately ...

SIXTH FLOOR

CALIFORNIA POET PRAISED

"Driven," by Leroy McLeod, Receiving Unusually Favorable Comment in England and at Home

BY C. L. QUISNO

...by Leroy McLeod. Covici-Friede, New York.

...who take pride in the accomplishments of their State's ...will be interested, no doubt, in their new poet, LeRoy ...whose first book, "Driven," is receiving unusually favorable ...in England as well as here.

..."Driven" is a collection ... some of which have ... in the London Mercury, ... Poetry, the Lewis West and ... One wonders, upon ... the acknowledgment page, ... haven't heard more of this ...

...hold. His polished plowshare discloses much precious gold for us to treasure and keep. One has the feeling, when rereading the book, that many of these nuggets will stay endlessly bright to amaze and engage our children's grandchildren and their descendants.

It is unfair to a poet to drag his verses out single and expose them to analysis. Yet, some of McLeod's verses are so truly illustrative of his many good qualities that we will call attention to a few.

"Night kneels along cool walls and under trees
To gather up the veils she dropped at dawn,
Pulls them from anchorage, and slips them on
To hide the ancient face that no one sees.
At last she lifts her gradual silhouette
In day's wide exit . . . sights . . . and shuts the door.
Then, with the clothes the sleepy garden wore
All tucked away, she croons: Forget! . . . Forget!"

"The withered grass is hot, the dust is hot—the heat assails
The northern bark that never knows the sun.
Heat lies in pressing waves on wilting corn,
On yellow stubble, where, unsheltered and forlorn,
The little mouse-eared stems of clover
Keep listening for rain and hearing none.

No cloud or bird goes drifting over,
Whose shadow might be soothing to the ground.
And through this aching solitude at summer noon
There runs no saving rivulet of song.
In feather throats all springs of tune
Have shrunk and dried from panting breath so long
Blown over them.
Now in the dense air far around
All sounds have dwindled to a drone
Of unseen wings in dismal monotone."

"Around the house, as April dusk comes creeping,
His collie treads the walk . . . and stops to bark.
The lamps are lighted and the man is sleeping
In the cold musty parlor he kept dark.
With clicking paws the quiet porch is shaken . . .
And the dog, rearing, stares in through the pane
At the weird form of one who will not waken
To tell how fangs' close guarding was in vain."

...MAJOR POET

... ...STARTING POINT

...Contract ...minated in ...ent Action

...aris Has ...or Romance

..."MAIDS" TO ...AR AT BURBANK

...ESS FRUSTRATED

Johnny Brown Has Role in "Horse Opera."

Johnny Mack Brown will look like a cowboy and not a musical comedy hero when he plays opposite Joan Crawford in "Montana," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first musical western feature.

Mal St. Clair, who is directing the picture, made a trip to his brother-in-law's cattle ranch in Northern California before he began filming the "horse opera," bringing back with him regular cowboy outfits of denim.

"Hairy chaps and all that sort of thing are the bunk. Cowboys wear leather chaps to protect their legs from cactus and rattlesnakes when they are in that kind of country, but for the most time wear only their denim jackets and trousers, pulled down over their boots," St. Clair said. "We are going to dress Johnny up like a cowboy who can ride the fences and not just sit down with a ukulele and sing."

Cliff Edwards and Benny Rubin are teamed again as comedy cowboys in the musical western and will introduce some new song numbers written for them.

'Shanghai Lady' Mary Nolan's First Talkie

Mary Nolan's first talking picture, "The Shanghai Lady," is now showing at the Fox Boulevard Theater.

John Colton, co-author of "Rain," and John Robertson, director of "The Single Standard" with Greta Garbo, combined efforts in presenting Miss Nolan in "The Shanghai Lady." They developed an exotic drama of emotion.

Miss Nolan has had a varied career. She was one of Ziegfeld's glorified beauties. She starred in a German motion-picture production. James Murray, Wheeler Oakman, Anders Randolf, Lydia Titus, Mona Rico and Yola d'Avril, are her supporting cast in "The Shanghai Lady."

Pasadena Will See "Blue Bird"

A production of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" will follow the light comedy "Atta Boy, Oscar," scheduled to close its run at the Pasadena Community Playhouse on the 14th inst.

Janis Muncis, who did the scenic effects for "Julius Caesar," has prepared a veritable fairyland for Mytyl and Tytyl, the woodchopper's children, in their search for the "Blue Bird of Happiness." Muncis, former art director of the Art Theater of Riga and winner of the Grand Prix at Paris in 1925, follows in his designing the concept of mystery utilized by Stanislavsky in his Russian production twenty years ago.

Phillippe De Lacey, and Anita Louise, both from the films, will play the children roles. A cast of more than 100 will be utilized by Gilmor Brown and his associate director, Lenore Shanewise, in the staging of "Blue Bird."

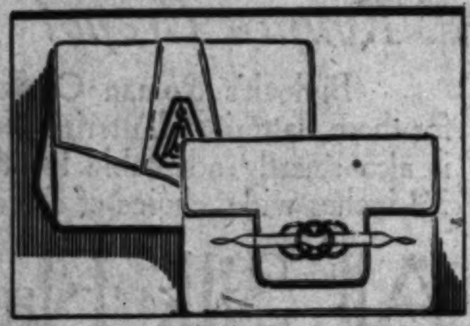
12 Full Days and 2 "One o'Clock Saturdays" to Shop Before Christmas

MERRY CHRISTMAS BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY. HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Gift Bureau and Dorothy Mills Personal Shopping Service Now on Bullock's Second Floor

Make Bullock's Your Santa Claus

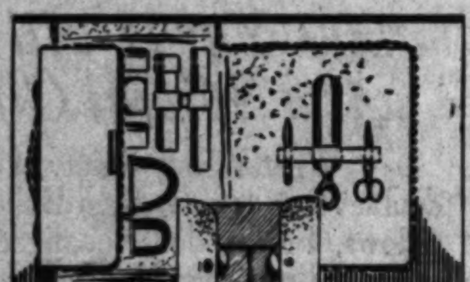


1000 Handbags, $10

Smart Interpretations of Impersonal Personal Gifts

Handbags are acceptable gifts. Bullock's has more than one thousand for holiday selling at $10, including envelopes, top handles, backstraps with enamel trim, spacious vagabonds, and zipper bags. Every one was personally selected and fashioned according to Bullock's particular specifications. Seasonable shades, gift-priced, $10.

Handbags . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill



Give Leather Gifts

Traveling Accessories Of Bullock-approved Leathers

Traveling accessories of leather are lasting, convenient, useful and handsome when fashioned according to Bullock's specifications.

Illustrated are a man's fitted toilet set, priced from $8.50 to $100; a military brush set of genuine ebony in leather case, $6.50 to $15.

Gifts of Leather . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Surtou's Toiletries

Obtainable At Bullock's, Los Angeles, Gift-priced!

Surtou's Le Jasmin D'Azur—A lingering fragrance in perfume form, $7.50 to $12.50 a bottle; toilet water, $4.50; face powder, $1.50; dusting powder, $2.

Surtou's Fleur D'Orange—Attractive glass flacons—$3, $4, $5.

Surtou's French Soap — Hard milled, box of 3, $1. Surtou's French Perfumes—one-ounce bottle, special at $2.85.

Toiletries . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Gifts For Boudoir

Delicately Colored! Novel! Musical Powder Box, $4.95

Ten-piece Decotated Pearl Composition Sets—Include mirror, brush, comb, puff box, lace-center tray, shoe horn, file, button hook, cuticle knife. Jade, maize, rose, $12.50.

Imported Hair Brush Sets—Comb and brush sets of colored celluloid, $2.50 the set.

Men's Military Brush Set—Three or four-piece sets in attractive gift case, $7.50 the set.

Boudoir Accessories . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Indeed! For Bullock's has looked to your wants with all the magic and completeness you were wont to ascribe to old Kris Kringle. A world of gifts has been brought to your finger tips—and whatever your requirement, well within reach of your purse, too.

Originality, rareness, good taste are everywhere evident in Bullock's presentation of gifts to speak for the resourcefulness of Bullock's. A glance at a price-ticket reveals more—that buying for you has been done advantageously, and the advantage yielded to you.

It takes a time like Christmas—with its stir, its thrill, its activity to really measure Bullock's. Then the sincerity, the energy, the enthusiasm of Bullock's organization really come to the front. No listlessness here, all alertness, all eagerness to serve. Even the extra Christmas helpers have caught the spirit, and fortified by careful training, are ready to take their place in the ranks of an organization which is pledged to making your Christmas shopping easy, delightful, thrilling.

Costume Gift Gloves

Capeskin Gloves, Lined, Perrin's Washable Suedes!

The gift of gloves is always a happy choice. Bullock's has many varieties from which to choose. Perrin's offer slipon styles in washable suede, and in kid in russet, beige, beaver, castor, and the pastel shades, $4.50, and the popular Crome glove with one-button cuff at $3.75.

Capeskin gloves are lined with wool and fur, some have fur-cuff treatments, priced for holiday selling at $2.25 to $8.50 the pair.

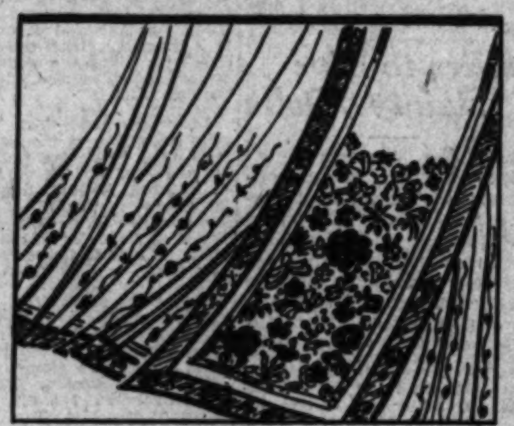
Costume Gloves . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Gifts! Glove Bonds!

Entitle Holder to Choice Of Bullock's Gift Gloves!

A glove bond from Bullock's is bound to please! The receiver may choose the color, the size, the variety that please her most at her leisure because of your thoughtfulness.

Gloves . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

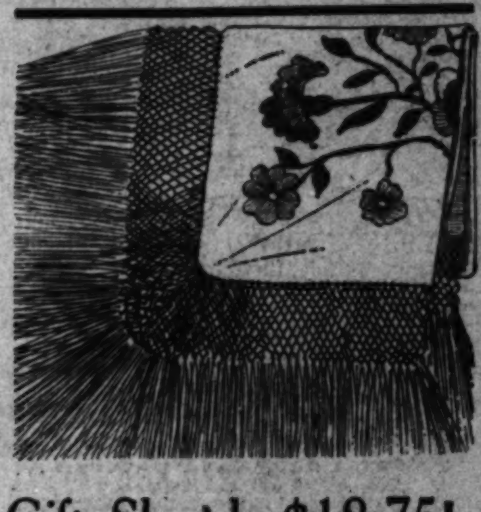


Chinese Skirts

Beautiful Mandarin Skirts For Decorative Purposes!

Old embroideries precious because they are old, yet in marvelous condition. An amazing collection at these low prices—just at a time when you want them for Christmas gifts too. They are so decorative when draped over screens, on pianos or when used for wall hangings. Of old Chinese silks in rich shades of red, rose, yellow, orange, green or lavender. $6.50 . . $14.50 . . $19.50.

Oriental Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill



Gift Shawl, $18.75!

From Italy, Hand Embroidered, Greatly Reduced

Gift-bound importations! More proof that gifts from Bullock's carry their own prestige. These have exquisite floral designs in one corner, hand embroidered with deep, ten-knot fringe tied by hand. Colors of white, pink, maize, peach, red, black, cream, orchid, coral, rose, apple green, sky blue. A tremendous price concession enables Bullock's to sell these gift shawls for $18.75. Others specially priced up to $100.

Shawls . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Satin Blousettes!

Tuckin, Overblouse Modes Pleasing Gifts, $8.50

The vogue for ensembles and jacket suits makes giving a blouse a particularly happy solution to gift problems. The model illustrated is fashioned from Aqua Blue satin and features the popular neckline treatment. Others in tailored or frilled styles, Bullock underpriced at $8.50.

Blousettes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Christmas Cards

Bullock's Offers Cards, Engraving Facilities

Your personal Greeting cards should soon be on their way. But there is yet time to order them from Bullock's, where a wide selection of cards and every engraving convenience await you.

Engraving . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Accessory Cases, $1!

Three Roomy Compartments! Adaptable Gift For All

A charming gift! Outfitted with hose, powders, jewelry, handkerchiefs, or alone, these miniature wardrobes offer a pleasing diversity for Christmas gifts. Complete with 3 pairs of chiffon or service weight hose, $6.50 and $9.50. Alone, $1 each.

Women's Hose . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arthur House (Martha Hedman) have just returned from two years' wandering in Europe. They spent last Christmas in the north of Sweden with Martha's relatives, and will spend this one on their ranch in the northern part of this state.

Germany, Italy, France were included in their itinerary, and they have been compiling notes for several plays. They motored across the continent to California from New York and dallied at the Grand Canyon, as the climax de luxe of their long holiday. They are in Hollywood pro tem, and will reopen their Pasadena home when they return from Christmassing at the ranch.

This young Anthony Bushell, who cuts such an aristocratic dash in "Disraeli" as the priggish but ultimately heroic young nobleman, is married to Zelma O'Neil, the comedy damsel of "Follow Thru" at the Mason. They are still bride and groom and greet and leave each other with a dramatic ten-foot kiss. Its is, aside from this frank love-making, essentially English, and she essentially American. Because of the immigration restrictions he must return to England next year in order to enter the country later on the quota; so, as both have been working constantly since their marriage, they will make this a honeymoon trip, and Zelma will meet Anthony's patrician mama.

In the meantime they have a charming home in Hollywood, and one interesting feature is the collection of framed English railroad posters, which are peculiarly lovely, showing, as they do, the beauty spots of England by famous artists.

A dance at the Hollywood Studio Club has attractions all its own. You see, it is not only a very lovely modern building, but the girls that live there, all connected with the screen in some way, are an exceptionally attractive, intelligent bunch.

For instance, dainty, clever little Dorothy Jordan, who has become Ramon Novarro's leading lady in two pictures, still lives there, and on this occasion her little sister Mary was in from Scripps College at Pomona to enjoy the frolic. Mrs. Richmond, who really founded the club way back in 1914, by urging its necessity to the Y.W.C.A., had brought her vivacious little niece, Felicia Gaillard, who, although she looks a mere school girl, teaches Spanish to the boys at the Black Fox Military School. Margery Williams, the resident manager, is a truly great and tolerant Christian, who has set a charming standard for the girls to live up to.

At first all kinds of girls flocked to the club, but the ignoramuses have gradually weeded themselves out, as the picture business demanded higher class talent, so that now you could not find a finer type of girl anywhere. The men angle for invitations to these dances. Young Dr. Frank Woodbridge assistant of Caltech, who works with Dr. Millikan, was among the company for instance . . . wearing Valentino sideburns.

One amusingly ironical situation. None of the girls, looking like ethereal fairies, smoked. But three dashing dowagers couldn't resist a cigarette and retired behind a screen for the purpose! Now you know in any modern flaming-youth play that situation would have had to be reversed to be believed.

Miss Mayme Peake, brilliant writer for the Boston Globe, lives there. One of her guests for the evening was the most interesting and fascinating Marion Parkhurst, D. D., of Washington, D. C., who knows her politics passing well. Marion is tall, distinguished looking, with a distinctly provocative eye.

Mrs. Charles H. Richmond, formerly president of the Hollywood Woman's Club, is now a member of the Social Service Commission, and an ardent internationalist . . . but she still feels the Studio Club is her pet protege.

It was Mrs. Richmond who told me of the triumph of that marvelous club dowager, Mrs. D. G. Stephens of Santa Monica, who, at 91, presided at an all-day conference last week at the Woman's Club in that city, gay, tireless and the mental equal of the best, dressed in a new stylish gown of which she was youthfully proud.

Dear me, I feel a bit of a dowager myself when I read that Dr. Miriam Van Waters has been appointed to the government law-enforcement commission. Because, you see, I can remember Miriam arriving here, a dashing petite college graduate, definitely trained for Juvenile Court work, and startling us with a marvelous speech at the Friday morning Club. She was soon to supplant the old time hard-boiled matron type in that work, later to be referee of the Girls' division . . . living gallantly through floods of insidious opposition for a time. But she thrived on criticism and has grown in eclat and importance.

I must take issue with Louise Pamanda when she declares that she is as old-fashioned as her charming old-fashioned garden, because "I love my home and my work and this is not modern."

Oh, Louise! Why one of the most pronounced charms of our modern life is the number of women who build and adore lovely homes, grow gorgeous gardens—and love their work . . . meaning their careers. Bless you, girl, most of the modern women work just because they love to do it and thereby aid in raising the family exchequer to where it will provide a lovely home and a lovely garden.

Nay, nay, Louise, cherie, you are not alone in being this attractive kind of a modern woman. I can name you scores who, like you, earn a living, run a charming home—and gather roots, bulbs, slips galore for a garden haven wherever they travel. Brag not upon your garden, your columbines, your ferns, phlox, wall-flowers and mignonette thusly, for there are five women just like you in my block alone . . . thank goodness.

Well, now, the snow and icicle towers must do very nicely for this year's downtown Christmas decorations . . . but next time how about trying a typical California Christmas! People flock across the world to escape that snow and ice stuff—to bask in our palms and flowers and seductive warmth. Hollywood Boulevard's Christmas trees are all right, because we really do grow them here anyway. And Pasadena's Rose Parade makes the whole world jealous.

It is my private opinion that a gay, flowery, palmy Spanish-California Christmas would prove infinitely more entrancing, and a much better advertisement for our charms. Curious how we feel that we simply must adopt a cold, chilly, frozen decorative scheme for this holiday.

We have a pair of tiny Japanese dancing mice at our house, who whirl continually 'round and 'round a little china pot. The children of the neighborhood were asked to name them. Diana's argument for "Joan and Doug" won the day. Doug is proving embarrassingly enterprising . . . quite a climber, who evidently wants to see the world. Joan presented him with five babies and he ate three of them . . . and then sallied forth, only just escaping being eaten by a neighbor's cat himself.

No, the California women of the Golden West are not going to have the State flag changed from a bear to a poppy. All they want is a date on the present flag denoting when California entered the Union, so people won't think it is an independent republic. Otherwise, of course, we might make such awful mistakes.

CHILDREN IN SCREEN WORK KEEN STUDENTS

Screen children mind their three R's as well as their directors, for they ranked 20 per cent higher in their school grades last year than did the average Los Angeles school boys and girls, according to reports from the Board of Education.

In order that children working in motion pictures may not lose out in their studies, six of the major studios provide schoolhouses and school-teachers to whom the boys and girls must report for three hours each day. Here, they receive private instruction.

One reason the screen boys and girls rank so high in their grades, according to Rachel Howorth Smith, principal of the Paramount school, is not just through private instruction, but because only bright, alert and observant children are used in motion pictures.

The five children of school age playing in "The Marriage Playground," for example, all keep up their classwork in addition to taking private lessons in French, dancing and piano. Phillippe DeLacy, who attends the Grant public school, studies dancing, fencing and the piano. Anita Louise, who goes to the Greenwood School for Girls, takes French, German, singing, piano, fencing and dancing.

Mitzi Green, known in vaudeville as Little Mitzi, is from New York and belongs to the Children's Professional School, receiving her lessons through the mail. Both Billy Seay and Ruby Parsley, a pair of 7-year-old children, attend the Hollywood Professional School for Children.

While they are playing in "The Marriage Playground," they are coached and drilled in their three R's by Miss Smith.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

The social season has opened at the Beverly Hills Hotel under the sponsorship of its new managers, Dany & Avery. Judging from the increased bookings, the season promises to be a successful one.

The hotel's first large dance this season was held on Hallowe'en, followed by a dinner-dance on Thanksgiving. Last night inaugurated their regular weekly Saturday-evening dinner dances, held from 6:30 o'clock to midnight.

During the Christmas holidays there will be a community tree with carols sung by choir boys and a sextet on the lawn in front of the hotel. It is planned to hold a special dance on New Year's Eve.

Recent guests at the Glen Ivy Mineral Hot Springs, conveniently situated on the inland highway between Los Angeles and San Diego, and near Corona, are as follows: Mrs. Helen Armstrong; M. Jacobs, Jr.; Cecilia J. Poshek, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Falk, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dixon, Miss Mary B. Ludlow, Miss Ida Mead and Miss Ruth E. Reavis, all of Los Angeles; Miss Cherline Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biery, Miss Irene Cruse, James M. Fidler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. W. Lefton, all of Hollywood; Mrs. Anna Mathews of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fay, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Harpster and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jacobs, all of Anaheim; Mr. Charles Ellsworth of Hazen, N. D., Mrs. C. L. Ohusted of Chicago and Mrs. R. P. Ranney of Cleveland.

Many visitors spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the Twenty-Nine Palms Inn in Twenty-Nine Palms, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Webster of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cawthorne of Beverly Hills, Mrs. Helen Taylor and daughters, Misses Margaret and Roberta of Long Beach; Mrs. J. A. Flynn and daughter, Miss Florence Flynn; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Roberts, Miss Hazel Roe, Miss Margaret Cambern and Miss Eva Roberts, all of Los Angeles, and Mr. George Hall and family of Pomona.

Oakglen Lodge, in the mountains east of Redlands and at an elevation of one mile, advises that thirty guests sat down to Thanksgiving dinner with quite a number of them spending the entire four days' holiday in enjoying outdoor life in the mountains at Oakglen. Miss A. M. Woodford, proprietor of Oakglen, reports that exceptional fall mountain weather was enjoyed at that time, and is yet being experienced there.

Phil Hartmann, proprietor of Orchard Camp, situated on the Mt. Wilson-Sierra Madre trail, and three and one-half miles distant from Sierra Madre, announces that the second annual revival of the old Mt. Wilson trail climb will be held on Saturday, March 15. The climb is being arranged again by Mr. Harthmann and is open to all amateur hikers, who will be divided into classes ranging from 8 years to 15; from 16 years to 30; from 31 years to 35; from 36 years to 50 years and from 51 years upward.

The large amphibian plane belonging to the Western Air Express has been chartered by the Lake Elsinore Chamber of Commerce to take Loretta Turnbull, champion feminine speed boat pilot of the United States, and a number of the officials of the Southern California Outboard Motor Association, including Commodore O. K. Hunsaker, to Lake Elsinore for the national speed boat races to be held there this afternoon. This is the only amphibian plane in the passenger service in Western America, it is said. It is scheduled to leave from the Alhambra airport of the Western Air Express and descend on the waters of the lake in front of the Aloha Beach Club pier, scheduled to make the trip in twenty-nine minutes.

Early winter recreation and unusual social activity are attracting a considerable number of new guests to the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, just north of San Bernardino, according to R. W. Larritt, manager. He states that this season is one of the best ever enjoyed at this popular hot springs resort and that among the guests are many notables of motion-picture stardom who spend their week-ends at this famous spa.

Announcement is made of a big swimming meet to be staged in the beautiful plunge at the El Mirador Hotel at Palm Springs today, which was preceded last evening by a delightful dinner-dance. The El Mirador plunge is a semi-inclosed pool, filled with warmed, filtered and purified water.

Among the guests from Los Angeles sojourning at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grove, Dr. Chic S. Bickford, Rose G. Riggle, Mrs. L. E. Moses, Mrs M. M. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. C. C Bowe, Mr and Mrs B. D. Dahl, Mr. A. V. Gravis and E. C. Brimmer.

Among the guests from Los Angeles enjoying a stay at Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel, Paso Robles, last week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Holland, J. Peters Pu Morey, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chandler, Miss Margaret Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. R. Heydenfeldt, Mrs. Ben Williams and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, R. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garbett, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wynn, Dr. and Mrs. Kendall Frost, E. M. Hunel, William Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilder, Herbert Kent and Phil Oryack.

A list of Saturday-evening attractions for the month of December has been announced by Lloyd B. Austin of Switzer-Land Resort, in the Upper Arroyo Seco. The week-end features for the month include the following: December 7, Golda Anderson and Harriette Williams in violin solos and duets; December 14, John Ausen Ford, travelogue on Mexico; December 21, Latourette Chase, pianist, and Glad Whiteman, reader, and on December 28, Jane Burch Doud, in humorous and dramatic impersonations. Special music is provided for dancing every Saturday night.

The Switzer-Land Chapel service today will be conducted by a group from the Holliston-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of Pasadena, with other groups co-operating, including a large party from the University Methodist Episcopal Club of Los Angeles.

Family Nights at the Lincoln

Monday night of each week has been selected by the management of the Lincoln Theater as family night. Effort is being made to encourage entire families to attend the theater to see the productions of the Lafayette Players on this night.

"The Silent Witness" is the first production under the new plan. This drama by Otto Harbach tells a story of a young college chap accused of the murder of his chum. Cleo Desmond, will share starring honors with Andrew Bishop. She will be cast as the mother of the accused boy while Bishop will play the prosecuting attorney. Billy Andrews will portray the boy.

Follies to Give Dainty Dolls

The Follies management announces an offering of novelty in "Dainty Dolls" at the theater today. Miss Ramsay and Evelyn Myers, featured soubrettes, introduce a show crowded with fun, and replete with an up-to-date burlesque.

Aside from the parodies on well-known plays done in burlesque fashion by a company of dependable comedians, singers and dancers, including Beatrice Franklin, Nellie Ryder, Hal Ford and the jolly entertainers, Foster and Semon, the Follies company boasts of a chorus comprising forty girls.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY"

Roman Crepe, $1.65
Just Arrived! 1000 Yards All Silk Roman Crepe! Popular Dark Colors

Bullock's Roman Crepe! The crepe that Fashion has for those flattering, fluttering frocks for semi-formal and formal wear is also smartly adaptable for the making of intimate and personal 39 inches wide, choice of fifteen shades, $1.65 the Yard.

All Silk Flat Crepe, $1.65
5000 Yards Heavy Quality, Pure Silk Flat Crepe, Greatly Reduced!

With Christmas close at hand and many thrifty women making their own holiday gifts, Bullock's reduction of this heavy quality silk flat crepe will be of great interest. A choice of forty colors stirs the imagination! Slips, robes, pajamas, lingerie bed jackets! This silk, 39 inches wide, gift-priced at $1.65 the yard:

35-In. Chiffon Taffeta, $1.35
500 Yards All Silk Chiffon Taffeta At a Special Gift-Inviting Underprice

What a lively variety of attractive gifts these shimmering, single and double-tone taffetas from Bullock's will fashion! Pastel-colored boudoir pillows, French dolls, negligees, handkerchief cases, party frocks for the teens and sub-debs! 35 inches wide, $1.35 a yard:

Metals, Metal Brocades, $5.85
Drastically Reduced For Holiday Purposes! Gorgeous Colorings!

A tremendous reduction in Bullock's patrician metals and metal brocades in pastels shimmering with gold and silver threads, and in gold combinations. 35 inches wide, reduced for gift purposes to $5.85 a yard.

Silks . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Season's Smartest Fur
Imported Lapin Pelts Make Flattering Fur Collars, $40

This season of distinctive necklines, hemlines, waistlines also has its own line of new furs, and Lapin,—soft, deep, silken heads the list for popularity.

From Bullock's own workrooms, come these proud collars having been fashioned from imported Lapin pelts. Three outstanding colors are Butter, Rose Beige, and Beaver. Gift-priced at $40 each.

Fur Collars . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Pajama Ensembles
Bullock's Fabrics For Pajamas Tailored for

A veritable Christmas gift at Bullock's silk section where the yards of printed, brocaded, plain and silks are on display, ready to be pajamas for women and into and women for but $5 for the

Visit the Silk section where fashioned from Bullock's own display. Some employ solid and then add polka dot, or coats. Others successfully satin and plain.

For a perfectly Bullock's suggests wide blouse of eggshell satin and transparent velvet. You will

Select your fabrics from gested below, choose your lock's interesting and and for $5, Bullock's will materials into the simplest Christmas gift you ever purchased.

THE FABRICS

Brocaded Satin
Quilted Satin
Moire
Printed Velvet
Brocaded Velvet
Panne Velvet
Brocaded
Printed
Bordered
Prints
Transparent
Velvetons

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor

...ing Depicts War's Sacrifices

"Pro Patria," Painted in France
... with help of French government for the Capitol of Oklahoma.

...ORLD WAR ...CORATION ...OR CAPITOL

...'s State Building ... Murals Telling of ...

...

Concert Hall in Residence of Producer

Many of filmdom's stars have had projection rooms built into their homes, but it remained for Marco Wolf, producer of stage entertainments, to have a concert hall and ballroom incorporated in his residence because of the nature of his thespian activities.

The producer this week received the keys to a home completed for him at 320 Del Fern Road in Holmby Hills by the Henry I. Beller Construction Company.

Embracing two and a half acres of ground, the property represents an aggregate valuation of $245,000, divided into $75,000 for the land, $100,000 as the cost of the house, $20,000 for the landscaping, and $50,000 for the furnishings, it is stated.

The Wolf residence is a seventeen-room structure overlooking a canyon. It has a two-story garage with servants' living quarters above and an outdoor swimming pool. A stage capable of accommodating a theatrical performance is incorporated in the concert ballroom.

In charge of the interior decorating of the Wolf home was Signor A. C. Dini, Beaux Arts medal winner.

PRESIDENT'S DIARY MAKES APPEARANCE

POLK: The Diary of a President. 1845-1849. Covering the Mexican War, the Acquisition of Oregon, and the Conquest of California and the Southwest. Edited by Allan Nevins. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

Polk's diary as originally edited and annotated by Milo Milton Quaife appeared in four stout volumes. The present editor, Mr. Nevins, has selected from this mass portions which he deems most interesting and valuable for the ordinary student and reader.

Polk, who was a North Carolinian of Scotch-Irish ancestry, was the son of a farmer who was one of the pioneers of the Cumberland Valley. He was a well educated man, a disciple of Jefferson and an adherent of Jackson. He was not quite 50 when he entered the Presidency and died shortly after the close of his term, his vitality sapped by the arduous labors of office, for during his four-year term he secured the passage of the Walker Tariff bill, he made the United States Treasury an independent part of the government, he settled the vexed Oregon boundary question, fought the Mexican War and won California. If adding 500,000 square miles to the national domain may be considered a worthy achievement, then Polk's administration deserves well of history.

In commenting on the accepted historical estimate of Polk, probably best expressed by the historian who called him "Polk the Mendacious," Mr. Nevins says in his introduction: "He was not Polk the Mendacious, but Polk the Mediocre.'" He finds that Polk was a man to command respect, but neither liking nor awe. His diary shows him as beset by rapacious office seekers, badgered by his opponents, embarrassed by his generals in the field, but withal an honest, definite-minded man, who under hard conditions set himself to the task of realizing a very difficult program. In the achieving of this program he worked like a galley slave. In his diary he says: "Though I occupy a very high position I am the hardest working man in this country."

Polk utterly despised Calhoun for what he described as "his profligate political inconsistency." Clay, whom he defeated and Webster who was continually badgering him, were men of such stature, Mr. Nevins thinks, that he seems to have been wholly incapable of comprehending them. He does, however, make one reference to Webster, whom with other Senators he describes as being very drunk, very noisy and very troublesome.

"Beggar's Opera" in German

A German version of the "Beggar's Opera" was given in Munich during the Wagner Festival this year. It was very modern although done in dresses of the eighties. In it the English "bobbies" received great applause, and MacHeath was released to celebrate the coronation and become a peer. Peechum ran a begging establishment with a map marking the good "touching" districts, proper directories, and begging outfits to rent. MacHeath kept a card index to systematize his robberies and murders.

Surest and Quickest

H. B. Thayer, who has resigned after fifty years of brilliant service with the Bell system, said in a recent address to advertisement writers in New York:

"Tell the truth in your ads. Insist on telling the truth. Point out to the men who employ you that the surest and quickest way for a concern to lose its standing is by lying."

...'S BOOK IS ...INGLY FUNNY

...K'S
...LOCK SATURDAY...

$1.65!
... All Silk
...rk Colors
...ashion has favored
...and formal wear! ...
...e and personal gifts
... Yard.

$1.65!
...lity, Pure
... Reduced!
...rifty women making
...eavy quality silk flat
...lors stirs the imagi-
...This silk, 39 inches

...a, $1.35
...n Taffeta
...Underprice
...himmering, single and
...astel-colored boudoir
..., party frocks for the

...des, $5.85!
... Holiday
...lorings!
...ian metals and metal
... threads, and in dark
...ses to $5.85 a yard.
... Broadway Building

...n Ensemble Silks
...'s Fabrics For Robes
...s Tailored for $5!
...able Christmas gift ...
...k section where thousands ...
...ed, brocaded, plain and ...
...display, ready to be made ...
...women and into robes for ...
...or but $5 for the tailoring.
...e Silk section where pa...
...n Bullock's own fabrics, ...
...ne employ solid tones for ...
...l polka dot, or printed silks ...
...rs successfully combine ...
...in.
... perfectly devastating ...
...ggests wide trows of flame ...
...gshell satin and coat of ...
...elvet. You will love it!
... your fabrics from those ...
..., choose your pattern from ...
...sting and complete ...
... Bullock's will smartly tailor ...
...o the simplest and ...
...ft you ever purchased.

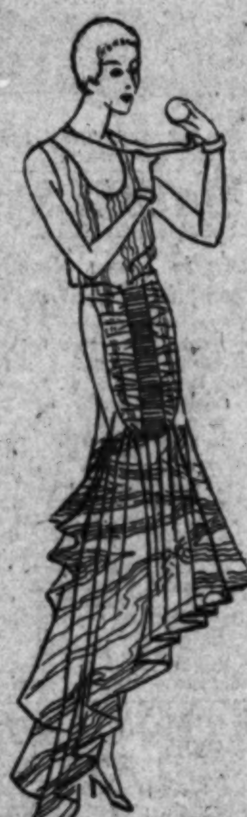
THE FABRICS
Brocaded Crepe
Printed Satin Crepe
Bordered Trubu ...
Prints
Transparent Velvet
Velveteen
...OCK'S ... Second Floor, Broadway ...

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

First Event In a Great Week of Fashion At Bullock's, Which Will Emphasize Special Values

Fascinating Formal Frocks



$36 MODERN SILHOUETTE

$36

$36 SUNDAY SUPPER FROCK

$36 CHIFFON

$36 RESTAURANT FROCK

Chiffon-Lace-Moire-Taffeta! $36

MOIRÉ $36

Rarely Has Bullock's Seen Dresses So Smart, So Varied—At $36! Dresses For Women and Misses!

An Event to give brilliant beginning to a Bullock Week of Fashion—featuring special merchandise at prices of great appeal. Other Events will follow—throughout the week—but this Dress Event is outstanding, worthy of first position in this Bullock program.

Every Dress is a fashion success—in the new silhouette—specially designed to flatter. To make them so, Bullock's spent weeks consulting fashion advisory boards—cabling Paris — studying colors and fabric, and finally, Bullock's purchased in great quantity to secure such value for you.

Included are Sunday Night Supper Frocks—Restaurant Dresses—formal Ball Gowns—Dinner Frocks. In Moire—Net—Taffeta—Lace. Bullock's is proud of their charm, their variety, their tempting low price. Monday—$36!

Misses' and Women's Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

See Tomorrow's Times for Announcement of Event No. 3 in This Bullock Week of Fashion!

LACE $36

GREAT SUM TO BE SPENT FOR RADIOS

Report Discloses Total Expenditures for Year at $600,000,000

Approximately $600,000,000 will be spent in the United States during 1929 for radio sets and equipment.

This estimate is made on the expectation that sales for the final quarter of the current twelve months will compose, as in past years, 40 per cent of the total year's business, due to the increased demand during Christmas season. Three hundred and sixty-two million dollars worth of radio equipment already has been sold up to October 1, last, according to a report from the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association received by A. M. De Launey, vice-president in charge of the mercantile and commercial divisions of the Pacific Finance Corporation, here.

Practically all of this $600,000,000 estimated total will be spent for the most modern type of receiver, the AC set, De Launey reported. Demand for this type is shown in the fact that sales of battery sets declined from 23,580, as reported by 6766 dealers for the third quarter of 1928, to 7909, as reported by 6237 dealers for the same period this year.

Sales of all sets increased 14 per cent during the third quarter of this year, as compared with the same quarter of 1928, the figures showed, and the $138,000,000 business reported from July 1 to October 1, compared to $132,000,000 in the first quarter and $92,000,000 in the second quarter of the current year.

OPERAS TO BE FILMED

"Talking pictures will bring operettas, ballets, and even grand opera to the masses at popular prices," says Edgar MacGregor, New York stage director now on the production staff at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. "Thus the small town will be able to enjoy elaborate musical features that hitherto could never be seen except in the big cities, and then at fabulous prices. The film public will soon be offered the operettas Rudolf Friml, Sigmund Romberg, George Gershwin, Jerome Kern and other distinguished composers."

HOLT IN CONGO FILM

Jack Holt has been signed for the leading masculine role in "The Black Sheep," a Columbia all-talking picture that goes into production immediately. "The Black Sheep" is a colorful story of the Congo, by Ralph Graves. F. Hugh Herbert is responsible for the screen version.

Floods in North China recently washed away several miles of track of the Pekin-Suiyuan Railway, putting that part of the line out of commission for several weeks.

A canal and power development project at Beuharnois, Eng., will cost $65,000,000.

Rogers Still Keeping Away From His Film

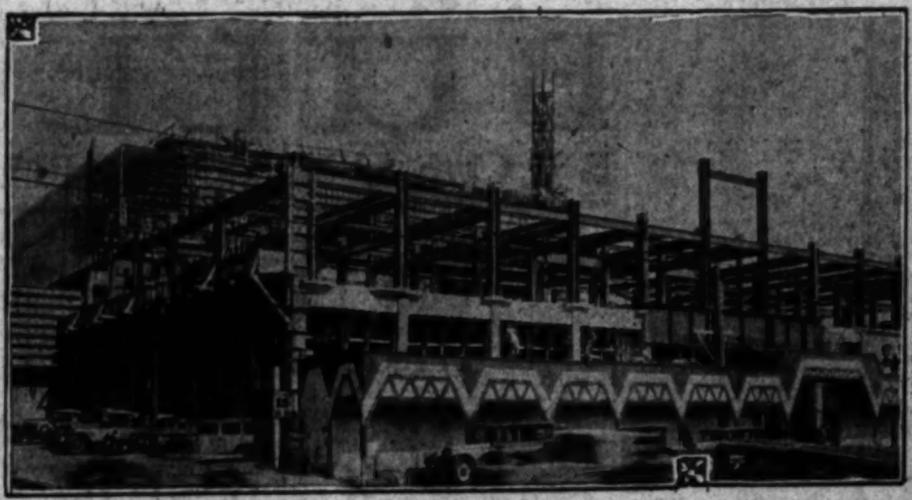
Will Rogers is attending every showing of his all-talking comedy "They Had to See Paris" at the Palace Theater, if one is to believe the usherettes. But, according to the manager, who knows Rogers, the girls are being carried away by expectancy or some other psychological ailment that becomes acute when a long-awaited event is momentarily on the verge of taking place.

The cause of this mental state at the Palace may be traced to the fact that Will "ducked" the Carthay Circle premiere of his successful comedy. Neither did he put in an appearance at the opening at the Palace. After due consideration of these facts, the girls decided that it was inevitable that the famous comedian would be around eventually to see his own picture, so they have kept an eye on every man entering. And each day the manager has found by common report that Mr. Rogers sat in the balcony, a loge and on the main floor.

"They Had to See Paris" is now in its second week at the Palace where it was moved downtown from the Carthay Circle to continue its successful run.

Laborers on estates in Ceylon now number about 245,000 men, 237,000 women and 260,000 children.

Progress Made on Hollywood Theater Building



New Pantages Edifice

Work is progressing rapidly on the Pantages Theater building in Hollywood. The structure is now approximately 70 per cent completed. It will seat 2500 persons.

Coleraine, Ireland, has decided to offer free to anyone who will take it away a German trophy gun which has been lying at the railway station since the World War.

Wheat grown in the United Kingdom this year is expected to total 5,000,000 bushels less than last.

BEAUTIFICATION STUDIED

Survey Being Made to Learn Results of Forestry Work Accomplished in Many Cities

A comprehensive survey of how different cities have increased property values by a program of city beautification is being made by two members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, W. Ross Campbell and Norman M. Lyon.

Letters have been sent to practically every large city in the United States and Europe, asking them to send photographs of their beauty spots or beautiful projects, with a statement of what their experience has been in the matter of reducing sales resistance by beautification, and any definite information as to actual enhancement of property values brought about.

Both Campbell and Lyon have been active in projects in Los Angeles looking toward making it more attractive physically, and served as members of the realty board's tree-planting committee, through whose efforts, largely, the department of city forestry was created in Los Angeles. They were also behind the board's tree-planting campaign, during which several "demonstration blocks" of trees were planted in all sections of the city. Lyon is at present chairman of the city beautiful committee, composed of representatives of some twenty civic organizations, which acts as a clearinghouse for any suggestions for city beautification.

The findings of the survey will be assembled in the form of a report, and distributed to members of the realty board.

ILLUMINATED GARDENS DECLARED ATTRACTIVE

Lighting the garden after nightfall in order to extend the hours of enjoyment to be derived from it is declared a new and interesting idea to many. Entirely practical and something that may be done at a very low cost, it is natural that many owners should desire to do this after the thought, energy, time and expense they have expended on this portion of their property. In many cases the illuminated garden will be a feature such as brings pride to every home lover when guests are on his porch.

There is nothing extreme in this suggestion. Its application is by no means limited to those who possess pretentious estates and sizeable fortunes. Indeed, it is at the finger tips of everyone who wishes to "play" with light, even those whose incomes are meager. Lighting for beauty and decoration need no longer be confined to the interior of our homes.

Many novel methods to attain such effects are offered such as tin cans attached to extension cords which work reasonably well as reflectors. Or an old headlight reflector at little or no cost, installed on the lawn hidden somewhere in the shrubbery or ferns, to reflect the light upon the variegated colors in the garden.

The black background of the sky will give an entirely different effect from the usual.

Floodlight projectors or reflectors of weatherproof material can be had for this purpose and, of course, are recommended as preferable.

British people are honest, declares retiring Superintendent Sladen of the British Museum in London, who says that books are very rarely lost there.

Structure at Prescott Will Be Remodeled

PRESCOTT (Ari.) Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—There is to be expenditure of $100,000 in remodeling the building occupied by the pioneer Bashford - Burmister Company, fronting the city plaza. A floor is to be added and the entire front changed. A number of other plaza business firms are making extensive alterations.

The next large building is to be a Federal courthouse and postoffice, on a site facing the plaza. Extensive improvement has been carried on during the summer and fall in a number of suburban tracts planned especially to cater to the vacation needs of residents of Southern Arizona.

Forge Company to Occupy New Buildings Soon

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 7.—(Exclusive)—The Pacific Coast Drop Forge Company, which recently obtained a site on Alameda street, south of Randolph street, for its new plant, has completed the foundations for the two buildings, and will begin the erection of the structures shortly. It is expected the buildings will be completed, the machinery installed and operations begun in January.

The foundation for the brick freight station to be erected on East Slauson avenue, by the Union Pacific Railway Company, was finished this week. The station is to be of brick construction.

Free State Closes Prisons

The Irish Free State is closing many of its prisons because of the decreasing prison population and as a matter of economy and efficiency. Recently Kilmainham Prison was ordered closed, terminating the existence of one of the most historic jails in the country. Kilkenny Prison, another famous hostelry for crooks, is also to be abandoned. Government officials say that costs of running penitentiaries with only a few or no prisoners were too high and that law breakers should be confined in a few institutions in different parts of the country. Other prisons are to be closed soon.

Prehistoric Relics Faked

Supposed prehistoric relics "unearthed" at Glozel, France, are fakes, according to the police identification expert who has been spending a year in scientific study of the exhibits. Thousands of experiments which he made with the "relics," his report said, proved that they were not more than five years old, and some had been in the earth only a short time. He also found indications that the slabs had been covered with varnish, corresponding to that on the woodwork of the farmhouse near where they were discovered.

Two-thirds of the automobiles now being sold in Germany are on installment payments, and more than one-half are on a trade-in basis.

Robertson Chooses Cast in Novel Way

John Robertson, who directed "Shanghai Lady," now playing at the Boulevard Theater, selects casts for his productions in a novel way. Before interviewing players he has them dress and make up for the part. The character that is most convincing to him is usually the one he chooses.

Robertson finds this method of casting ... "talkies" ... films, even ... texture also ... part.

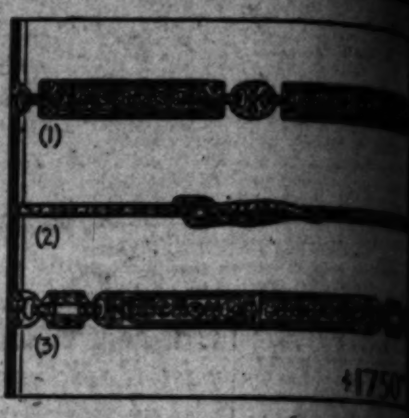
"One can ... a certain ... and talking ... inite surety ... ing," he says.

Robertson ... "Out to Kill" ... eph Schild... ward Robin... of "The Single ... Greta Garbo ...

Two Royal ... Wick, Eng., ... playgrounds.

MERRY CHRISTMAS BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"



(1)

(2)

(3)

$1750

Precious Stones

Gifts Supremely Beautiful ... Diamond-Platinum Bracelets

At some time in her life, the ... every woman! In Bullock's collection ... Platinum and Diamond Jewelry ... exquisite pieces for Christmas ... Bracelets sketched, $1750. See the description of each below:

(1) The consummate skill of artist and jewelry craftsman have evolved this Bracelet of perfectly matched sparkling blue white diamonds in the finest platinum.

(2) A diamond reptile in whose head ... large diamond shaped diamond and whose ... rubies. Fascinating in design and execution.

(3) Over fifty clear, perfect stones in a ... flexible band of platinum. A masterpiece of ... and craftsmanship.

Fine Jewelry ... Gorham ... Precious Stones

Street Floor, Hill at Seventh

MERRY CHRISTMAS BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

450 of these "Jaunty Jean" shorts and brassiere sets are offered for Christmas at $1.95 set. All school girls prefer them! $1.95.

600 Cotton Dresses of unusual design suggest practical gifts. Two prices, $1.95 and $2.95. Variety of colors and materials.

200 Tuck-in Pajamas of startling design to please any girl who receives some! Just $1.95. Give a typically modern gift!

Fifth Floor Specials

That "Little Different" Note for Gifts Is Found in These Three Colorful Items

"Jaunty Jeans" are the cleverest undies any girl ever saw. Almost unlimited color variety. Rayon or broadcloth. 12, 14, 16, $1.95 set. Separate shorts, 6-16, $1.50. "Mad Money" pocket is special feature. Dresses in dimity, voile, pique, linene, plain or printed are effectively trimmed and decoratively designed. 6-14, $1.95, 3 for $5.50. Others, 6-14, $2.95, 3 for $8.50. The last word in brilliantly hued pajamas! Tuck-ins, of course. White dots on blue, green, red ground, trimmed with contrast. 2 piece. 10 to 18, $1.95.

Children's Underwear, Pajamas, Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Blanket Robes $3.95

Special Holiday Event In Boys' Warm Robes

Boys' tailored robes of imported blanket fabrics in variety of colors and patterns. Mannish models, shawl collar, two pockets, silk cord trimming, silk cable girdle. Sizes 6 to 18, priced for Christmas gift seekers at $3.95.

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building.

Lamb Wool Slippers

Sizes for Boys And Girls, $2 to $5

Natural, full lined fleece slipper, with collar. 8-11, $2.25; 12-2, $2.50; 3-8, $3. In colors, $2.50 to $3.50. Boys' natural lamb's wool slipper, full lined with collar all of lamb's wool, 3-5, $3.50; 6-12, $4. Leather sole, rubber heel, $4.50 and $5. Colors, $3.50 and $4.

Children's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building.

Misses' Chiffon Hose

Specially Designed for Slender Ankles, $1.55

1200 pairs of Misses' Chiffon Hose with narrow ankles, full fashioned, silk to garter hem, are specially priced Monday for Christmas buyers. All popular colors. 8 to 9½. $1.55 pair, 3 for $4.50. A gift suggestion worth investigating!

Girls' Hosiery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building.

MERRY CHRISTMAS BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Another Event in Bullock's Week of Fashion — Starting Simultaneously With Dress Event Announced on the Preceding Page.

Thirty-three Of Bullock's Finest Fur Coats . . . At Very Marked Reductions

$595 - - $395 - - $29...

Many Represent Savings of Several Hundreds of Dollars

These Fur Coats are carefully selected from Bullock's ... fur stocks. Only choice pelts are included. The Coats are ... on the new lines, in classic straight-line as well as flared effects. ... is a wrap of great beauty. Each is worthy of the Bullock label ... is a warranty of Quality.

The collection includes Ermine in Natural White, ... Coral . . . Japanese Mink . . . American Broadtail . . . Caracul ... Muskrat . . . the youthful Ocelot . . . Squirrel . . . Hudson Seal.

Bullock's has included sports and dress Coats, as well as a ... of-a-kind grouping of formal Evening Wraps.

These greatly reduced prices will maintain during this ... Week of Fashion only. Bullock's will hold any fur or fur coat ... Christmas delivery on a 25% deposit.

Furs.. .. .. ..BULLOCK'S.. .. .. ..Third Floor ...

Bakersfield Theate...

New Fox ...

Ground will be broken for Bakersfield ... the Fox-West Coast Theaters, Inc. ... cording to Harold B. Franklin, ... vice-president of the Fox-West C... rise at the southeast corner of Tw... over $250,000. Architect S. Charles ... specifications for the structure. ... First National Bank Building, will ...

BATHTUB, HO... INVENTOR HIS...

A boy of fifteen years, amusing himself with a goldfish in a bathtub filled with water, discovered that electricity was unpleasant to fish. Five years later he read that Herbert Hoover had made the statement that some electrical genius would devise a means to use electricity to divert fish in their travels.

H. T. BURKEY

The result of all this was that the boy, H. T. Burkey, completed and secured a patent in 1918 on an electrical fish screen which has since been perfected and is now to be marketed. He now has five patents on the device.

The electric screen supplants unsatisfactory mechanical screens. Electricity is sent into any desired zone of water from a small electrical apparatus called a synchronous selector that uses alternating current and sends a charge into the water at interrupted intervals.

The effect is that an electrified zone is set up in the water. Fish coming in contact with this charge receive an unpleasant but harmless sensation and retreat.

Color Seen as Effective Help to Talkie Film

When color photography attains technical perfection, and artistic directors can give their thoughts to blending the tones with the moods of the drama and with the music, then color will add volumes to the effectiveness of motion picture stories, in the opinion of Ludwig Berger, director of Paramount's all-color, dialogue and music production, "The Vagabond King," starring Dennis King.

In "The Vagabond King," Berger, who is an artist as well as a composer and director, designed all the sets and selected colors to conform to the action which was to take place in them. Where the sequence called for drama of a heavy nature, colors of the darker shades were used. For comedy, the light, shimmering silvers and golds added to the atmosphere.

"Not alone should colors in screen photography be selected to conform with the action," explained Berger, "but also with the music in musical productions. Harmony must be the keynote—harmony of everything, action, color and music."

More than 5,000,000 sheep and goats have died during the two-year drought in South Africa.

WILSHIRE APARTM...

Formal Opening W...

French-Norman Archi...

Representing an investment of approximately $750,000 in land, building and furnishings, the seven-story Du Barry Apartments at the northeast corner of ... and Catalina streets in the ... of the Wilshire district was completed last week and will be formally opened within a few days, according to announcement yesterday by Jacob Kalb, owner.

Designed by Architect S. Charles Lee, the structure is of French-Norman architecture and Class A ... construction. It contains ...

...casting equally at ... "talkies" as it was ... films, even though the ... texture also play a ... part.

"One can visualize ... a certain degree, but ... and talking with these ... infinite surety that they ... ing," he says.

Robertson at present ... "Out to Kill," with ... eph Schildkraut and ... ward Robinson. He is ... of "The Single Standard," ... Greta Garbo production.

Two Royal paddocks of ... Wick, Eng., are to be ... playgrounds.

CHRISTMAS BULLOCK'S

$1750.00

...ious Stones

...premely Beautiful ...-Platinum Bracelets

...time in her life, the desire ... In Bullock's collection of ... Diamond Jewelry are many ...es for Christmas selection ...hed, $1750. See the drawing ...ow:

...summate skill of artists and ...ave evolved this Bracelet of ... sparkling blue white diamonds ...inum.

...d reptile in whose head gleams ...aped diamond and whose eyes ...ng in design and execution.

...y clear, perfect stones in a ...platinum. A masterpiece of ...

Gorham Sterling ...

...Precious Stones

...Floor, Hill at Seventh

CHRISTMAS BULLOCK'S ... ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

...Week of Fashion ... With Dress ...Preceding Page.

...f Bullock's ...ats . . . At ...Reductions

... -- $295

...Savings of ...s of Dollars

...lected from Bullock's finest ...d. The Coats are fashioned ...s well as flared effects. Each ...thy of the Bullock label that ...

...n Natural White, Beige and ...Broadtail . . . Caracul . . . ...uirrel . . . Hudson Seal.

...dress Coats, as well as a ... ...Vraps.

... maintain during this Bullock ...ld any fur or fur coat ...

. . . .Third Floor Fashions

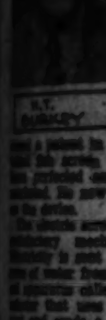
Bakersfield Theater Plan Prepared

New Fox Playhouse

...will be broken for Bakersfield's new motion-picture theater for the Fox-West Coast Theaters, Inc., before the first of the year, according to Harold B. Franklin, president, and Howard Sheehan, vice-president of the Fox-West Coast Theaters. The structure will rise at the southeast corner of Twentieth and H streets, and will cost over $300,000. Architect S. Charles Lee is completing the plans and specifications for the structure. Architect Charles H. Biggar, 405 First National Bank Building, will be the supervising architect.

BATHTUB, HOOVER, GIVE INVENTOR HIS INSPIRATION

A boy of fifteen years, amusing himself with a goldfish in a bathtub filled with water, discovered that electricity was unpleasant to fish. Five years later he read that Herbert Hoover had made the statement that some electrical genius would devise a means to use electricity to divert fish in their travels.



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The effect is that an electrified ... is set up in the water. Fish coming in contact with this charge ... an unpleasant but harmless ... and retreat.

The problem that occasioned the remarks by Hoover is still present—the problem of preventing food and game fish from swimming to destruction in irrigation canals and power flumes from their natural waterways and so being destroyed.

Recognizing the problem the government has made appropriations to study the use of fish screens and as a result there have been installed some of the Burkey screens in Yakima, Wash., in Oregon, and plans are now under way to install the electric screen in salmon waters in Alaska.

The screen has been installed by Burkey and his associates near his home at Montrose, Cal., and also at the Forest Home fish hatchery near Redlands, where demonstrations have been made for officials studying the device.

In cases where alternating current is not available to operate the synchronous selector a mercury tube make-and-break interrupter is used.

The commercial importance of a device that will conserve fish life and prevent loss, particularly of small fish, which are the most difficult to stop and which the government and the various States spend millions annually to propagate and plant, is emphasized by the fact that the food fish industry yields an annual volume of 2,500,000,000 pounds of food fish valued at $103,000,000. This is in addition to the game fish.

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IS IT SINCERE?

Secretary Call of the American Peace Society was talking to a Washington correspondent about antiwar pacts.

"All the nations," he said, "claim to have a strong feeling against war, but is this feeling sincere?

"Sincere or not, it reminds me somehow of a story about a woman down Mississippi way.

"This woman sat on her cabin doorstep eating pigs' feet one afternoon when a man rode up with tragic news. He said her husband's still had been discovered, and the poor fellow killed in a fight with prohibition agents.

"The woman listened to the tragic news in silence. Then, eating away, she said:

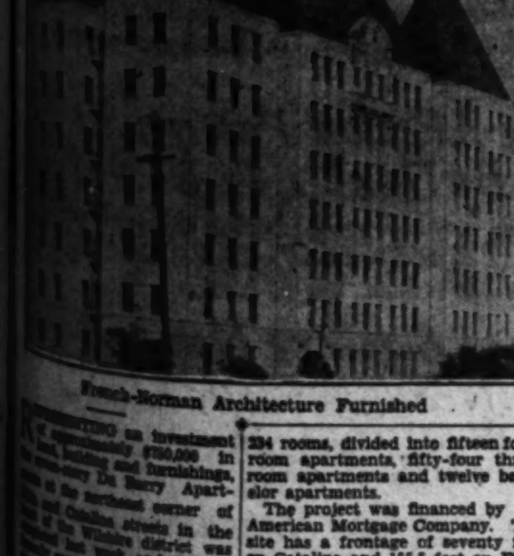
"'Jes' wait till I finish this pig's trotter, an' ye'll her hollerin' as is hollerin'.'"

Paris Plans Big Exposition

Paris is making extensive plans for the International Colonial Exposition, scheduled to open in 1931. The event will be held in the forest of Vincennes, near the city, and 250 acres will be devoted to it. Invitations have been extended to various foreign countries to participate. Preparations are well advanced and their scope indicates the great importance the subject has assumed in the minds of the French people. Exhibits will comprise agricultural, industrial and artistic products from French and foreign colonies, protectorates and mandates, and displays showing the progress of the natives.

WILSHIRE APARTMENTS FINISHED

Formal Opening Will be Held Soon



French-Norman Architecture Furnished

Representing an investment of approximately $750,000 in land, building and furnishings, the ...-story Du Barry Apartments at the northeast corner of ... and Catalina streets in the ... of the Wilshire district was ... last week and will be ... opened within a few days, according to announcement yesterday by ... Kalb, owner.

Designed by Architect S. Charles ..., the structure is of French-Norman architecture and Class A construction. It contains 234 rooms, divided into fifteen four-room apartments, fifty-four three-room apartments and twelve bachelor apartments.

The project was financed by the American Mortgage Company. The site has a frontage of seventy feet on Catalina and 155.5 feet on Fifth street. A feature is a basement. A sub-basement contains the storage rooms, boiler rooms, linen rooms and incinerator.

Equipment in the house includes two elevators, steam heat and Kelvinator refrigeration. Karpen Brothers provided the furnishings.

Shop Early in the Month

Shop Early in the Day

MERRY CHRISTMAS BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

12 Full Days and 2 "One o'Clock Saturdays" to Shop Before Christmas

Gifts for Her to Wear

Bullock's is now a great storehouse of lovely things to wear—ever a true delight to the woman. Robes, lingerie, slippers, handkerchiefs, accessories. Thoughtfulness is well expressed in such a selection, and Bullock's has brought satisfaction to your fingertips. Gifts await your touch and choice. And the entire organization, too, is keyed to the demands of the Christmas Shopping Season—enthusiastic, eager, alert, sincere, well trained. Every provision has been made to carry through this season of heightened activity the traditional Bullock service courtesy. Shop with ease at Bullock's.

Give A Flannel Robe

These Are Tailored From Imported Fabrics, $10.75

The most feminine women have a an inexplicable way of preferring the most mannishly tailored robes! Bullock's offers these (at a very special underpricing) with notched lapels, masculine stripes, patch pockets, double-breasted styles. Sizes—14, 16, small, medium, large. Many effective color combinations. $10.75.

Robes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Shop By Telephone!

Bullock's Will Quickly, Efficiently Fill Orders

Comfortable Presents

The Gift-Wise Include Quilted Satin Slippers

Give comfortable gifts! Every woman likes to slip tired feet into quilted satin slippers! In shades to enhance madame's taste they are completely satisfying.

Quilted Satin D'Orsays with leather sole, baby French heel, braid ornamentation, all pastel shades, $4.50.

Quilted Satin, soft sole Comfy, braid trimmed, pastel colored, $2.75.

Quilted Satin slipper with leather sole, low heel, silk pompon trim, pastel colors, $3.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

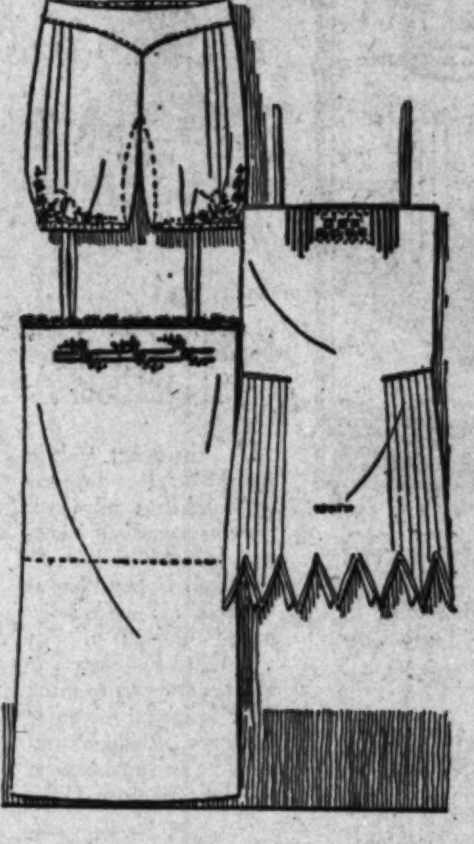
Outstandingly Smart!

Bullock's New Barbara Lee Hats Sweep Back to Brims!

Barbara Lee offers a new version of the season's hat mode! An upward turning-back sweeping brim of decided wideness! Done in beige felt with black grosgrain ribbon for accent, it is $15.

Other newly arrived Barbara Lee models are developed in navy, black and brown felts as well as the pastel shades. Satin and lace trimmed hats are also featured. All priced at $15.

Millinery Fashions . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Broadway Building



Inimitably French!

Gifts! Imported French Lingerie! Reduced!

A notable gift achievement! Seekers of exclusive gifts will marvel at being able to purchase hand sewn, French slips and chemises at $7.45; bloomers at $5.45! Many are exquisitely embroidered, others have edgings of French Val laces.

French Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

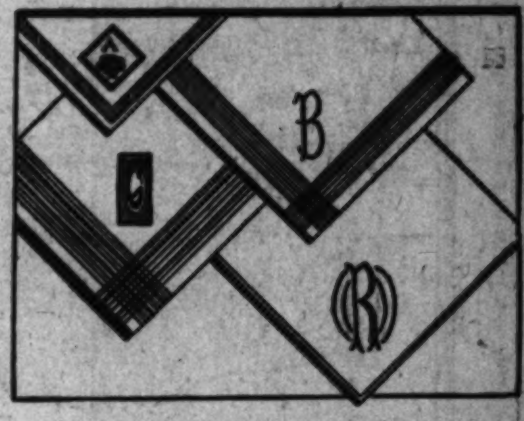
A Queen Of Hearts

Chooses A Suit That Is "Always Trumps! $25

And blithely she goes about from dawn until dusk, happy in her assurance that her three-piece knitted suit is of Bullock origin, and therefore ultra smart and correct for any informal daytime occasion.

The ensemble illustrated may be had in knitted tweed effect or novelty weaves. It consists of knuckle length cardigan, tuckin or overblouse sweater, and skirt. Sizes—14 to 42, brown, blue, tan, green, wine, $25.

Knit Ensembles . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building



Initial Gift Event!

Handkerchiefs Of Linen For Men And Women!

Let them be initialed! Those gift-bound handkerchiefs. Bullock's has a most beautiful selection. You may purchase for men hand-initialed handkerchiefs of pure linen with hand-rolled hems for as little as 50c each. Others may be had for 25c to $2 each. For women, there are all sorts of unique designs in hand initialed linens from 25c each to $2 for a box of 3.

Handkerchiefs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Kathryn Goodwin's

Christmas Puddings, Fruit Cakes, For Gifts

Packed in holly-gay fashion for gifts and home use.

Christmas Confections . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

STUDIOS CLING TO LONDON

British Picture Producers Neglect Beauty Spots in Country When Building Workshops

BY JOAN LITTLEFIELD

Staff Correspondent of "The Times" and North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON, Dec. 7.—With all the beauty spots in Great Britain to choose from, it seems strange at first sight that virtually all the big English film companies have established their studios in or near London. Within twenty miles of the capital you will find every company of note which is producing films in this country.

And the most important place, expected in a few years to be as well known as Hollywood, is a sleepy little country town fourteen miles north of London, set in a quiet, unspectacular, utterly English landscape of fields and trees, with here and there a gentle mound which is almost a hill, with keen country air, and with an atmosphere, so the experts say, peculiarly suitable for film purposes.

FRANK WELLS

Elstree, in Hertfordshire, with its red-bricked, grey-slated houses and its winding main street, more dead than alive at the best of times and boasting not more than a dozen shops and one antiquated cinema, has not yet awakened to the fact that it is becoming famous.

OWNED BY THREE

The huge iron-roofed "sheds" belonging to the three film companies already operating at Elstree and resembling airplane hangars or modern factories, which have grown up on the outskirts of the town, leave the stolid inhabitants uninterested and unmoved.

True, trade has improved, though one would not think it to look at the town, and "artistic" bungalows are springing up on all sides as more and more directors and camera men and others of the film world decide it is pleasanter to live in the country and be near their work than to motor out from London every day.

Here and there, too, amid the snug "general" shops of the townspeople, one sees an exotic hairdresser's salon or a dainty beauty parlor, which seem singularly out of place in such surroundings. But on the whole there are surprisingly few signs of luxury or means of amusement, and only the long lines of cars outside the studios evidence the fact that money and fame have come to Elstree.

When I visited the British International Pictures studios five films were in the making, and the giant buildings throbbed with many phases of life, both real and imaginary. There was a mean Dublin street, half obscured by driving mist, which apparently had just been suffering from machine-gun fire. This was a set from one of Elstree's most ambitious pictures, which has a strongly international flavor.

It is the film of Liam O'Flaherty's novel, "The Informer," a stirring story of the aftermath of the Irish rebellion. It is directed by Dr. Arthur Robison, a Scottish doctor born in Chicago, who turned to production in Berlin, and its stars are Lars Hanson, Swedish actor well-known in Hollywood, and Lya De Putti.

A few yards farther away, Castleton Knight was directing an all-British production, "The Flying Scotsman," with Moore Marriott, brilliant character actor, in the chief part. And in another section of the building Alfred Hitchcock, one of the best-known British producers, was hard at work on "Blackmail," the story of the play produced in London last year by Al Woods.

The atmosphere of Old Seville is easy to capture, given the gray ruins of a castle and a score of bronzed and picturesque brigands. Among these, dark and slender and athletic, clad in a brilliant dressing gown, was a young man who has been called the second Rudolf Valentino. Alexander D'Arcy, who is only 20 and at the beginning of his film career, was born in Cairo of French parents, and he is likely to break the hearts of countless unknowns before he is much older. At present he is unspoiled and unaffected, and he talked naturally, with a slight, but fascinating accent, about his plans.

He has never been to America, but Hollywood is his goal; one could see the glint of excitement in his eye when he said that one day, "but not for one year and a half," he might be able to set out for California. When he does go he will probably be a success. There is a charm about him that goes deeper than mere looks.

THE KING OF BRITISH FILMS

The man chiefly responsible for building up the huge organization of British International Pictures is John Maxwell, a Glasgow solicitor, recognized as the uncrowned king of British pictures. His policy is to concentrate on culture and technique, and he has collected a clever group of directors which includes E. A. Dupont, famous German responsible for the production of the Arnold Bennett film, "Piccadilly," Dr. Robison, who is also familiar with German methods, Alfred Hitchcock and others.

Mr. Maxwell believes talkies have come to stay, and in his recently opened sound studios production will begin soon on talkie versions of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock," Ernest Raymond's play, "The Berg," a new story by Arnold Bennett, Hardy's "Under the Greenwood Tree," and a version of Compton Mackenzie's "Carnival," especially prepared by the author.

Mr. Maxwell's definition of the ideal talkie is that it should be 75 per cent silence and 25 per cent sound.

The Louis Blattner Picture Corporation, which combines sound with color, is the latest company to arrive at Elstree. Its new studios cost $300,000, and it is said they are the first in the world to be built especially for pictures equipped with both color and sound.

The color process is the Keller-Dorian, known as movie-color and the sound synchronization system differs from others. Originally the record was made on a wire, but a flat narrow band of metal has been substituted. Both sound and color attachments are to be fitted to one camera.

Although the tendency is for British film companies to build their studios outside London, some of the older companies still have their studios in the capital.

The Gaumont-British Company, for instance, continues to use the studio at Shepherds Bush. It was the first built in this country especially for film production.

In 1902 Col. Bromhead, with M. Gaumont, demonstrated a machine which synchronized talking machine discs with pictures. This must have been one of the first attempts to make talkies.

Maurice Elvey, Gaumont's producer-in-chief, is now at work on his first talking film. This is "High Treason," based on Pemberton Billing's play of that name. The action takes place in 1949. Mr. Elvey has had plenty of scope for his resources of trick photography, glass imagination, and he uses all the shots and models for this forecast of life twenty years hence.

When I visited the studio I was drawn into the whirl of a night club of the future. Men in knee breeches, silk stockings and white shirts were dancing with women who wore knee breeches beneath their slit skirts. There were 200 of them, and the pink and mauve luster incrusted on the futuristic walls of the club enhanced the color of the scene.

A PHANTOM ORCHESTRA

The people danced to a phantom orchestra consisting of the usual instruments, from which music issued without human agency, and the waiters, still handing round the inevitable cocktail (tastes in drink appear not to alter in twenty years) wore white waterproof tunics and trousers set off with crimson sashes. There were also a combined television and broadcasting apparatus, an electric sign giving up-to-the-minute news, and cabaret turns which included an exhibition of fencing skill between women.

The stars in "High Treason" are Jameson Thomas, Benita Hume and Humberston Wright.

Gainsborough Pictures, Ltd., whose greatest artistic achievement to date is their production of "The Constant Nymph," and among whose stars are Ivor Novello, Mabel Poulton and James Carew, have established their studio at Islington in as gray and depressing bit of London as can be imagined.

The film in the making when I visited the studio was "The City of Play," screen version of an original story by Denison Clift, who is directing the picture. It is a picturesque tale of Vienna, and some of its scenes are laid in an amusement park. It will have sound effects and some dialogue.

Mr. Clift told me he thought the present fault in talking pictures was the sudden cessation of sound when the scene changes. He is aiming at continuity of sound, and to insure this he is blending the end of one scene with the beginning of another.

The heroine of "The City of Play" is Miss Chili Boucher, a young British star, who has already made her mark as a vamp. Miss Boucher, who has been called the "British Clara Bow," has fluffy dark hair, a good profile and enormous eyes, and like every European star she hopes one day to visit Hollywood.

Among important pictures recently completed by the Gainsborough Company are "The Wrecker," based on Arnold Ridley's play of the same name; "Balaclava," based on a story written by Boyd Cable around the Charge of the Light Brigade, in which Cyril McLaglen appeared, and the "Return of the Rat," with Ivor Novello as star.

Stoll Picture Productions, third important company with studios in London, has chosen Cricklewood, a pleasant northwestern suburb, about fifteen minutes from the Marble Arch, for its center of operations.

Besides making its own pictures ("The King's Highway," with Matheson Lang; "A Woman Redeemed" and "Guns of Loos" have been among its recent successes) the Stoll Company also leases its studios to other film organizations. The British and Dominions Film Corporation, Welsh - Pearson-Elder Films, Ltd., and the Regal Film Company, which made the film of "Young Woodley" at Cricklewood, are among the companies that have used the Stoll studios from time to time.

London has its advantages as a center of film-making, and the companies with offices in Wardour street find it more convenient to get to their studios when these are only a comparatively short distance away.

British Instructional Films is probably the most characteristically English of all the producing companies in this country. It was created by Bruce Woolfe in 1919, and its first picture was "Jutland," made entirely from models.

For a time Mr. Woolfe concentrated on war pictures, and "Ypres," "Armageddon," "Mons" and "The Battles of Coronel and Falkland Islands" were all made by his company. It is only recently the company has begun story films. The first was Anthony Asquith's "Shooting Stars," and among its recent successes are "Underground," "Shiraz," and all-Indian film telling the story of the Taj Mahal, "Bolivar" and "The Lost Patrol."

In a brief survey it is not possible to do more than give one's impressions of a few of the more important and representative British film studios, and in conclusion I can mention only one of the other studios springing up around London.

This is the newly formed British Lion Film Corporation, which has Edgard Wallace as one of its directors, and which intends to produce chiefly film versions of this author's novels.

Loring Andrews, who ought to have lived at the time of D'Artagnan or in the days of Savoyards, but who it appears actually lives at the present moment in Santa Barbara, hoes alligator pear trees in morning, writes books in the afternoon and leads the Santa Barbara Fiesta Orchestra in the evening. At least he did so up to a couple of years ago, when the wanderlust in him, which belongs to his Savoyard progenitors, came to the surface, and he took his accordion and his inimitable Irish friend, Gavin Archer, who played a flute that looked like a bicycle pump, and started from San Francisco across the Pacific to play his way around the world on a tune. They took with them a few emaciated American Express Company checks as a last resort. They never cashed any of them. They came back with about $100 more than they started with and they chased the end of the rainbow from the islands of the South Seas on through the Mediterranean and so home. They followed Robert Louis Stevenson's beautiful words and found that "it was better to travel hopefully than to arrive." Out of all this has come a book entitled "The Horizon Chasers," from the pen of Loring Andrews which is just issued by J. H. Sears & Co.

"The Book of Sonnet Sequences" by Houston Peterson, published by Longmans, Green & Co., contains 751 sonnets ranging from Shakespeare and Sidney to Conrad Aiken and William Ellery Leonard. Mr Peterson says that he found in the great sonnet sequences the finest material for a study of psychology of love in literature. The author of "Havelock Ellis, Philosopher of Love," he is also a tennis player of considerable tournament experience, having been interscholastic doubles champion of California.

Ella Lyman Cabot is the wife of Dr. Richard C. Cabot.

Clemenceau's "In the Evening of My Thought" is definitely to appear this fall.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Christmas Gifts!

Furniture Lamps Rugs Tapestries

When the whole family unites to buy a gift everyone will enjoy, it is usually something for the home. Bullock's Home Furnishings Sections are filled with Christmas shoppers. Large Upholstered Lounge Chairs as well as small occasional pieces of furniture are being ordered now for Christmas delivery. Smart Lamps too, and Pillows . . . small Oriental Rugs, and all the other delightful furnishings for a home.

"Gifts of Today" Sixth Floor

A charming and a delightful place to shop for Christmas gifts. It presents a gracious invitation to enter and is not crowded! Colorful bits of Ceramic . . modern imported Objects of Art . . Gift Furniture . . Pillows and ever so many other delightful things for the home. Bullock's emphasizes moderate price in this little Shop of Gifts.

Gift—Royal Club Chair at $69.50

Deep . . . down-cushioned . . . luxurious! Upholstered in Bullock's own workshops. A wonderful gift for Dad—see sketch. Covered with handsome tapestry, $69.50.—Furniture—Seventh Floor.

Gift—Pottery Table Lamp $10.50

Unusually large—unusually smart! Complete with parchmentized shade as sketched. 34 inches high. $10.50. Lamp Shop—Sixth Floor.

Gift—Hand-woven French Tapestry

Hand-woven Tapestries from France! Replicas of famous museum pieces. Low priced, $18.50—$32.50 and $38.50. Draperies—Sixth Floor.

Gift—Small Oriental Scatter Rug

Bullock's has a remarkable selection remarkably priced. $10.75 to $30. Oriental Rugs—Sixth Floor.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

$15

Imported Motor Robes

Unusual Values Which Suggest Christmas Selection --- Gifts!

Even in Southern California a motor robe is necessary . . . especially for rumble seat use! Just another wonderful suggestion from Bullock's for Christmas . . . the store is full of them, brimming full.

When you see these beautiful Wool Robes you will realize more fully just what excellent values they are at $15 . . . Robes that regularly would sell for much more. From England, from Ireland, from Germany. Sturdy but very soft and luxurious. All plaided, usually with a contrasting plain side. All self fringed. In soft tones of brown, tan, blue, gray, green and taupe. $15.

Colored Sheet Sets

Useful of Course—Yet the Last Word in Smartness $9.75--$10.75

The friend who has a feeling for color (and who hasn't in this color conscious age?) will like your gift best, if you give her sheets and pillow cases in her most becoming color!

Bullock's shows them of fine cambric sheeting, soft and smooth and durable beyond belief. Colors are absolutely fast. Hemstitched hems. Rose . . Pink . . Blue . . Maize . . Nile Green . . Lavender. 2 sheets and 2 cases to set.

72x108—Twin size—$9.75 set. 81x108—Full size—$10.75 set.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Colored Gift Towels

Merry Christmas Thought With Practical Usefulness Assured

So many attractive values for the bathroom suggests Christmas . . . for instance Bullock's has most attractive Towel Sets, and they are packed so wonderfully! There are brief descriptions of three below . . but you must see them!

Towel and Wash Cloth Sets So Good Looking--Gifts--$1.55 Set

Woven in several harmonious colors . . . colors that will blend with any color scheme. Excellent quality. A Towel and two wash cloths. Chenille border—$1.55.

The Martex Mission Pattern Set Made for Bullock's Is $4.95!

A California design is woven into the borders of heavy Martex Towels and Wash cloths (2 of each) as well as the Bath Mat. These make up the set. Towels, 22x44 inch. $4.95. 6 colors.

Multi-colored Sets are New---A Splendid Gift Suggestion, $2.25

You will like the beautiful Chenille Jacquard borders. A Towel and two wash cloths make this set. Priced attractively, $2.25.

Men's Handkerchief Squares, 65c Women's Squares, 35c and 50c

Bath Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

[...] Robes
[Whi]ch Suggest
[...] Gifts!

[A ro]be is necessary . . . es[pecially a] wonderful suggestion from [...] of them, brimming full. [...] Robes you will realize [...] $15 . . . Robes that reg[...]d, from Ireland, from [...] All plaided, usually [...] In soft tones of brown,

[...]et Sets
[...]t the Last
[...]75--$10.75

[...] (and who hasn't in this [...] if you give her sheets and [...] sheeting, soft and smooth [...]tely fast. Hemstitched [...] Green . . Lavender. 2 [...] [fu]ll size—$10.75 set.

. Second Floor, Hill

[...] Towels
[Bo]ught With
[...] Assured

[...]oom suggests Christmas [...] Towel Sets, and they [...] descriptions of three be[...]

[Ba]th Sets So
[...]-$1.55 Set

[...] . . colors that will blend [...] A Towel and two wash [...]

[...] Pattern Set
Is $4.95!

[...] borders of heavy Martex [...] as the Bath Mat. These [...]. 6 colors.

[Th]e New---A
[...]tion, $2.25

[...] Jacquard borders. A [...] [p]riced attractively, $2.25.

[S]quares, 65c
[...]5c and 50c

Second Floor, Hill

[OR]ANGE COUNTY SITS FINE

[SANTA ANA], Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—[...] construction that will exceed [...] in Orange county during [...] is shown in a survey just [...] by the publicity department of the Orange County Build[ing ...]. In this way employ[ment] and prosperity will be sus[tained] by the construction industry [...] year and Orange [...] will be in co-operation to [...] Hoover's nationwide ef[fort ...] unemployment and [...] depression. The total does [not include ...] from county [...] funds for usual [...] work.

[The] backbone of this construc[tion program] is supplied by normal [...] building, in public util[ities ...] and in highway [...]. Based on a study of [...] permits in the principal [...] the last two years, the [...] shows that residence, com[mercial] and industrial construction, [...] repairs, alterations, [...] will total $4,000,000 [...] if the average for the [two-]year period is maintained. [...] construction, accord[ing to official] estimates, will total [...] Southern California [Edison] Company, $1,000,000; Pacific [Telephone] and Telegraph Company, [...] Southern Counties Gas [Company, ...]; The utility items [...]

[HIGH]WAY PROJECTS

[Highway] projects on which con[tracts have] been let or on which [...] are now be[ing ...] total $1,000,000. [...] the Santa Ana Boule[vard ...]; completion of the [...] $400,000; widen[ing] of the coast highway from Seal [Beach] to Newport Beach, $200,000; [...] at Capistrano [...]

Development along the Orange county coast line will exceed $1,600,000 in four construction programs already announced.

These include the construction of protective groins below Seal Beach, $1,000,000; Newport Harbor improvements on which bonds have been voted, $200,000; Newport high school district building, $300,000; projected residences at Dana Point, $100,000.

Included in the $14,000,000 survey also is the proposed $4,000,000 plant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company in Santa Ana.

Included among additional possible projects are the paving and street improvement program at Lido Isle; the widening of the West Seventeenth street and the East Fourth street railroad undercrossing in Santa Ana; Orange county's water conservation program; the extension of West Fourth street to Fifth street as a western portal to the city; plant construction for the Vitalite Corporation; the proposed college for the Church of the Nazarene in Santa Ana and the widening of the central boulevard in Balboa.

NEW POSTOFFICE

The present attitude of the Federal government makes the Santa Ana postoffice appear a certainty. This will be a $200,000 structure. Unofficial information comes to the Builders' Exchange that unexpected costs for water conservation preliminaries will alone prevent the construction of a new Orange County Courthouse in 1930 to cost $300,000. Santa Ana school replacements will total at least $100,000. The Melrose Abbey Mausoleum and the Fairhaven Cemetery Mausoleum will add $500,000 and $200,000, respectively to the construction total.

Other projects at various points in the county are:

Masonic Temple at Santa Ana, $200,000; Episcopal Church at San Clemente, $20,000; J. C. Horton Building, Santa Ana, $65,000; auto parking building at Fifth and Broadway, Santa Ana, $75,000; Edwin G. Hart, resident at La Habra, $30,000; First Christian Church unit at Sant. Ana, $30,000; Brunkman cafe and apartment building, Santa Ana, $30,000; Maroney Furniture Company Building, Orange, $35,000; Honer Brothers' residence and business construction in Santa Ana for first six months of 1930, $100,000; Santa Fe station at San Clemente, $10,000; H. Runick apartment, 900 block, West Fourth street, Santa Ana, $18,000; contagious ward, Orange County Hospital, $51,000.

Included in the survey is $130,000 for building improvements in five of the big residence developments in the county. These include San Clemente, Dana Point, Capistrano Beach, Lemon Heights and Panorama Heights. It is presumed this total will be multiplied several times and will serve to pick up possible discrepancies or failures in the survey listings.

LITERARY GUILD SELECTS "CANDIDE"

The Literary Guild issues to its members as its December choice what is one of the finest pieces of bookmaking ever achieved in the United States, the Random House edition of Voltaire's "Candide," with illustrations by Rockwell Kent.

The book is a resetting of the limited Random House edition and it was made under the direction of Elmer Adler and the Pynson Printers of New York. Except for a few minor changes in the translation, the Guild edition follows the limited edition published by Random House in the spring of 1928. All of Mr. Kent's illustrations in that edition are reproduced without change.

The Guild edition is bound in twilight blue airplane cloth and stamped in silver with a specially drawn title page, and a jacket reflecting the blue of the cover. Charles Edmund Merrill, Jr., has written a special introduction to the edition. The entire book has been reset by hand in Garamond type. It is illustrated profusely.

HERBERT CONTEST TO BE GIVEN BY CLUB

Announcement is made by the Matinee Music Club of a Victor Herbert contest, which will be the first of this kind ever sponsored by a music club of the West. The contest, which is open to young singers, between the ages of 18 and 30, is to have its first audition on the 15th inst., at 3 p.m. at one of the halls in the Beaux Arts Building.

DRAMATIC CLASS GIVES CLEVER COMEDY

The Gordon School dramatic class under the direction of Mme. Marion Gordon gave a clever comedy in the school auditorium recently. "Ten Minutes by the Clock," a satirical comedy, was played.

The Christmas play which is given each year by Gordon School students in connection with their Christmas tree for the benefit of the Children's Hospital will take place about the 20th inst.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE TO HEAR DR. WAGNER

Dr. Arnold H. Wagner, professor of public music and voice in the College of Music, University of Southern California, is to speak each day of the Teachers Institute in Los Angeles, beginning Monday. Dr. Wagner will talk before teachers of music in Touchstone Theater, Old College Building, University of Southern California, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 1:30; on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.; and on Friday morning.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Resolutions expressing sorrow for the loss of Mrs. Thomas Jeffrson Douglass, whose death occurred last week after a long illness, have been adopted by many clubs and organizations through which she rendered untiring public service.

Mrs. Douglass was president of the Woman's Democratic League of Southern California at the time of her death. She was a member of Eschscholtzia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a past president of the Los Angeles chapter of the U.D.C., past State president of the U.D.C., a member of the Ebell Club, and a charter member of the Woman's Athletic Club.

LOS ANGELES DANCER NOW IN ORIENT

Genevieve Stevenson

Five years of dancing in the Orient before she again steps on American shores is the program of Genevieve Stevenson, Los Angeles dancer, trained by Ernest Belcher. The dancer has just completed a successful tour of Australia and has moved on to Japan. Miss Stevenson is a ballet dancer of all-around capability and executes dances created for her especially by Mr. Belcher.

Gossip of the Book World

"It had always been a mystery to him how women could invent conversation on the eve of a critical battle."

"We've stopped being sincere and can therefore be natural again."

"From the moment Isabel put into our heads the notion of sincerity, we all went wrong, trying to act a theoretical logic and forgetting our involuntary habits and our undeveloped impulses."

(Wise cracks from "Sincerity," by John Erskine.)

"Marise" (Bobbs-Merrill) is the latest book by Louis Platt Houck, who has written several novels dealing with the pony express, which used to run from St. Joseph, Mo., to California. Mrs. Houck is literary critic on a St. Joseph newspaper, comes of a family steeped in the history of the Middle West, and her books for older juveniles have met with unusual favor from Boy Scouts and similar groups. "Marise" is especially a book for girls.

BEETHOVEN, THE CREATOR . . Years ago Romain Rolland wrote a monograph on Beethoven, a tribute of his youth to the man whose music aroused and inspired him. Beethoven became one of the greatest passions of his life, the subject of continuous study and devotion. Today M. Rolland is acknowledged as the leading authority on the great composer-musician, scholar and critic. He has lived with his master. He writes of Beethoven again, from the fullness of his knowledge and the depth of mature understanding. In this book he has selected the three great creative epochs, the travail that produced the "Appassionata," the "Eroica" and the "Leonora" symphonies. He has chosen the peaks of his titan's life and shown through them the magnitude of his soul. What few could dare attempt he has done; he has built up in words a picture of the creator that is worthy to stand beside the great scores.

Especially interesting is his discussion of Beethoven's deafness. On the basis of medical reports and of the composer's own statements M. Rolland advances the fascinating theory that Beethoven's genius was the source of his deafness, and that the deafness in turn aided his genius.

This book is a background for the music, conceived in a spirit fine enough to fit it for such a purpose, written with the touch of genius that purpose demands. In the English translation, by Ernest Newman, the difficult transposition is accomplished with distinction.

The volume, a handsome piece of bookmaking, contains thirty rotogravure pictures, numerous facsimiles of music scores and other illustrations.

For a woman who suddenly has to support herself; for one who wishes to secure an income for complete support or for extra money—in fact, for every woman, young or old, however situated, this book offers unusual encouragement and guidance.

Howard W. Odum's new novel, "Wings on My Feet," adds to the story as begun in "Rainbow Round My Shoulder" and follows the trail of Black Ulysses through the World War. Mr. Odum's book will be eagerly read, for the first book of Black Boy's adventures received extremely high praise and was one of the forty best books of 1928 chosen by the American Library Association for the the League of Nations.

MERRY CHRISTMAS BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY. HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

PaddedRobes $22.50

*A *Collegienne Gift That Is Sure to Please*

Every *Collegienne wants a nice Robe, needs a nice Robe! For study hours . . . for cold mornings in the "dorm!" The Padded Robe sketched is hand-painted in modernistic designs on silk, with corded silk belt and crepe de Chine lining. Other *Collegienne Robes at the same attractive price . . . in Matelasse stitching that gives the effect of quilting but is delightfully light in weight. At Bullock's. $22.50.

Sizes 13-15-17

Collegienne

Scarfs For Gifts

You need pay but $2.95 for the charming *Collegienne Scarf pictured at top of this advertisement. Two triangles of silk . . . self-lined . . . ingeniously combined to make a Scarf that fits the neck perfectly. You may tie it, middy-fashion . . . or wear it as pictured, at $2.95!

*Collegienne is trademark name, registered by Bullock's.

*Collegienne Robes and Gifts . . . Bullock's . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

MERRY CHRISTMAS BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY. HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Monday It Begins ---

Pre-Christmas Reductions In *Collegienne Fashions!

400 Dresses, Coats and Ensembles Fractionally Priced for This Event

$14.75

New merchandise is pouring in---shelves and stock racks must be made ready for it. And so Bullock's *Collegienne fashion sections join in a great Christmas-reduction of stock---that means Savings to all who come! Monday!

Dresses: one and two-piece Dresses of beautiful Silk, fashioned on the new lines! Dresses of feather-weight Tweeds --- of Kashmir Jersey --- of Covert Cloth! Velvet Dresses --- so lovely, so smart that you can hardly believe they, too, are reduced to $14.75!

Ensembles: Jacket Costumes in Chanel's Reversible Jersey, truly *Collegienne in spirit! Little sleeveless Crepe Dresses in bright colors, with brief Jumpers of Jersey! Wool Ensembles with long coats! $14.75!

Coats: Plain Travel Coats, well tailored. Tweeds, mixtures: $14.75!

$14.75

**Collegienne is trademark name, registered by Bullock's.*

*Collegienne Dresses and Suits . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

MERRY CHRISTMAS BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY. HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Spring, 1930

Is Ushered In With Bullock's Sportswear

Early? Aye, for the storm-bound North and East—but on the moment for Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Coronado, Honolulu. Early—because Spring is expected early in Bullock's Sportswear Store — and Bullock's Sportswear Store does not disappoint.

And with Spring comes the new Sportswear for Honolulu and resort wear—with all the authority and authenticity of March and April, 1930. Most charming—

Boucle Knit Ensembles, As Sketched! $55 to $69.50

In the water pastels—Lake Blue and Green, Aquatone, Sea Nymph, Daybreak. And White, perhaps the smartest sportswear shade of all! In stripes—in novel and charming weaves in the new Sportswear silhouette. The correct three-inches-below-the-knee skirt length! And smart, as Bullock's Sportswear is always smart. $55 to $69.50.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Long white glace gloves are the conspicuous choice for evening, although the black suede glove is very smart—most of them in eighteen-button length crushed below the elbow.

If you are in search of some new delight in jeweled novelties—some masterpiece of the jewelers' art—you would do well to visit the new shop of Roessel and Company at the Town House, Wilshire at Commonwealth, where a large stock of gems in platinum settings is carried. You'll find the newest conceits in jewel accessories—ask to see the latest—the "agrafes." An attractive dining-room adjoining the shop invites one to tarry for luncheon. When "downtown" shopping—visit Roessel and Company, second floor, Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh. This shop is filled with interesting gift suggestions; newest watches for men and women, brooches, rings and other jewelry—diamond and platinum conceits and charming jewelry of all kinds.

Fox furs for Christmas—select one now and have it put aside—John Klein, furrier, shows lovely skins in attractive shades—priced at almost wholesale! Last season's fur garments cleverly restyled at interesting prices. 635 S. Hill, Sixth floor. VA. 8032.

Sunday dinners, 85 cents and $1, luncheons 45 and 60 cents at the Quo Vadis Tea Room where home cooking is featured. Equipped for large or small parties. 682 S. Vermont. DRexel 9530.

Last season's coats can be skillfully remodeled to conform to the new dress silhouette at Caroline's—the cost is very reasonable. 704 Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand.

Peach is one of the delectable new shades for evening—Nile green is lovely for wraps, Chanel red or currant red, for gowns of the sophisticate type while off shades of white are the most popular of all.

Miss Markman's Eugene Permanent Waving is the talk of the town—such lovely, lasting, natural waves! Markman Beauty Shop, 404 Brack-Shops. VA. 8614. Watch this column for address of Miss Markman's new shop which she will open after January 1 on Huntington Drive San Marino!

A reddish tweed suit with fingertip jacket, collared and completely bordered with lapin fur — one of Evelyn Myers's arresting creations. She also creates top coats for town and country wear with smart fur touches. Her restyling of fur garments is decidedly clever—she was formerly with Colburn's. Reductions on all remodeling, foxes hand-cleaned, $2, at 668 S. Lafayette Park Place. DU. 8684.

Cream broadtail makes a wonderful evening wrap which imparts warmth as well as style.

Daisy Pearl offers all of her lovely hand-made hats for $2.50—Monday—exclusive models formerly priced $22.50, at her Brack-Shops shop, 1002 only. Daisy Pearl's Wilshire shop is now displaying 1930 models. 672 S. Lafayette Park Place, Studio 25. She will make an up-to-the-minute model out of your last season's hat. Same service at both shops. ME. 3227.

Rae Goodwin has purchased Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop and has made the office over into a richly-furnished living-room where patrons will delight to tarry. Although she has remodeled this and added many new fixtures and devices for doing all the latest things in beauty culture, she has retained all of the old operators. John Scott, in the Brack-Shops for years, is now with Hudgen's, specializing in individual hair shaping. The very newest ideas in permanent waving will, of course, be featured. Entire front, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. TU. 2663.

Metalized brocade is considered very smart for the bridge dress.

The "early cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, the well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. He also specializes in "Contoure" facials at Don's Beauty Salon, 1102 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh. ME. 7305.

Christmas gifts of hosiery or lingerie are always acceptable so when shopping, visit the Beverly Hosiery mills where these things may be found in the newest modes and colors. Service chiffon hose for $1.75, three pairs for $5, packed in a Christmas box—other weights attractively priced. It pays to buy from the mill. Los Angeles made lingerie at interesting prices, too—at 332 S. Hill.

Closing out imported novelties at wholesale prices! Big reductions in humidors and other things for smokers. Dolls, marbles, pillows, table cloths, flowers, etc. Hermione Studio, 1125 So. Normandie. Open evenings. EX. 5754.

Harry Wood, formerly of Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop has opened his own beauty shop at 404 Brack Shops, where he will continue to give his scientific hair cuts. He has furnished the shop in the modern manner, creating a charming and inviting atmosphere which will appeal to his discriminating clientele. Beauty work of all kinds will be done by skilled operators. VA. 8614.

It is no longer necessary to go to Europe to have the clock turned back ten or twenty years. Women will rejoice to learn that the famous European specialist is still with Mme. Bergeron at her Wilshire Studio where she is having such wonderful success with the new "rejuvenating" work. No pain or surgery connected with this work, which restores youthful firmness to the facial contour and gives a petal-like texture to the skin. Two weeks' confinement necessary. Entirely different from anything ever given here. Mme. Bergeron's new salon is in the new Wilshire Tower, 5514 Wilshire Boulevard. OR. 8601. All branches of beauty culture including permanent waving, hair dressing and care of the scalp are now available at this salon. Appointments necessary to see Mme. Bergeron personally.

Taffeta both plain and in smallish patterns is also very quaint and lovely for evening.

Inecto, hair-tinting, whole head $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist, 607 South Hill, room 835. VA. 8681.

Shaping "longish" bobs as well as curly ones is a specialty of J. L. Simpson who cuts hair becomingly. 1001 Brack-Shops. ME. 3232.

Sheer metal brocades are charming new fabrics for evening frocks and lace—particularly in Chanel red is delightful.

Very new and distinctive are the replicas of Parisian hats molded on the head by the Clever Hat Company. Prices are so reasonable. 640 S. Broadway, Room 605. Hats cleaned.

Afraid of frizzy waves? So is Johanna. That is why she gives the Eugene Permanent wave, winding each head herself and making lovely deep waves with ringlet ends for $8. Johanna also gives a special wave for $6. All work guaranteed. Soft water shampoo with finger wave, $1 at 634 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0258.

If you have a dog or other pet which you can match up your dress or ensemble—so much the better for style!

M. Aeris will help you select a becoming style of hair dress—or design something individually smart for you. He is far-famed as a permanent-wave artist. During this month he offers an anniversary special. 3103 Sixth street. DU. 9615.

Beautiful hands! Ask Mrs. Lux how to make old hands young! The Lux Permanent Wave Shop features smart permanent waves which are soft, lustrous and lasting. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

The afternoon ensemble may include gloves cuffed with fur matching the fur on the hat.

Pajama suits of Chinese brocade in exquisite colors, Mandarin coats gorgeously embroidered, kimonos for children specially priced—embroidered Chinese slippers, silks by the yard and wonderful embroideries are among the many charming gift suggestions one finds at Tai Chan's, 621 S. Flower, north of the Elite.

Christmas gifts of diamonds or other precious stones exquisitely set in platinum, watches, bracelets, rings and brooches at very interesting prices at Fergusson's, 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. Established in Los Angeles for many years.

Fish net—very course—and velvet for afternoon frocks—black predominating—long tight sleeves, skirts six or eight inches below the knee often with panels reaching to the ankles.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1, with that new Parisian swirl, to suit individual types. Preholiday special—all spindle and Croquignole Permanents, $7. Soft, loose waves, with ringlet ends. At Don's Beaute Salon, 1102 Brack-Shops. ME. 7305.

Select your Christmas cards now! The Book and Art Shop shows lovely and exclusive cards, both personally engraved and printed. 354 S. Spring, Shop 5, main lobby.

Some of the smartest hats are embellished with tiny bits of feathers in bright colors set on flat or hanging in tassel effects at one side.

Krystal creates tailored suits, ensembles and coats with distinctive fur touches and displays newest fabrics at 702 Brack-Shops.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. The very newest conceits in costume jewelry at moderate prices. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

A wool georgette blouse with peplum hemline and pique collar is a new sports item.

"Bob" transformations and all other hair goods will be offered this week at 25 per cent discount at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand Ave. VA. 5534. Very smart and lasting are the permanent waves given at this salon at the special prices of $8 and $10. The newest ideas in hair dressing are featured, also the last word in haircuts.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1—with French swirl—at La Belle Salon, 1102 Fine Arts Bldg. An autumn special in permanents—the Realistic or Keen Croquignole for $7—with ringlet ends guaranteed should interest you! When others have failed to please you in hair dyeing and bleaching, try Miss "Charlotte," who guarantees perfect work or your money returned. Phone TU. 9024 for appointments. For the newest French hair cuts and individual bobs you will like the skillful work of "Walter" Alderson, formerly of Blackstone's.

A jersey blouse has a single button fastening and a shoulder yoke.

Why be fat? You can be pleasantly reduced by the Sanitas-Bergonie System without any effort. 2404 W. Seventh St. FI. 3209.

Moorie restyles old frocks and designs the loveliest new modes in the cleverest way. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15 at 219 Loew's State. VA. 7315. Moorie Shoppe.

Chiffon blouses are dainty and charming, especially smart when in pastel shades and worn with velvet ensembles.

Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents, beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50, also specially styled. Orchid Shoppe, 707 S. Hill, Room 600.

Is your hair gray, streaked or drab? Have it tinted by Eleanor Madding, an expert in this work. Inecto and other "touch-ups," $3.75; hennas and bleaching, $1.50 to $2. At 1001 Brack-Shops. ME. 3232.

For Christmas! Every fur coat in stock is offered at one-half off this week by Chestnut—and you know what stunning models he carries—all fashioned from the smartest furs of the season. Just one more week of the one-half off on fur remodeling—and Chestnut's work is so clever and artistic! Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

Everyone likes Chinese art wares—they make such charming gifts! F. Suie One's delightful and mysterious shop of many rooms and corridors is the place to find these fascinating treasures in endless array! 3273 Wilshire Blvd., one block west of Vermont.

All leading stores and many drug stores carry Mme. Bergeron's famous Key to Beauty Toiletries which have been compounded to counteract the effects of dry western climates on the skin.

Knitted costumes enjoy great favor this season—some are three-piece with cardigan jackets—some have Johnny collars—all have contrasting sweaters with slightly gored or circular skirts.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Velvet skull caps pulled back from the forehead and tied over one ear, are worn by the college girl with her velvet ensemble.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. In millinery department—hats cleaned, blocked and dyed, $1.50 and more; new hats designed to suit you, $8.50 and more. Fine linens and other fabrics rewoven. 802 Brack-Shops.

Don't shop around for permanent waves—select a place where quality of work is featured. Try the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop, where the original "croquignole" permanent-wave machine is used to make those charmingly natural waves and ringlets. Van Der Vliet Oils for both oily and dry hair are featured here! 903 Brack Shops. VA. 1978.

The "peel" oxford with leather heels is the favorite shoe of the college miss.

Special permanent waves, $7.50—Vita Tonic Croquignole, Duart, Realistic, Eugene and others. Ella Connor-Ann Turner Beauty Shop. The marvelous "Contoure" facials for toning up the skin also featured. 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

All permanent waves, $10, including the croquignole, is the special offer by Irene Johnston. It would be quite a privilege to be able to have this nationally known artist give you your permanent wave—for her personal work is much sought after—and it is no wonder when you consider what wonderfully successful waves she gives. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Building. TU. 9487.

The new "silhouette" jersey dresses are arrestingly clever—they have slightly flared skirts, higher waistlines, flat bows for trimming and tiny cape collars.

Hats of arresting charm are designed to frame the face becomingly by Eleanor Beck, 601 Brack-Shops. She is a wizard with last season's hats—making them over into newest modes.

Colors for the new jersey dresses are green, deep red, chartreuse, capucine and black.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed by electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, graduate nurse, experienced and expert operator. 603 Brack-Shops. TU. 9170.

ADVENTURE IN FAR PLACES

WILD MEN OF THE WILD WEST. By Edwin L. Sabin. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

The term "Wild West" has meant different things to different generations. In the early days anything west of the Allegheny was West, later the line moved to the Mississippi, while to the generations since the '40s, the "Wild West" embraced all the territory west of the Mississippi and reaching to the Pacific.

Mr. Sabin begins with the Harpes and Samuel Mason and their terrorizing of river travel in the Ohio Valley. He also treats of the doings of Jean Lafitte of New Orleans, roaring Mike Fink, Joaquin Murieta, and of the work of the Vigilance Committee, along with other doings of the wild West.

WAR-PAINT AND POWDER-HORN. On the Old Santa Fe Trail. By Vernon Quinn. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

There is and always will be a glamour about the Santa Fe Trail. The exploits of Kit Carson, Jim Bridger, Buffalo Bill and a dozen others who lived during the period when the old trail was one of the nation's great highways, are here told in a vivid way. In this book Vernon Quinn has recaptured the romance, re-created the glamour and writes a story that is alive with action and adventure all based on the doings of real persons. It is just crammed full of Indian fighting, scouting, stage coach holdups and a hundred and one other doings in which either the paleface or the redskin, the renegade or the righteous bit the dust or won a famous victory.

CENTRAL AMERICA AND THE SPANISH MAIN. By Agnes Rothery. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

There is a certain romantic glamour attached to the Spanish Main. In this travel book Miss Rothery takes full advantage of all the romance that clings to that part of the world where Spain sent her great captains to forge new links on her around-the-world empire. If interested in these neighbors of ours at the south this book will be of value. The book is enriched with many illustrations.

TRAILING THE TIGER. By Mary Hastings Bradley. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This tale of tiger hunting in the jungle is all that the title promises. Those who love to read of the extermination of big game will enjoy. Mrs. Bradley's story for she has rendered a dramatic account of one of her chief encounters with a tiger that when measured proved to be nine feet two inches from nose to tail. But there is more to this book than the excitement of the chase. There are lively accounts of experiences in the native villages that in themselves would make an extremely interesting book.

YALE GETS PROF. PHILLIPS

Dr. Ulrich B. Phillips, late professor of American history at the University of Michigan, and author of the prize-winning "Life and Labor in the Old South," has been appointed professor of American history at Yale University. The appointment is effective at once, but with leave of absence permitting his circuit of the globe on the Albert Kahn Fellowship. His teaching duties will not begin until the fall of 1930. Praised by historians without distinction of sectional origin, his book is described by The Nashville Tennessean as coming "like a direct answer to a Southerner's prayer."

THE THEATER WORLD

Theater Arts for October offers through its illustrations a varied glimpse of theater activities 'round the world. Scenes from recent productions in Warsaw, Moscow and Berlin, settings and costume designs for Argentina's dance programs in Paris, scenes and players from the Kabuki, the modern theater of Japan, photographs of Diaghilev and Bernard Shaw, as well as designs by Robert Edmond Jones and Donald Oenslager, scenes from New York ballets and August openings in Broadway theaters supplement articles by Stark Young, Ashley Dukes, Granville-Barker, Kenneth Macgowan and others.

BALLET DANCES FOR NEW MUSICAL SHOWS

Ballet dancing is to feature the Terpsichorean end of New York musical comedies this winter, according to word brought here to Ernest Belcher. This is a departure from the trend of the last two seasons during which time step dancing has been the vogue in nearly all musical comedies and variety shows. The return to ballet, according to Belcher, is merely a cycle in dancing history. Every now and then, Belcher declared, the classics are put aside and modern steps are substituted. When the public tires of the new steps the classics are brought back. "I do not mean to say," Belcher stated, "that step dancing is out. Far from it, for tap work will always be popular and in demand—but it is the ballet that will predominate for a while."

HOGARTH'S RAKE

Nic Berrington, hero of Sir Edward Parry's novel "Berrington" (Morrow) was chosen by Hogarth as the model of his "Rake's Progress." Born a gentleman, kept out of his estates by a rascally attorney, brought up by a smuggler, protege of the notorious thief and thief taker, Jonathan Wild, partner of the fair and dangerous Jenny Diver, Nic Berrington "rows, gallops, sails and fights his way through life."

BEAUTY SHOWN IN USE OF WOOD

Material Held Adaptable to Many Designs

Exterior Walls Give Varied Opportunities

Advantages Offered in Roof Construction

[Materials and methods are of such importance in any type of good construction that architect, builder and home owner can ill afford to neglect a careful study of the subject. To meet the need in California for a digest of the facts concerning structural and ornamental material called for in house construction, a series of ten articles has been prepared for The Times by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association in connection with Homecraft Publishing Company. They are not intended to be used as a substitute for the architect or the building contractor, each of whom plays his own vital part in the design and construction of a successful home, but to enlighten the owner so that he may more intelligently discuss his problems. The fifth article follows.]

Wood may be used consistently to express beauty in a variety of architectural styles other than the so-called Colonial. In fact, the spirit of the English cottage may be retained by using a combination of matched wood siding for the lower walls and wide clapboards for the upper walls, placing the chimneys on the outside wall and building the roof without a ridge-board, so that the hipped ends form little gables.

Therefore, if one insists upon a wooden house, he is not compelled thereby to employ only the Colonial style in the design of his home. It is rather easy to find many fine examples of Americanized versions of more or less ancient style in which wood exteriors have been incorporated with attractive results.

WIDE RANGE OF CHOICE

In the use of wood there is a wide range of choice, clapboards, siding, shingles, shakes and half-timbers. Even wide planks or boards with battens are used. One of the prize-winning designs in the California Redwood Association competition called for an exterior of vertical boards and battens, which, with irregularly laid shakes for the roof, produced an extremely charming effect.

The use of wood for exterior walls also allows for a wide variety of textural treatments. Clapboards may be wide or narrow, or of graduated widths with thick butt, moulded or plain on the drip edge, or they may have a thin butt, casting the faintest shadow. With plain flush boards a smooth wall surface is produced. By the use of wood shingles an infinite number of surfaces and textures may be obtained.

Then, too, color multiplies the possibilities of wood. Complete harmony or contrast may be spread over its surface.

EASY ALTERATIONS

Another advantage in wood construction which should not be forgotten is the fact that the all-frame house is remarkably susceptible to alterations and additions. Some of the most appealing of the old houses are those to which wings and ells have been added from time to time; and yet all the lines of demarcation have been obliterated by the continuity of material and the concealment of paint.

The standard method of constructing the frame and clapboard house is to lay the outer material over a waterproofed building paper which is laid on sheathing boards. These boards are matched, sometimes tongue and groove, and are nailed on upright studding or framing. There is a space between the sheathing, paper and siding, and the lath and plaster on the interior. The space is usually four inches, 2x4 joist being the common size of upright studding.

THREE ADVANTAGES

The advantages of the clapboard exterior are that it is light; it provides a certain amount of rigidity but is not so rigid as to be damaged by strain or by shocks of a moderate degree, and there is a "dead" air space between the exterior and interior walls which assists in preventing the transfer of heat from within or cold from without. In a well-constructed house, such air space is quite effective in performing this function.

The shingled exterior is constructed similarly to that just described with the exception that shingles are used in place of clapboards. The sheathing and paper are applied in just the same way. A good grade of red cedar eighteen-inch shingles, applied five and one-half inches to the weather, will give a good exterior surface. Some builders go so far as to lay the shingles six to seven inches to the weather, but it is very poor economy, both in point of service and in point of protection from the elements. Laid five and one-half inches to the weather, the shingles give three full shingles at any point, whereas, laid seven inches to the weather, gives little more than two shingles in thickness at most points.

DIPPING IN CREOSOTE

While clapboards are always painted, shingles or shakes, because of their rough texture, are stained by dipping in creosote. When color is desired the pigment must be ground butter-fine to imbed itself into the crevices of the shingle. Ready-mixed stains are available, however, so that it is unnecessary for the builder to grind and mix his own material.

Creosote, being a good wood preservative, the dipping insures a good coating so far as it goes, which means that it has covered all exposed parts. The stain also prevents warping to a great extent, much depending on the way the carpenter nails the shingles. One particular advantage in brush-coating lies in the fact that it touches up all raw places the carpenter has made by cutting corners.

A gallon of creosote stain will cover 100 square feet of shingles with two coats. When dipped, two and one-half to three gallons will cover 1000 four by sixteen-inch shingles.

"Tombstone's Helldorado" is the title used for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Tombstone, Ariz., the founding of which is to be commemorated in gala fashion for four days beginning October 24. Col. William M. Breakenridge, from whose book, "Helldorado" (Houghton Mifflin Company,) the title has been taken, is acting as a member of the Honorary Advisory Committee and is to play his familiar role of sheriff during the pageant.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

Dainty, yet practical—ideal Gifts

Women's Crepe de Chine Underwear $1.95

Chemise, Dance Sets, Panties, Bloomers, Shorts and Step-ins—all are included in this Bullock's Basement Store's special pre-Christmas value offering, Monday at $1.95—

Dainty garments made of serviceable quality Silk Crepe de Chine, plain or lace trimmed—Regular sizes in many styles and pastel colors—at a less than regular price—$1.95 a garment—Monday. BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Very Special Values—These Women's

Rayon Crepe Slips $1.95

An AMC Group Purchase of magnitude in which Bullock's Basement Store participated makes it possible to feature Costume Slips of this character at so low a price—

Made of a closely woven Rayon Flat Crepe with a 10-inch hem (basted in, easy to change the length—) plain tailored style with hemstitched top and shoulder straps of self material—34 to 44 sizes in pastel and dark shades—at a very special price—$1.95. BULLOCK'S Basement Store

The Quality and Workmanship of These

Men's Shirts $1

Practical Gifts

Men's Rayon Robes $5

—Bullock's Basement Store participated in a large AMC Group Purchase—and that is why Rayon Robes of this character can be featured in this Pre-Holiday offering at this very low price—$5.

— Made of Jacquard Rayon—the shawl collars and cuffs are faced with Skinner Satin—the pockets are piped with the satin and a very good looking cable cord girdles the robe—Colors are gold with brown, silver with black, red with black, blue with black—faced with black or color—Very special values—Monday—at $5.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

—of a character ... at the price—Bullock's Basement Store is ... fortunate to secure these Shirts to feature in this pre-Christmas offering Monday at this special price—$1.

Collar attached and neck band styles made of Fancy Madras, ... Broadcloth in many patterns and attractive colorings—at a less than usual price—$1.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Practical Gifts

Men's Hose ... 3 Prs., $1.40

—10 to 12 sizes ... tically all weights ... of rayon, lisle and ... mixtures with ... clocks, plaids or ... patterns and in plain ... ors—reinforced where needed — special pre-Christmas Values—... pair—or 3 pairs for $1.40

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Box of 3—Practical and Dainty Yet Inexpensive

Women's Handkerchiefs $1

—of linen or soft finished cambric—... tily embroidered ... white or fancy ... handkerchiefs in an attractive box for $1.

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A practical Gift sure to be appreciated

Women's and Misses' Jersey Rain Coats, $4.95

— double and single breasted rain coats made of Jersey with inner lining of rubber, lined with jersey, suede cloth or fleeced plaid—

These Coats are belted and have two pockets—tailored, notched or johnny collars—14 to 44 sizes in green, black, red, tan, brown, gray and two shades of blue—at $4.95.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Practical Gift Merchandise

Brushed Wool Scarfs $7.50

—ninety inches long, including the fringe—twenty-six inches wide—an ideal gift—warm and comfortable—plain or with contrasting stripes on ends—and very specially priced at $7.50.

Silk Scarfs, $1

—three-corner scarfs of heavy crepe de Chine—the new shades—modernistic patterns—specially priced at $1.

Handkerchief and Garter Sets at $1—

Silk Garters at $1

Handkerchief Holders at $1

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Women's Girdles $2.45

—wider ... are these new ... two tone ... at the waist ... control the hips ... torily—hook ... ter front—26 to ... at $2.45. BULLOCK'S Basement Store

...MBER 8, 1929.—[PART ...

...O'CLOCK · SATURDAY'S
...ENT STORE

...al Gifts
...de Chine
$1.95
... Shorts and Step-ins ... Basement Store's special ... at $1.95—
...ality Silk Crepe de ... sizes in many styles and ...—$1.95 a garment— ...CK'S Basement Store

... Women's
...lips $1.95
...tude in which Bul... makes it possible to fea... so low a price—
...Crepe with a 10-inch ...gth—) plain tailored ...r straps of self ma... shades—at a very ...K'S Basement Store

...p of These
...rts $1
—of a character unusual at the price—Bullock's Basement Store is indeed fortunate to secure these Shirts to feature in this pre-Christmas offering Monday at this special price—$1.
Collar attached and neckband styles made of Fancy Madras, Novelty Broadcloth in many patterns and attractive colorings—at a less than usual price—$1.
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Practical Gifts
Men's Hose 50c
3 Prs., $1.40
—10 to 12 sizes in practically all weights—Hose of rayon, lisle and wool mixtures with stripes, clocks, plaids or allover patterns and in plain colors—reinforced where needed — special pre-Christmas Values—at 50c pair—or 3 pairs for $1.40.
BULLOCK'S Basement Store

...et Inexpensive
...rchiefs $1
—of linen or soft finished cambric—prettily embroidered—white or fancy—3 handkerchiefs in attractive box for $1.
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—wider than formerly are these new girdles of two tone brocade—... at the waist line, they control the hips satisfactorily—hook up the center front—26 to 32 sizes at $2.45. BULLOCK'S Basement Store

BOOKS — ART — MUSIC

The Cream Sheet
Los Angeles Times

DRAMA — MOTION PICTURES

... XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1929. WHERE TO GO.

[SC]REEN MUSIC [M]ADE BY RULE

[Fil]m Music Becomes Game of Great Specialization

[...] Composers Will be Cast by Ability

[...] for Creation of Special Tunes Shown

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

[illegible] ... that there is still every... in the movies, regardless of ... wrought by sound ... is fast becoming a game ... [illegible]

... in the future will be ... to their suitability ... a certain kind of tune ... certain kind of scene, and ... individual qual... [illegible]

... it will be possible to ... for the screen ... the product of one ... and ability, but the ... talents and ... under the one supervising [illegible]

[...] BERGER CONCUR

[illegible] ... Hollywood ... in the above theories ... who have already ... jointly in a picture ... Nathaniel Finston ... music department of ... and Ludwig Berger, di... production of "The ... made at the same [illegible]

[illegible]

[...] A DIFFERENCE

[illegible]

... Rogers, who is himself

(Continued on Page 33, Column 5)

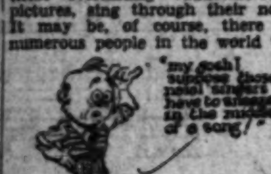
Nasal Melody Predominates in Hollywood

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Mind you, I stoutly maintain that the United States, yea, and even Hollywood, is full of good singing voices.

But really, now, it is going to be very difficult for us to convince other nations that this is the case, so long as talking pictures are at such expensive pains to spread nasal melody around the world.

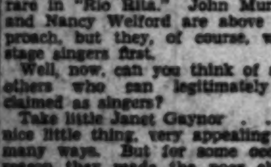
I respectfully submit that 95 per cent of the people who sing in those everlasting vaudeville-revue pictures, sing through their noses. It may be, of course, there are numerous people in the world who



prefer nasal singers, but in a general way, in musical circles, there is an idea extant that both chest and head notes should emerge through the throat and not the nose.

Every so often some blithe press agent will send out an effusive piece of news to the effect that certain silent picture stars are discovered to have excellent singing voices. Once in a way, he is partially right. That is to say that, while they perhaps would not compare favorably with opera and concert singers, or even the best stage musical comedy ones, they measure up rather well with vaudeville voices. But more often all the picture star really achieves is a series of yaps through the nose.

Conrad Nagel, of course, did stand the test pretty well . . . but then Nagel comes from a musical family. Gloria Swanson is way above the average in "The Trespasser." Bebe Daniels is passing

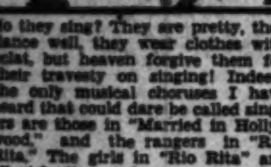


rare in "Rio Rita." John Murray and Nancy Welford are above reproach, but they, of course, were stage singers first.

Well, now, can you think of any others who can legitimately be claimed as singers?

Take little Janet Gaynor . . . nice little thing, very appealing in many ways. But for some occult reason they made the poor child sing in "Sunny Side Up." Janet, I regret to say, sings entirely through her piquant little nose. True, she is supposed to be a New York tenement girl, so perhaps that alibi is fairly reasonable . . . but, really now, if it is supposed to be singing, don't you know . . . oh, well. But then the rich young man in the person of nice Charlie Farrell sings through his nose, too.

I cannot believe that any rich young man who has had the advantages of a musical training and presumably comes from a good family, would sing through his nose. It lacks glamour. But for that matter, the singing choruses in "Sunny Side Up" are all nasal perpetrators. Why



do they sing? They are pretty, they dance well, they wear clothes with eclat, but heaven forgive them for their travesty on singing! Indeed, the only musical choruses I have heard that could dare be called singers are those in "Married in Hollywood," and the rangers in "Rio Rita." The girls in "Rio Rita" are all violently nasal, as are the soloists, Dorothy Lee and Helen Kaiser. As for the two comic men . . . again, heaven forgive them.

And Buddy Rogers . . . real-

(Continued on Page 29, Column 6)

DRINKWATER'S FAMOUS PLAY HAD ROMANTIC BIRTH

"Abraham Lincoln" First Produced on Side Street of Old English City

Frank McGlynn in Role of Lincoln

American actor, as he appears in role of Civil War President in Drinkwater's play, which opened yesterday at El Capitan Theater.

OUT of the friendship of three young business men who met evenings to rehearse with an amateur dramatic group, developed an organization that has made theatrical history within the last decade. The three young men were John Drinkwater, Barry Jackson and Bache Matthews, the organization that of the Pilgrims, in Birmingham, Eng., and the result of their friendship was the establishment of the Birmingham Repertory Theater, where the first performance of Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" was given.

Jackson was the moneyed man of the trio, having a thriving business of his own. Drinkwater held a clerical position and Bache Matthews was employed as a solicitor. They acted in the amateur performances of the Pilgrims, and decided that the time had come to branch out in a professional way. Jackson offered to finance the building of a theater. Matthews was chosen the business manager, and Drinkwater was to look after the direction of the plays.

WON POPULARITY

Built on a side street back of the Central Station in Birmingham, modeled after the Munich Art Theater, the Birmingham Playhouse immediately won popularity. Plays that had little commercial appeal were presented there. St. John Irvine, Harold Brighouse, Granville Barker and D'Annunzio contributed their works. Then one day Drinkwater, whose writing hitherto had been confined to poetry, admitted that he had completed a drama written around the life of Abraham Lincoln.

The other two read it, liked it, put it in rehearsal. At that time the theater was still running along modest lines. The leading woman received 4 pounds 4 shillings—or about $21—a week, and other salaries were in proportion. Costumes were made on the spot, and volunteers aided in painting the sets. Dennis King, now a Ziegfeld and motion-picture star, was one of the first call boys of the playhouse, and Dorothy Massingham, seen here last winter with the Stratford-on-Avon Players, acted the chief feminine roles.

RAN SIX WEEKS

Up to that time no play had run more than a week. There was much debate as to whether "Abraham Lincoln" should be given for a fortnight. Finally the trio decided to risk it. William Rea, a Belfast Irishman, was engaged for the title role, and the play was produced. Its success was instant. It ran for six weeks to crowded houses.

Nigel Playfair came to see it. Playfair, former actor, had just turned manager, securing the Lyric Theater in Hammersmith, the London suburb. Up an alley, surrounded by "pubs," the Lyric was considered a "blood and tub" theater, violent melodrama having been given there for years. Playfair liked "Abraham Lincoln" so much that he decided to take it to London and carried Rea with him.

There is something curious in the fact that the first authentic drama of Lincoln's life should have been written by an Englishman and have won favor in another country. Yet this Drinkwater drama, which the Henry Duffy Players presented at El Capitan yesterday afternoon drew theatergoers from London to the ancient playhouse up the alley in Hammersmith. It ran for almost two years at the Lyric, established Playfair as a producer and led him to make his memorable revival of "The Beggar's Opera," which ran at the same theater for three consecutive years. After "Abraham Lincoln" had ended its engagement at the Lyric it was taken to the historic Lyceum in London where it continued for six months.

PLAY IS PURCHASED

Mrs. William Harris, Jr., wife of the theatrical producer, lives in Paris. She journeyed to England one spring to spend a month at Torquay, the popular seaside resort. Someone told her of "Abraham Lincoln." She cabled her husband: "Come at once. I've bought a play for you."

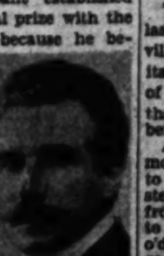
Harris took the next steamer, went to see "Lincoln" tapped his foot impatiently throughout the performance—"a bad sign," his wife afterward admitted—and refused to comment on it. He merely stated that while Rea gave a fine performance the American public would not care to see the great Liberator portrayed by a player a half-foot shorter than Lincoln and with a brogue. He returned to this country and started looking for an actor. He finally found the type in Frank McGlynn, California lawyer,

(Continued on Page 38, Column 4)

De Brabant's Award Given for the Year

Southern California art circles have been agog to learn whose painting in the sixth annual Painters of the West exhibition at the Biltmore Salon would earn the Marius De Brabant purchase prize of $1000. It has just been announced that the first artist to to receive this honor—which is to be an annual event—is Jack Wilkinson Smith of Alhambra.

Marius De Brabant established this generous annual prize with the present exhibition because he believed it to be the most practical plan to stimulate the painters' efforts. While the donor is better known for his work here as a director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, for his successful efforts to aid the Los Angeles Harbor and his work as assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific System, only his intimates know that De Brabant is deeply interested in art and plies brush on canvas in his spare moments.



MARIUS DE BRABANT

Jack Wilkinson Smith, whose picture, "Shadow Lake, High Sierras," received the De Brabant prize, is one of the most widely known landscape painters of this region and his work is to be found in many public institutions and private homes. He has long been active in art organizations and the Biltmore Salon was formed on a basis conceived by Smith as a nonprofit gallery to exhibit and sell works by western artists of established reputation.

A feature of the De Brabant award that is being much commended is that the donor himself selects the painting which becomes part of his own art collection.

MEDALS AND HONORS

The Painters of the West Gold Medal also fell to Smith for his painting, "Veiled Headlands," a California coast scene that was a feature of his recent exhibition here. The organization's silver medal was awarded to George K. Brandriff for his painting, "Market Place, Douarnenez," painted during a recent stay in Brittany and reproduced last Sunday on the art page of The Times. The bronze medal was voted to Hanson Puthuff for a picture of the Arizona desert, "Where Man Is Naught." The only honorable mention was accorded Lon Megargee, an Arizona painter, for his picture of a Spanish lover and his lady, "Romance."

The jury of awards consisted of Marius De Brabant, chairman; Charles L. Haskell, connoisseur, and Max Wieczorek, portrait painter.

Tindall Will be in Charge of Convention

Announcement has been made by Abbie Norton Jamison, president of the California Federation of Music Clubs, of the selection of Glenn M. Tindall, Hollywood Bowl's new manager, as chairman of the four-days' convention to be held by the federation during National Music Week early in May.

Tindall will be in entire charge of the convention, which has selected Hollywood as its meeting place and Hotel Roosevelt as official headquarters. The chairmanship of the federation State board's orchestra division for the past two years has been occupied by Mr. Tindall.

FINAL ORPHEUM CURTAIN FALLS

Famous Career of Vaudeville Closed Last Friday

Institution Had Life Span of Thirty-five Years

Story of One of Best Known Theatrical Projects

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

The final curtain was rung down last Friday night on big-time vaudeville in Los Angeles at the Orpheum, its original home. And thus one of the two or three such remaining theaters in the land passed out of being as its habitat.

After a decent interval—for mourning, perhaps—that theater is to reopen as a picture palace. The stepchild it once flouted and kicked from its stage has become the heir to the crown and is turning out o'doors the proud parent that first gave it a home and a chance.

Over again is thus enacted the tragedy of King Lear; the progeny with which vaudeville divided its inheritance—motion pictures—have put out into the cruel world the sire that once offered them a habitation and a name.

FINE LIFE SPAN

Is it progress? You answer that. The world does move—mayhap we have moved with it—mayhap. Yet the elimination of big-time vaudeville as a factor in theatricals is cause for sadness, at least to those of us who saw its genesis, watched its phenomenal growth, noted its decline and now gather as mourners about its bier. 'Twas an honorable career it had; a fine life span. If for it there is no resurrection—and there yet be some who have not wholly abandoned faith, be it said—well may we repeat, who were part of it: "Peace to its ashes!"

Vaudeville was sired by the old-time honkytonk variety concert hall, and dammed by the somewhat less ancient dime museum. The former, especially, flourished on this Gold Coast, and out of it grew the Orpheum, even as to name. The dime museum existed in the East, notably in Boston and Chicago; from the former came Keith's and the latter Kohl and Middleton's, afterward absorbed by the Orpheum. The few old-time variety shows of New York, such as Tony Pastor's and Koster and Bial's, did not figure in vaudeville's era; they died their own deaths.

ONE-MIND ORGANIZATION

Keith's gradually evolved a loosely-knit circuit of many individual units and spread westward. The Orpheum was always a single-minded organization under one control, and grew eastward. They met at Chicago and divided the country there. And at one time, what with their foreign holdings, they controlled some hundreds of houses and well-nigh belted the globe, while a regal treasury would have been glad of their income.

Los Angeles has a peculiarly historic place in this story; it was here that vaudeville ceased to be a one-theater proposition and became a circuit. That was on December 31, 1894. A few days more and this "circuit" would have been 35 years old. One generation spanned its birth and its demise.

The San Francisco Orpheum was born in 1887 out of the concert and beer hall of Gustav Walter. It had a hard struggle, and Walter lost it to M. Meyerfeld, Jr., and John H. Mitchell, liquor dealers. The latter sold out—to his everlasting regret—and came here; for years he managed the Hollenbeck Hotel. Meyerfeld enlisted Martin Beck—they were related by marriage—and prosperity followed in overflowing measure.

SEATS AT 50 CENTS

They booked acts in Chicago, but many objected to the long Coast jump with only one house to play. The Orpheum people cast an eye over the landscape and espied Los Angeles. The old Grand Opera-house was about to be abandoned as the city's premier theater for a

(Continued on Page 38, Column 5)

MANY THRILLS ATTEND "WESTERN FRONT"

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

"And men will not understand us—for the generation that grew up before us, though it has passed these years with us here, already had a home and a calling; now it will return to the old occupations, and the war will be forgotten—and the generation that has grown up after us will be strange to us and push us aside. We will be superfluous even to ourselves, we will grow older, a few will adapt themselves, some others will merely submit, and most will be bewildered; the years will pass by and in the end we shall fall into ruin.—Erich Maria Remarque."

Barracks, frowning gray. A confusion of men in gray-green, men in splendid blue, men in mufti. Shouted orders. "Come on; get a rear rank back there. You can't all be front-rank soldiers!" A surge of technical advisers, assistant directors, onlookers. Snatches of speech, sharply divided. "I tell you, my uncle was a lieutenant in the war; he's at Coblenz right now—;" "I want all students over here, and snappy—;" "Get these knapsacks stuffed with paper—;" "A lot of—ed-ray ape-tay—." "Those uniforms don't come below the waist; I told them—." Busses, incongruously lettered "Universal City," converted into lorries, jammed by gray-green men with gray-green faces, passing on the road. Behind the scenes with the German military. Theme: "We've Got Those Prussian Blues!" . . . "And men will not understand us."

Remarque's book, "All Quiet on the Western Front," is being turned into a talking movie by Universal Pictures Corporation. Twenty-seven thousand dollars' worth of war equipment and uniforms was imported from Germany for the purpose. The property department spent two weeks conscientiously shining the officers' helmets until they gleamed in the sun, and the cameramen shouted, "For— —! They look like— —halos!" The property department is now applying a fine coating of dirt and smudge to the helmets.

This is but a single detail in the preparation of many. Actual "shooting" will occupy ten weeks or more, according to schedule—the two just past, and eight more. In order that the players may gain, by actual participation, a working and vivid knowledge of what it is like when men kill men, the sequences will be disposed of in consecutive order. The crude rookies who crawl through the mud at the command of the unpleasant Capt. Himmelstoss, as part of their rigid training in the barracks, will later bury their agonized faces in the worse muck of the western front. This will be when the actual battle scenes are made.

The producer has acquired a section of ground on the Irvine Ranch near Newport; and here the war will be fought a week or two hence. Here a mile of trenches will be dug, and the machinery of war moved in. Here a concrete road will be laid for 1000 yards, right-angle to the trenches, for the company's lumbering, juggernaut camera-crane to follow the line of action. Here 1000 men will set up a military camp, and here they will remain, under orders, for their baptism of fire.

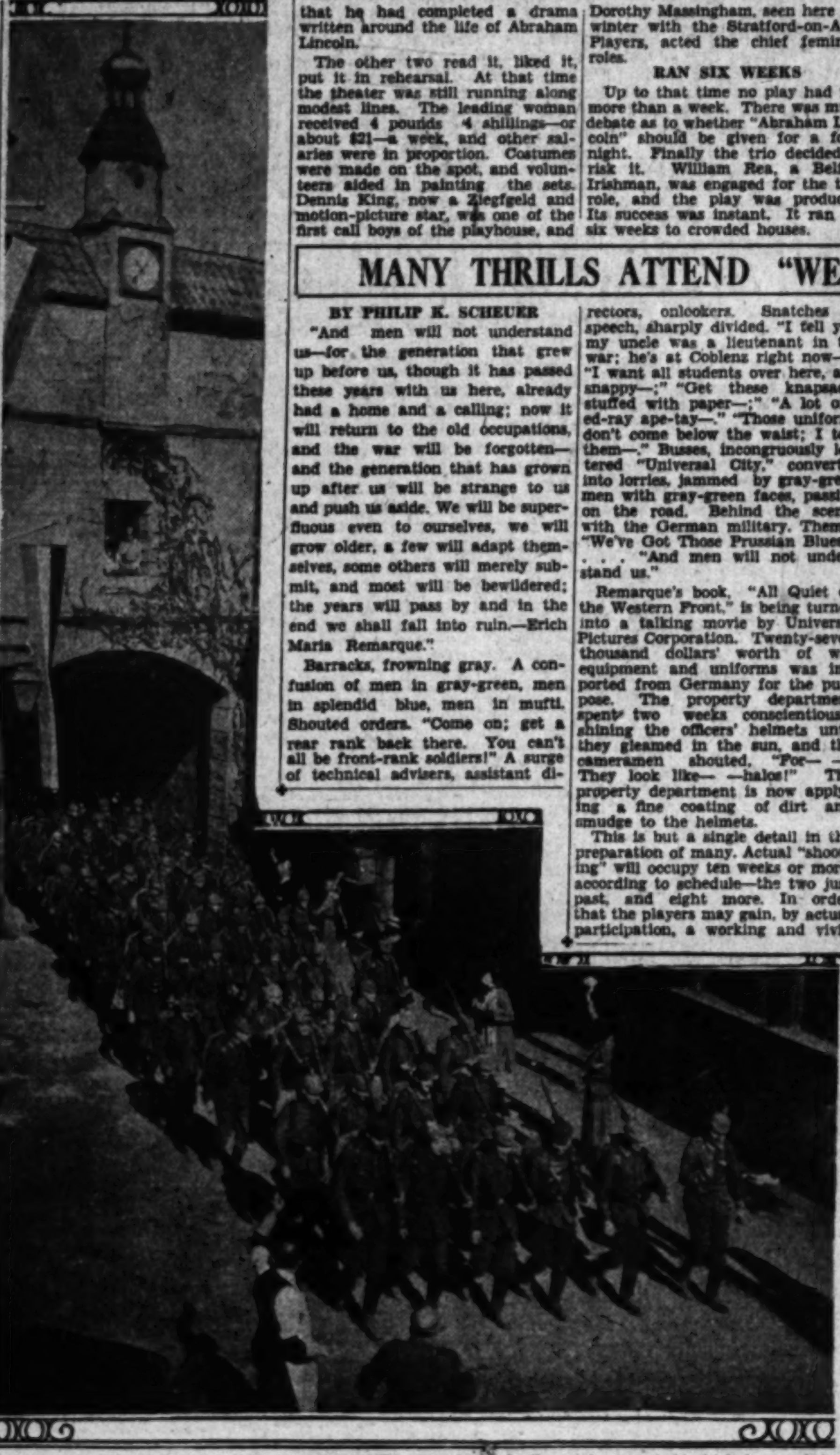
Universal will keep faith with Remarque. Every episode in the picture will be an episode in the book; the only change will be elimination.

There will be no love story; the women will be those of the creek-swimming episode, and Paul's mother and sister. There will be no glorification of the Allies or the Fatherland; the enemy will seem as it did to Paul, an indiscriminate nightmare of advancing legs supporting bodies, hardly human. Kemmerich's boots, desired by Paul's little group of comrades, will be passed on from one to another of them at death; but the deaths will not be shown, just the boots passed on from one to another.

And at the last, Paul Baumer, Remarque's protagonist, will fall face down in the mud and lie as though sleeping on a day in October, 1918,—a day so quiet and still on the whole front, that the army report will confine itself to the single sentence: "All quiet on the western front."

Lewis Ayres will portray Paul, Louis Wolheim will play Kat, whose face is of the soil. William Bakewell will play Albert Kropp, little Albert; Russell Gleason—Muller, the dreamer; Slim Summerville—skinny Tjaden, the locksmith; Richard Alexander—Haie Westhaus, the peat digger; Harold Goodwin—Detering, the peasant; Ben Alexander—Kemmerich, the owner of the boots; Owen Davis, Jr.—Peter, who refuses to die in the hospital. The schoolmaster, Kantorek, will be Arnold Lucy, and Corp. Himmelstoss, the hated, John Wray.

Lewis Milestone is directing from a script prepared by Maxwell Anderson and George Abbott. The adaptation was made by Del Andrews.



Scene from "All Quiet on the Western Front," Remarque's much-discussed war novel, which is now being made into a motion picture by Universal

NEGRO ART ATTRACTS

[Exhib]ition Now on Display at California Art Club Contains Many Samples of Race's Work

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

[...] is gradually hearing of negro poets, novelists and musicians. [...] beautiful singers from that race and is accustomed to [...] lawyers and businessmen. But she knows little about [...] and sculptors, despite the growing knowledge of African [...]

[...] of negro painting, [...] examples of sculpture, [...] and photography, now on [...] at the California Art [...] Park, can scarcely [...] much light on the [...] the fact that it [...] to us several tal[ented art]ists of the group (which includes some "naives," to whom we shall refer later) exhibit almost nothing to suggest the distinctive qualities of their race.

This is perhaps to be expected, and it is possibly only a sentimental "white" view that demands something characteristically negro from the colored artist. Perhaps a race that has so long been separated from its own art and cultural traditions, that has been encouraged to look to a so-called superior race for its models of behavior, can scarcely do otherwise than adopt white art styles.

[...]ED IN CHICAGO

[illegible]

Again it is quite possible that the exhibit is no way representative of the American negro in art. Possibly the Barnes Foundation of Merion, Pa., could send out a very different showing.

SIGNS ARE LOOKED FOR

Realizing the extent to which negro music has affected the white man's music, both of the "fine" and the popular variety, being constantly confronted with the negro's naturally rhythmic response to life in his movements, laughter and speech, one naturally looks for a decided sign of these qualities in such an exhibition. And it is not to be found here.

But regarded as a group of painters the affair takes on a different

(Continued on Page 38, Column 3)

TALKIE PERPLEXITY SEEN

Need Revealed for More Than One Language for Single Picture in Some Countries

When the subtitles for silent films are shown on your home-town screens in five different languages, namely English, Italian, Greek and Arabic, you begin to realize what a problem faces the producer of talkies who seeks a universal mar t for his product.

Such has been the experience of Robert Harari, French writer for La Bourse Egyptienne, Cairo, and the Paris Candide, who has come to this country from Cairo to adapt his latest novel, "The Husband and Lover of Mme. Faille," to sound production.

ROBERT HARARI

"In my home city of more than 1,000,000 inhabitants, we have the cosmopolitanism of any large Far Eastern center," declares Mr. Harari. "A theater showing pictures with subtitles in only one language would not be able to exist. This problem is easily solved as far as silents are concerned, but when you try to give them talkies what language are you going to use?"

WEAKNESS OVERLOOKED

There is another problem, according to Mr. Harari, the cost of installation and material needed for the projection of a talking film. Eastern audiences are not as numerous as here, and proprietors find it hard to meet the expenses.

"The curiosity of the American public was such, that seeing the talkies, enjoying the resources of this new invention, hearing their favorite artists speaking or singing, he forgave, or rather did not feel, the plot weakness of most of the talkers," Harari continued.

"The producers, knowing well that a talker was attractive enough by songs and speeches which were new features in the cinema, neglected the subject of story. Or it might be that the invention of the talkies had sprung so suddenly that producers, desiring to compete in the market, had to deal in plots in a hurry.

"This curiosity of audiences is now satisfied and there is a need of good scenarios and furthermore, a sounder basis and conception of the new art. "The Trespasser," with Gloria Swanson, is a good indication toward this trend. But I am most anxious to see Charlie Chaplin and Josef Von Sternberg's talkers."

Chaplin is a decided favorite with Harari.

"He is undoubtedly the greatest genius produced by the cinema," Harari avers, "and before he says the last word, criticism of the new medium is premature. He is particularly loved in France and authors such as Jean and Jerome Tharaud praised him in their works. I believe Charlie Chaplin is the Moliere of the twentieth century."

"If American films, which are no doubt the best, have been criticised

(Continued on Page 38, Column 4)

MUSIC and Musicians

OPERA HOLDS THE BOARDS

Columbia Company Announces Second Week of Popular Musico-Dramatic Offerings With Italian-American Cast

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Opera is popular this week for the Columbia Grand Opera Company has been giving such consistently fine performances at the Biltmore for the past six days that most of the opera lovers, who haven't heard them are planning for the two weeks to come. "Andrea Chenier," "Lucia," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" "Carmen," "Faust" "Faun" and "La Forza del Destino" are billed in order nam'd.

With operatic favorites at a small price and in a small auditorium where every seat is a good one, opera is on its way to becoming a generally indulged pleasure here and now. The fact that Myrna Sharlow, an American singer with a fine voice, Tina Paggi, a diminutive Italian artist, Frigerio, Picaluga, and Rabosna from Italy and several California singers of note have all proven their ability in this now successful company adds to the attraction of the ensemble which is well directed by Alberto Conti.

Giordano's "Andrea Chenier" has been often given here and its charm and style borders on that of Puccini. "Chenier" is a tale of the French Revolution when a poet falls in love with the aristocratic Maddalena. fights her "Red" lover Gerard, the son of her aunt's old servant, and flees with the lady to safety. Later he is caught and held, tried and condemned as a spy by the Revolutionary court and although Maddalena in the true spirit of opera, offers herself to the enemy for ransom she is sacrificed to the guillotine with her lover.

Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" is real old-fashioned "prima donna" opera and the little Tina Paggi, who made such an impression with her coloratura arias last week, will sing the title role. The mad scene will register on Tuesday night, for the excellent orchestra which Alexander Bevani has assembled for this production series affords a good flutist.

The libretto of course is after Sir Walter Scott's "Bride of Lammermoor" with a forged letter which seems to prove a lover faithless and a forced marriage and a murder to escape and all. The music is immortal and still a box-office advantage although it was written in 1835. The librettos of all these operas are archaic, of course, but the music is beautiful beyond words.

CRITICISM

In Europe, for the third year, musical, dramatic and literary critics have just met in congress. This year it was in Bucharest and the government was host. An International Federation of Criticism was founded with a provisional seat in Paris.

OLIVE HILL TO HEAR SPIRITUALS

A young colored bass singer, Richard D. Mann, is giving a concert at the California Art Club on Olive Hill in Barnsdall Park on Wednesday evening. He is a cousin of Roland Hayes and has traveled and studied with him.

After a year of Paris and three at the Chicago Musical College, Mr. Mann began to concertize. He is a graduate of the Tuskegee Institute and has made a study of the negro spirituals, many of which he will sing on Wednesday.

HARP ENSEMBLE HEARD

The Los Angeles chapter of the National Association of Harpists, under the leadership of Alfred Kastner, gave a program in the ballroom of the Town House, November 29, in which interesting combinations of harps and other instruments were heard. Martha Fisher, Cecilia Stephens, Helen Wig, Ann Mason, Mary Jane Mayhew, Gertrude Peterson and the director, Mr. Kastner, played the harps and were assisted by Helen Mead, flutist, and G. R. Menhennick, violist.

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LEON RAINS

Russian Will Give Program of Song Here

Mrs. John Boyce-Smith, president of the local chapter of Pro-Musica, announces the presentation of Nina Koshetz, Russian soprano, the evening of the 16th inst. in the Biltmore ballroom.

Mme. Koshetz is to be first of a series of four notable artists presented under the auspices of the Los Angeles branch of the international organization for promoting the work of contemporary composers. Included will be Dimitri Tiomkin, pianist, playing on January 20, and Serge Prokofieff, clever modern composer, as well as a fourth event the date and nature of which are to be announced later.

Nina Koshetz is a name not strange or unappreciated in the musical world of today. For some fifteen years the Slavic singer has advanced in a career which has made her known throughout the western world. For example—she has had enough songs written especially for her, or dedicated to her, that she can give a complete concert, encores and all, with them alone. Gretcheninoff, Prokofieff, and the great Rachmaninoff have all made her the subject of dedications.

MODERN MUSIC TO BE GIVEN CHILDREN

An inovation on this season's musical calendar, in Pasadena, given in connection with the Coleman Chamber Concerts, is the series of two Junior Chamber Concerts which will be played at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. The first of these unique events, designed for young and old alike, will take place this afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock.

Members of the De Busscher Wood Wind Ensemble, Henri De Busscher, oboe; Pierre Perrier, clarinet; Jay Plowe, flute; Frederick Moritz, bassoon, and Alfred Brain, horn, will be the artists. Winifred Hooke, pianist, will assist.

DRAMA STUDENT'S WORK WELL DONE

Tom Turner

Among Neely Dickson's advanced drama students who have been appearing in professional programs staged by Hollywood Community School of the Theater, Tom Turner's work has been conspicuous.

On Wednesday Mr. Turner appeared in several of a group of one-act plays presented by Miss Dickson's students at a regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, and earlier in the week played a prominent part in the "Workshop" program presented at Miss Dickson's studio-theater on Bronson avenue. Mr. Turner is scheduled to play again soon in several performances planned by Miss Dickson as part of the course of study at the Hollywood Community School of the Theater.

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THE ENGLISH SINGERS
DORIA BALLI WEAVER, LYRIC SOPRANO
ALICE MUMA, MEZZO SOPRANO

The English Singers are appearing tomorrow morning at the Biltmore and again on Tuesday night at the Philharmonic; Alexander Kosloff, the young Russian pianist, plays with the Philharmonic next Sunday; Leon Rains, is the leader of the Hollywood Opera Reading Club and will present a concertized version of "Faust" tomorrow evening at the Hollywood High School; Lenore Ivey and Alicia Muma are two Los Angeles singers who are taking star parts in the Columbia Grand Opera performances; George Liebling is a well-known pianist who is teaching in Hollywood, and Robert Ashman is presenting his violin pupils in recital this afternoon.

Don Quixote to be Played on Pop Program

Four composers will be represented on the fourth popular concert program of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles next Sunday afternoon. The program will open with overture to "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana. Conductor Rodzinski will repeat "Don Quixote" by Strauss, which was given at the last symphony pair, the 'cello part being played by Gregor Piatigorsky, but at this concert the 'cello part will be taken by Ilya Bronson, solo 'cellist with the orchestra, and the viola part by Emile Ferir.

Following the intermission will come Concerto for Piano in A minor, Op. 16 by Grieg, which will be played at Alexander Kosloff, who will be the soloist on this occasion. This artist graduated from the Russian Conservatory of Music in Moscow, with first honors as a laureate in 1920, having studied under Kipp and Igumnoff, two of the greatest Russian teachers.

The program will close with selections from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz.

Miss Warren Gives Recital

Elinor Remick Warren, composer and pianist of Los Angeles, will appear in recital, assisted by Elfrieda Wynne, soloist, at Occidental College next Wednesday evening. Miss Warren's recital is the second number on the Occidental artists' series, and is being given as the first event to take place in the organ studio of the new music hall. Miss Warren will render as a part of her program several numbers of her own composition many of which reflect a western inspiration.

Known to Los Angeles music lovers because of her numerous appearances in recital and on Los Angeles Symphony and Hollywood Bowl concert programs, Miss Warren enjoys also a national reputation as accompanist to Florence Easton, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and for numerous leading singers including Richard Crooks and Lawrence Tibbett. It is peculiarly fitting, according to Prof. Walter E. Hartley, director of the department of music at Occidental, that Miss Warren should render the initial recital in the new music building, because of the connection of her father, James G. Warren, with the college as a member of its board of trustees and chairman of its music committee.

English Singers Will be Heard Tuesday Night

The English Singers, who will be heard in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Tuesday night have given to the world an art which is more than 300 years old and yet is new today.

The singing of part-songs was a necessary social accomplishment in the days of Henry VIII and of Queen Elizabeth. England was a singing nation. During this period, groups gathered informally everywhere to sing madrigals, ballets, motets and noels. But the musical art took another turn and the songs were forgotten.

Through the research work of Dr. Edmund Fellows, chaplain of Windsor College, a rich collection of 900 separate songs, representing the Golden Age of English literature and music, was for the first time made available and the English Singers, who have been singing together for fifteen years, have given these songs their true musical character and have given the art of part-singing to the world again and brought back the popularity of these old forms.

MANUSCRIPT CLUB HAS MONTHLY MEETS

Mary Carr Moore, head of the harmony and composition departments of the Olga Steeb Piano School, is engaged in many activities outside of her school duties. One of the most interesting and worth-while organizations is the Manuscript Club, organized through her efforts several years ago. This club meets the last Tuesday evening of each month at the home of Mrs. Moore.

The aim of the club is to hear works still in manuscript by resident composers, and worth-while works of younger composers, as well as those established.

CONCERTISED OPERA

Leon Rains, the new director of the Hollywood Opera Reading Club, is presenting something new in a concert version of "Faust" on Monday evening at the Hollywood High School. Rains is a singer of wide experience, having been a member of the Royal Opera in Dresden for ten years. He will conduct the performance with full chorus and cast and sing Mephistopheles himself.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST ARRIVES

Arthur Hartmann, a musician known all over the violin world for transcriptions of well-known works for the violin, of which there are hundreds, and as a concert artist and quartet leader in the music capitals, is in Los Angeles recovering his lost health. He has brought his violin and his enthusiasm for quartet playing with him, however, and although he has not been in town for more than a few days, he has already been called upon to coach prospective soloists for playing with orchestra, and has immediately become a center of musical interest.

Mr. Hartmann is a Hungarian who developed his talent for violin playing very early in life and for the reason of his accomplishments it might be imagined that he is past the meridian of life. As a matter of fact, Hartmann is enjoying middle age, possesses the artist's vitality and nervous, sensitive temperament, and his eagerness for playing and talking about music is unquenchable.

Because of the form in which all but the most modern quartets have been written, it is his belief that a quartet is only as good as its leader. Most of the classic quartets were written with the first violin part taking the [illegible] For this reason playing can be [illegible] almost as soon as organized, [illegible]

Some years ago was invited to Eastman School [illegible] there, he [illegible] which was the [illegible] that patron of [illegible] man. Later [illegible] developed a [illegible] and went on [illegible] his quintet [illegible] sens, Casella, [illegible] other famous [illegible]

Hartmann has [illegible] of Debussy, Grieg [illegible] particularly, and [illegible] cated their [illegible] quaint inscription [illegible] lights him. It is a [illegible] piano composition [illegible] Hartmann said [illegible]

NEW PIER

Glendale [illegible] to present at [illegible] mas concert the [illegible] American pianist, [illegible] Crown, who is [illegible] made his [illegible] Frankfort-on-[illegible] the age of 15. [illegible] Tschaikowsky Concerto which he is to give [illegible]

Lyric Club to Open Season Monday Night

The Woman's Lyric Club will open its twenty-sixth season on Monday evening, with a concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

With an active membership of ninety voices the club includes in its personnel many professional singers.

The program under the direction of J. B. Poulin includes "Through the Silent Night," by Rachmaninoff, "Agnus Dei" by Bizet, a group of Brahms numbers, and a group of modern French numbers sung in French featuring "Le Nil" by Leroux with 'cello obbligato.

The club has secured as guest soloist for this occasion the Hungarian violoncellist, Lajos Shuk. Mary Tritsworth, a member of the club and also National Music League artist, will be presented as soprano soloist with two interesting groups including "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark," by Bishop with flute obbligato played by Marjorie Teitsworth. Mrs. Ruth Ritter Howell and Margaret Crist will appear in incidental solos with the club in two of the numbers.

MUSIC NOTES

Miss Betty Travis, violinist, was married to Mr. Gordon Berger, baritone, head of the music department of the Indian School at Bacone, Okla., Sunday afternoon, in Francis Chapel of First Baptist Church. Miss Travis was honored by her colleagues of the string quartette class of the Lacy Coe Violin School. Their courtesy was in the form of a program of solo violin, string quartette and ensemble music. Besides Miss Travis, those taking part in the program included Mrs. Johnnie Mack Brown, Miss Virginia Carnefix, Mr. Donald Cole, Mr. Samuel L. Crocker, Mr. Wayne Hirveenen and Mr. Harold Stanciff, assisted by Ivy Mae Travis and Erika Heunseriemans, pianist, Mabel Culver Adsit, organist, and Edward Bayne, 'cellist. An audience of several hundred filled the chapel.

Ye olde tyme Yuletide spirit will be expressed for local society at the Biltmore tomorrow morning in a, for Los Angeles, unique way. Six singers seated at the dinner table will render the famous Christmas songs of old England, some of which go back hundreds of years. The occasion will be the third of the Biltmore Morning Musicales, and the attraction the famous English singers. The latter, after a tour of Europe and a visit to several American cities, are about to leave on a tour of the Orient.

Artis Mason Carter has gone to Portland at the invitation of the Mayor and other dignitaries up there who are furthering the fortunes of the People's Orchestra of Portland. Mrs. Carter is to speak several times. On her return journey she will attend the concert of Imre Weisshaus in San Francisco. Weisshaus is sponsored by the New Society of California. Later in the month Dene Denney, pianist, will play new compositions from Russia for the northern group.

Gaetano Merola is negotiating in New York for the coming fall season of San Francisco and Los Angeles opera. Jeritza, Gigli and John Charles Thomas have been engaged for the next season.

Ethel Graham Lynde will give an opera interpretation of Tosca at the Shakespeare Club in Pasadena on Thursday which will be sponsored by the club. Myrtle Aber, soprano, and Dr. Paul Omeron, tenor, will be the assisting singers with Mrs. Marjorie Hicks Hall at the piano. Mrs. Lynde's operalogues are attracting large audiences in Pasadena.

(Continued on Page 28, Column 4)

The Second of 8 Talks on
MUSICAL PERSONALITIES
discussing the artists to be heard in this season's
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HE MOANS FOR SUBTLER LOVE

Our Cinema Passion Annoys M. Jacques Feyder

Confident That Hollywood Can Take the Hurdle

Garbo's Voice May Yet Show Us How It's Done

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

M. Jacques Feyder, a young man in his 40's, looks with an incredulous continental eye upon the art of love as practiced on the American screen. M. Feyder, just now working time at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio while executives satisfy themselves to discuss the possibilities of his directing a talkie in French, believes that le grande passion is being neglected. Just by way of clarifying the situation, he offers a contribution of his own, "The Kiss," showing here this week at Love's State.

"There is not much left to be effected in the silent picture," he explained, in creditable English for one who has been but a year among us. "It is the talking picture to which, chiefly, I have reference. In your dialogue movies, your actors say 'I love you'—so—and it is done. In our French theater, which rejoices in affaires d'amour, what your American says in three words is said in an entire act.

TEST OF PLAYWRIGHT

"In the voiceless picture, of necessity, the language of love is left to the imagination of the spectator. It will take fine writing to make the same, spoken, as full of tenderness and poesy as that which exists in the mind only. But there are playwrights equal to the task. I do not, you understand, advocate the literal taking-over of the screen writer's duties by the man from the theater. In the play, lines make situations. In the talking picture, lines grow out of situations; is it not so? Both vehicles must remain separate."

M. Feyder is all for dialogue in the cinema, an unusual viewpoint for the cultivated European. He sees the possibilities opened, for example, to Greta Garbo, whom he directed in "The Kiss." Mlle. Garbo, he states, has been traveling a certain line—so; with speech granted to her, she will branch out, her characterizations will broaden—so. Incidentally, M. Feyder employed German in directing Mlle. Garbo, as a compromise between Swedish and Swedish.

HOLLYWOOD PREFERRED

The early disappointment of musicians over talkies, he says, was largely blamable on technical faults, inferior reproduction. Continentals still show a preference for American-made films over all others, but only those that deal with the "new American scene." They are averse to partial to pictures from us which purport to depict other countries and other times, because disagreements and anachronisms will creep in.

M. Feyder directed his first photoplay for Gaumont in 1913. Then the war came; and his production of a propaganda film for his government won for him the Cross of the Legion of Honor. When hostilities ceased and a ravaged people turned to reconstruction, M. Feyder sought to lighten their task with many cinema recreation. He directed "Crainquebille," which the Comedie Theater revived here recently; "L'Image," with Artists Militaire; two scenic productions in China and Indo-China, and "Carnival," with Raquel Meller. Another of his films to have an American release was the spectacle which he made in Europe as "L'Atlantide." Pierre Benoit, which emerged, to the general surprise and undoubted satisfaction, as "Missing Husbands." His last picture abroad, completed two days prior to sailing, was "Les Nouveaux Messieurs," a political satire. He arrived here with his wife, three sons and a daughter left in Paris to complete their educations.

LUPE IN "ONE B

How, Oh How, Will "Tiger Effort of Mexican Firebr

BY ELENA BO

Where every star as worried over the [illegible] Velez, Hollywood would long ago [illegible] being worried about "Tiger Rose" [illegible] won't open at Warners' Downtown [illegible] recently passed through every stage fr[illegible] ordeals. She is now thinking seriously o[illegible]

"Oh, I worry so—if it not be good [illegible] just die. I not wait to look any[illegible] in the face again. I am scared [illegible] public, the critics, will not like. [illegible] never have one bad word yet [illegible] critics. Everybody, the whole [illegible] United States, have been so kind to [illegible] she don't want to disappoint [illegible]

"Ever since I come from Mexico [illegible] tell me I should do 'Tiger [illegible] I want to, but I don't know [illegible] writing about it. One day I read [illegible] the paper, 'Lupe Velez will play [illegible] Rose.'" I am surprised and very happy, but it is one big re[illegible] sponsibility. Lenore Ulric make it [illegible] a success on the stage and me, [illegible] nobody. They compare me. [illegible] I'm not too good. It is such [illegible] part. I like it better than [illegible] I ever have. Inside I feel [illegible] work Lupe has done. I [illegible] it with all my heart, but 'I [illegible] know.'

"I love Hollywood; she loves [illegible] United States. She loves every[illegible] in Hollywood; not one all-[illegible] citizen escapes her grate[illegible] attention. Two recent offers [illegible] Italian studios filled her with [illegible] terror. She had been asked to [illegible] Hollywood! Hollywood now [illegible] forever is Lupe's stand, no con[illegible] could budge her. A [illegible] trip to Florida for the film[illegible] of "Hell's Harbor" tore her away [illegible] a few weeks. With crowds [illegible] her from station to sta[illegible]

(Continued on Page 24, Column 4)

The Stage and Screen

Current and Coming Talking Films With a Comedy Slant Hold Out Promise of an Amusing Hour or Two.
Specifically, "Three Live Ghosts" reaches the United Artists Theater on Wednesday. Joan Bennett, the ingenue lead, appears both at right and left of the drawing. At top center, the three "ghosts," less lively than lazy, are Claud Allister, Charles McNaughton and Robert Montgomery. Below—Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, whose "It's a Great Life" is showing now at the Criterion, and Charlotte Greenwood, who brings "So Long, Letty" to Warner's Downtown talking screen tomorrow. Staff Artist A. L. Ewing made the drawing.

BARRYMORE'S VOICE HEARD

Star in Fine Performance in "General Crack"

Armida Registers Beguiling New Personality

"Taming of Shrew" Short, Retains Farce

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) "General Crack," which opened at the Warner Theater Tuesday evening, drew both audience and reviews commensurate with the importance attached to the first audible picture of John Barrymore. The occasion also introduced to picturegoers a new personality which with careful handling shows every evidence of becoming an enormously popular one. I refer to the beguiling little Mexican who chooses to call herself only Armida. She brought to the picture beauty, charm, vitality and talent, and when she left it there was a void—for her scenes with Mr. Barrymore proved to be the most interesting in the picture and revealed both the newcomer and the seasoned star at their best. Armida's voice, both in song and speech, is musical and sympathetic, her dancing is delightfully spontaneous and her acting is touching in its naive charm, all combining to make an example of perfect casting which no matter what the future may hold for her in pictures may never happen again.

Mr. Barrymore, it is almost needless to say, finds in speech a means of recapturing the distinction, authority and exorestiveness denied him by silent films, and the result is a highly individual performance which, while overemphasized at times, is uniquely individual and compelling, if not always moving. His voice on the screen is precisely that which achieved for him a high place in the theater. This makes all the more regrettable the fact that the words provided for him are sadly deficient in the distinction which his voice and appearance create so generously. Indeed, the dialogue falls far short of the romantic glamour visualized by a superb production and is more suited to the wood-pulp magazines than to the first gentleman of the stage and his associates. It is puerile, unimaginative and banal, and nearly succeeds in nullifying all that the eye perceives and believes. In spite of this, the picture is thought to be entertaining and the handsomeness of the production will no doubt justify the costly venture.

The same is also thought of "The Taming of the Shrew," which opened Friday night at the Rivoli for continuous showings, was preceded unfortunately by as tedious a collection of short subjects as first nighters have ever had inflicted upon them. Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford are credited with box-office success in bringing Shakespeare to the audible screen for the first time and Sam Taylor is commended for thoroughly expert adaptation and direction. While incidents have been transposed and occasionally telescoped, the farcical intent of the original has not been lost. Best of all, the picture is short.

Mr. Fairbanks is thought to give a more skillful performance than Miss Pickford, and his gusto stones in part for the thin, worn voice with which he speaks his lines, but Miss Pickford is never convincing and falls far short of even suggesting a termagant whose tempers and physical strength are violent enough to demolish furniture to an extent which would be a feather in the cap of Bull Montana. Nor is her reading of Shakespeare of a quality to bring Julia Marlowe out of retirement. However, the first joint effort of the stars is said to be surpassing the business done at the Rialto by "The Iron Mask."

"Untamed," at the Capitol, is thought to receive more sustenance from Ernest Torrence than Joan Crawford, the nominal star, who, hampered by a claptrap story and a shoddy characterization, provides little except her personal popularity to justify the exhibit. It is a generous part in every particular and a tedious picture. "The Forward Pass" at the Strand approaches the same category without, however, achieving it, and "Tanned Legs," at the Hippodrome reflects credit on no one except the great god mediocrity.

The "Trader Horn" troupe, com-

(Continued on Page 25, Column 3)

SONGS NEED NO EXCUSE, SAYS REED

"Legitimizing" of Musicals Unnecessary if Diversion Provided

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

What difference, asks Luther Reed, does it make whether chorus girls sing in a public square or from behind the proscenium arch on the stage as long as they sing tunefully and entertainingly for a group gathered to hear them?

Mr. Reed it was who directed, for the audible screen, "Rio Rita," the Ziegfeld musical extravaganza now at the Carthay Circle Theater. Mr. Reed had a group of singers, who to all intents had been, a moment before, just ordinary folk gathered in the public square, suddenly break lustily into song, as if they were on the stage of some theater somewhere.

This and other similar episodes of "Rio Rita" have drawn the fire of the critical. The latter argue that when a musical comedy is transferred to the screen, it should be "legitimized." In other words, definite excuses should be found for song and dance numbers.

Reed screened "Rio Rita" almost as he found it. When the script called for songs, they were sung; when for dances, they were danced. There was no hunting around to concoct a plausible reason for breaking the flow of narrative.

"Well, why not?" he asked. "'Rio Rita' was good entertainment before; it should be equally good again. Too much 'legitimizing' tends to make the narrative ponderous. The plot, if tinkered with too much, can run off the beaten track into a maze of unrelated pathways

(Continued on Page 24, Column 3)

FOURTH SON TURNS ACTOR

Although Three Brothers Joined Army, Claud Allister Decided on Theater for Life Work

BY MARY MAYER

When three boys out of four in one family decide upon careers in the army—it's high time for some one to step in and see that at least one of them chooses a profession that nets some profit.

This was the reasoning turned over and over in the mind of a certain Mrs. Allister, wife of Gen. Allister of the British army and mother of four prospective young generals. Thus it was that a certain Claud, the fourth in age rank of the Allister domicile, awoke one morning to find himself a member of a prominent stock brokerage firm in London.

Claud admits to never liking figures. Dealing in thirty-seconds and forty-eighths was entirely out of his line. There was nothing to do but stick it out, however, and this he did until a boom in the market netted the owners of the firm enough money to retire—and Claud a vacancy in the space marked "job."

Where there's a woman's will there's usually a way, and when Claude overheard plans to place him in the office of his uncle, he decided that it was high time to take action. A booking agent friend supplied the course, and before anyone knew what had happened, the name of Claud Allister appeared in the personnel of a theatrical company touring the British Isles. Claud's salary remained a very discreet secret, however. After all, $4 a week didn't sound as big as it looked.

"Those were great days," Allister reminisced. "I did everything from load scenery to play character men.

(Continued on Page 25, Column 6)

AUSTRALIAN PAYS FIRST VISIT HERE

Mabel Gibson of "Climax" Cast Sees Likenesses in Two Countries

Mabel Gibson is another addition to the so-called melting pot of America. Of Scandanavian and Spanish extraction, this actress boasts Australia as her home, England her ultimate destination, and the United States her stopping place for the present.

Miss Gibson's name has been linked for some time past with musical productions of Australia, the Island Continent. "The Vagabond King" provided her with a fine role and in it she was happy. The stage predominated over the screen, and companies enjoyed long runs in Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane and other cities. They made it a sort of family affair, affording the entire country a chance to become theater-minded.

But the talkies ruined all this, according to the actress. "Australia is becoming Americanised," she explained. "We are picking up your slang and your talking pictures. The latter are reaching such proportions as practically to disrupt the theater. Actors are leaving. I met many of my friends on the boat coming here."

One on the Pacific Coast, it was

(Continued on Page 25, Column 6)

APOSTLE OF REALISM NOW ROMANTIC

Joseph Schildkraut Heavy Lover Despite Preference for Life in Raw

Joseph Schildkraut is one actor who does not choose to be romantic. Romance, long hair and the noble heart were thrust upon him as he entered fabulous, babulous Hollywood. Prior to that day the younger Schildkraut was an inspired apostle of realism, even futurism, on European and New York stages, having reached the climax of his career in "Peer Gynt."

Romance in quantities appeals not at all to Joseph, perhaps because his conception of romance is of more esthetic caliber. But a turn for the better has come around. "The Mississippi Gambler," now filling the box-office of the Million Dollar, is, Mr. Schildkraut hopes, his last appearance in poses purely romantic, although he believes the costume play has rounded the cycle and is back again. He has gathered new courage, at any rate, from his most recent picture, "The Night Ride," a story of newspapers and the underworld. Directed by John Robertson, Schildkraut believes that this film will really add something to the progress of talkies.

"In two sequences effects have been procured which, to my knowi-

(Continued on Page 24, Column 5)

LITTLEFIELD IDENTITY LOST IN MAKE-UP BOX

Whenever Lucien Littlefield comes within his public's focus he is said to be a different person with a different voice. Mr. Littlefield has lost his individuality in those of more than 100 others which he has given to the screen. "Good work," applauds the public. "Bad business," sighs Lucien.

Because all a producer has to do is name his man and, it is declared, Lucien is that man. He is a familiar and frequent visitor on every Hollywood "lot." A little more than fifteen talkies have been piled up to his credit, among which are "The Great Divide," "La Marseillaise," "No, No, Nanette." His personal opinion is that he was best in "Drag." This idea of spending one's life in a make-up box is declared to accomplish much in the name of art, but it has its disadvantages.

"It has got so now that if I even approach the same character twice, I am criticised by the public. That's because I'm a character actor. Were I a conventional 'straight' I might go on playing one type for twelve years. As for playing myself, there's not a chance, at least for ten years yet. I can get by with it when I wear a hat, but when that comes off, something's wrong. My face isn't old enough for my bald head, I suppose."

Rushing out of one film into another keeps Mr. Littlefield in a continual state of nervous anxiety. Besides his clothes and make-up, he now has dialects and inflections to worry about. For only one picture has he ever had a rehearsal, and once, with no script, had to learn a scene given to him verbally.

"I like talking pictures; they add something to my parts. Sometimes when people criticise them, they don't think of the inconveniences, the hurry, that lie behind what they are seeing."

Attention to detail is a necessity to character technique. Lucien often rises at 4 a.m. in order to be made up and on the set by 9 a.m. He finds his types in books or on the streets. In more adolescently ambitious days he used to follow strange creatures hither and yon so that no man could accuse him of not being true to life. That energy was long ago dispensed with, for Mr. Littlefield found he could think his men and they'd be just as real.

A Scotchman to Charlie Murray's Irishman, will be his next part in a still-unnamed opus. Warner Brothers have signed him for a series of twelve "Pa Potter" comedies, two of which are completed, though not released. This opportunity to play one man a successive number of times is welcome novelty to Lucien Littlefield, who is no mystery, but a quiet, youngish man, not a good mixer, but content at home with his two Constances, wife and daughter.

"FERGUSON FAMILY" IN PRESIDENT

Stage Relations Move Here from Oakland; Robert Keith is "in-Law"

"That Ferguson Family" moves into the President Theater this afternoon—and with it, as an in-law, Robert Keith.

Keith has been wooing and winning one of the Ferguson girls nightly for nearly two months. But this, of course, was in the Duffwin Theater in Oakland. Hence, when Henry Duffy decided to change the locale of the romance, Keith hopped an airplane and arrived in Los Angeles not only in time to continue the courtship, but to appear in some of the last performances of "Remote Control."

"That Ferguson Family' is a great little play," Keith said. "To be sure, it's one of the 'kitchen sink,' everyone around the dining-room table variety—but so far it has clicked tremendously."

Keith's characterization is very different in type from anything in which he has appeared here.

"I don't suppose anyone will like me," he laughed, "an audience seldom feels any sympathy toward a show-off personality. You see, I'm the type who parks on the family door-step and annoys everyone with my practical jokes and broad sense of humor. I do redeem myself to-

(Continued on Page 25, Column 6)

LUPE IN "ONE BEEG PANIC"

Now, Oh How, Will "Tiger Rose," First Audible Effort of Mexican Firebrand, be Received?

BY ELENA BOLAND

There would not be as worried over the outcome of her first talkie as is Lupe Velez, Hollywood would long ago have dissolved in panic. Lupe has been worried about "Tiger Rose" more than a week ago. The curtain went up at Warners' Downtown until tomorrow, but Lupe has been passed through every stage from clammy hands to sleepless nights. She is now thinking seriously of sudden death, should it be a

"That Ferguson Family" Assembles at the President to Decide a Little Matter

Henry Duffy is Sponsor for This Comedy of an American Household, Opening This Afternoon at His Theater Downtown. Howard Chenery Wrote It.
The family itself may be seen [illegible] without difficulty. At left is Robert Keith, and at right is Lloyd Neal, Mr. Neal being the sire of the Fergusons. The two charming misses are Helen Ferguson, who plays Tavie, the unmarried daughter, wooed by Mr. Keith; and Charlotte Stevens. The effect in toto is the work of Staff Artist Bruce Russell.

BEAUTY AND "BREAKS" BARBARA'S BEST BOON

"The little girl who got the breaks."

Thus might be summed up the three-year career of Barbara Kent, who appears as Harold Lloyd's leading lady in his first all-talking comedy, "Welcome Danger," which is now in its third and final week at the Paramount Theater.

Good fortune frequently has smiled on this golden-voiced young charmer from Alberta, Can., but there were two outstanding "big breaks."

Break No. 1 for Miss Kent occurred soon after she had won a beauty contest, was acclaimed Miss Hollywood and after a screen test was placed under a long-time contract by Universal.

Break No. 2: Harold Lloyd found her to be just what he wanted as his leading lady.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MILLION DOLLAR 35c TIL 3 P.M.
FIRST TIME IN L.A.! JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT in THE "MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER" with JOAN BENNETT ALL TALKING

THE AUDIBLE SCREEN

NANCY WELFORD IN "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY," TOWER

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT IN "MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER," MILLION

GRETA GARBO AND CONRAD NAGEL IN "THE KISS," LOEW'S

BEBE DANIELS IN "RIO RITA," CARTHAY

RONALD COLMAN IN "CONDEMNED," CHINESE

BARBARA KENT IN "WELCOME DANGER," PARAMOUNT

LUPE VELEZ IN "TIGER ROSE," WARNER DOWNTOWN (COMING)

ANN HARDING IN "HER PRIVATE AFFAIR," R.K.O.

CHRISTIANE YVES IN "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS," PALACE

Current Films

ALHAMBRA—"His Glorious Night" with John Gilbert.
BOULEVARD—"Shanghai Lady" with Mary Nolan.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Rio Rita" with Bebe Daniels and John Boles.
CHINESE—"Condemned" with Ronald Colman and Ann Harding.
CRITERION—"It's a Great Life" for the Duncan Sisters.
EGYPTIAN—"The Virginian" with Gary Cooper.
FILMARTE—"Chronicles of a Grey House," a U.F.A. release.
LOEW'S STATE—"The Kiss," by Greta Garbo.
MILLION DOLLAR—"The Mississippi Gambler" with Joseph Schildkraut.
PALACE—"They Had to See Paris" with Will Rogers.
PARAMOUNT—"Welcome Danger" with Harold Lloyd. (Third week.)
R.-K.-O.—"Her Private Affair" with Ann Harding.
UNITED ARTISTS—"The Trespasser." Opening Wednesday, "Three Live Ghosts" with Joan Bennett.
WARNERS' DOWNTOWN—"Tiger Rose" with Lupe Velez. Starting tomorrow.
WARNERS' HOLLYWOOD — "So Long Letty" with Charlotte Greenwood. Opening tomorrow.

SONGS CAN BE SUNG ANY TIME

(Continued from 21st Page)

too involved to follow simply and easily.

"I believe whole-heatedly in adding, and did add wherever I could, effects which accentuated the natural color and glamour of the production. For example, the background of the stage 'Rio Rita' was obviously artificial; of the screen play it is, a large part of the time, real. We could photograph beautiful scenery. We could have our cowboys gallop away on real horses, where on the stage they had to talk about it."

He paused. "There's such a thing, to my mind, as trying to get too much technique," he said.

Reed followed much this same general plan in adaptation of the jolly musical "Hit the Deck" to the screen. Where it was possible to "legitimize" without damaging the original plot line, such was done. Where there wasn't much excuse for songs or dances, yet the script called for them, the songs and dances appeared just the same.

"Hit the Deck," has been chosen for the opening attraction of the Orpheum Theater under its new policy of pictures instead of vaudeville. It arrives Christmas night.

Reed, before he became an associate producer with William Le Baron and a director on the R.K.O. lot had been, respectively, a ships-news reporter, a dramatic critic, a music critics, a scenario writer, a lieutenant of infantry in the United States Army, a scenario writer again, and eventually a director. He guided first Adolphe Menjou, in "The Ace of Cads." Among other Paramount productions directed by him were "New York," with Lois Wilson, "Evening Clothes," with Menjou, "The World at Her Feet," with Florence Vidor, and "The Sawdust Paradise," with Esther Ralston. He directed "Hell's Angels," for Howard Hughes.

Once upon a time he found some spare moments to write a successful play. It was "Dear Me," produced by John Golden with Hale Hamilton and Grace La Rue, which Henry Duffy brings to the local stage shortly with these self-same stars. With William Le Baron, he wrote also "The Scarlet Man." This lasted only two weeks in New York, but Reed has hopes some day of remodeling the last act and letting Edward Everett Horton, who has displayed interest, produce it. Another creative effort in the form of drama is being read by Eugene Walter.

"I'd like to do plays," he commented. "But," returning to interrogation once again, "where does one find the time in a business like this?"

FILM MATERIAL OFFERED

At least half of the stories which were filmed as silent pictures and released as specials during the last decade are sai dto offer material for new talking versions. This opinion recently was voiced by Albert Rogell, director of such feature talking productions as "Painted Faces," and "Mamba."

ANN HARDING'S HAIR DRESSED IN MANY WAYS

The various head-dresses were especially created for the former Broadway actress to suit the frocks, wraps and gowns she wears in different sequences of the picture, a Viennese affair.

There is one point on which Miss Harding stands firm in the matter of having her hair arranged. She will not have it waved, and each method of wearing it, from an extremely exotic off-the-ear coiffure to a very simple twist, shows it straight, with no curls except the ones which naturally cluster about her forehead and the nape of her neck.

"One reason I agreed to depart from my ordinary way of wearing my hair to the more elaborate coiffures suitable to this picture," explained Miss Harding, "was my desire to prove to women who see it that straight hair can often be just as becoming and far more chic than that which is artificially waved."

"Her Private Affair," which was adapted for the screen from Leo Urvantzov's Austrian play, "The Right to Kill," shows Miss Harding in a role of intense force, a phase of histrionic ability in which she proved herself adept in such stage roles as "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "The Woman Disputed," and "Tarnish." Harry Bannister, leading man, heads a supporting cast.

LUPE IS IN "BEEG PANIC"

(Continued from 23rd Page)

tion. "It was one fine time," according to Lupe. "Except for those mosquitoes. Such terrible animals. I would be singing 'tra-la-la' (slap,) 'tra-la-la' (slap,) and the director he got so mad. My mosquitoes and me, I guess we nearly break that microphone."

Nothing in the world matters to Velez, the firebrand from the south, but her career. For that she is willing to make any sacrifice, and does work night and day. Lessons fell each spare moment—singing lessons, tap-dancing, guitar, diction. A secretary follows her around to see that she mispronounces not a single syllable. Nights are spent mastering lines. Lupe, perhaps, had the worst case of "mike fright" in history. The first day on "Tiger Rose" she faced the inoffensive Hollywood horror with speeches ready and songs waiting to burst forth. Her first scene required such simplicity of statement as "Me sick, me sick." When the big moment came Lupe was too sick to say so and had to call it a day.

No studio will find it hard to make a niche for Miss Velez. She loves to be peppy, she likes to be funny, she adores being dramatic, in fact, it would be hard to find anything that doesn't please her. And that, in cinemaland, is a direct answer to a producer's prayer.

CAWTHORN IS ANGLER

Joseph Cawthorn, who recently signed a long-term contract with Radio Pictures, is a famous fisherman and has crashed a lot of records as an angler. When the actor recently broke up his home in the East, he went back to oversee the packing for he didn't propose to lose any fishing tackle.

SAILORS VISIT SENNETT'S

Real estate excursions that sometimes pause at the Sennett studios had several sailors as passengers last week. They took a personal interest in watching production, for Harry Gribbon is playing a sailor in his current starring vehicle and is introduced as just released from the Navy.

SILENT STORMS RAGE IN FILMS

Soundproof Breezes Invented by Technicians at M.-G.-M. Studios Work Fine

Silent hurricanes are now at the disposal of talking-picture directors who want action but no noise to interfere with dialogue in windy scenes.

The soundproof breezes are the invention of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer technicians, who have developed a wind machine capable of turning out a fair-sized cyclone without making any audible commotion about it.

Robert Z. Leonard, directing Ramon Novarro in "The House of Troy," was the first to use the new wind apparatus, employing it to stir up a gale in a forest that is the background for some of the dramatic scenes in the Spanish romantic musical-picture.

REALISTIC SOUL MADE ROMANTIC

(Continued from 23rd Page)

edge, have never before been managed in a talking picture. One sequence shows a racing car at full speed. Above the roar of the motor, the lash of rain and the roll of thunder the voices of the two men in the car can be heard distinctly. The other sequence shows a motor boat 'wide open.' Despite a dense fog and the pounding of waves, three persons speak with perfect clarity. There is true realism in this story, and unless it is spoiled in cutting, it will prove one of the better type of films."

Only eight and a half years of Joseph's life have been spent in this country. His training and earlier experience were obtained in European theaters. Against such a background the ways of the American theater afford a sharp contrast.

"I have seen many splendid artists in this country, but to every one there are fifty others of mediocre ability. Getting on the stage here is practically a question of luck. In Germany the theater is under the supervision of the State. An actor, to get any kind of a job, must pass State examinations in all branches of the profession; diction, elocution, fencing, dancing, etc. He must speak three languages perfectly. Then, should he pass them, he is given his choice of three plays which he must enact three successive nights before three State judges. Only then is he deemed worthy to be called an actor."

The thoroughness and exactness of this system gives Mr. Schildkraut a decided advantage over many of his fellow players. The present demand for actors to make foreign versions of popular hits finds him well prepared. A contract is under way calling for two pictures to be made in German.

Joseph Schildkraut is one of Hollywood's misunderstood mysteries. His preference for solitude marks him as one estranged, an attitude which leaves him peacefully untroubled. He claims he is without ambition, wants or desires for material advancement. The world of his creation satisfies him.

"I think the reason is that I experienced everything too soon. Success came without my asking. My dream was to play 'Peer Gynt.' I learned English in three months and played it in New York against my father's wishes. He told me that Mansfield spent his whole life working toward that and finally gave it with the last gasp of his genius. And I have already had my dream, everything else. What's left?"

Lupino Lane to Leave Soon for English Stage

Lupino Lane will leave Hollywood for London literally with his Italian boots on when he departs this week to assume the starring role in "Silverwings," musical show opening at the London Hippodrome.

Lane will work in "Bride of the Regiment," all-Technicolor operetta with Italian setting which First National is producing with Vitaphone, until shortly before train time. His role will be completed by that time, although the picture will not be done for another month.

The little English actor, who is a member of one of the oldest theatrical families in the world, dating back over 300 years, is playing in support of Vivienne Segal and Walter Pidgeon in "Bride of the Regiment." John Francis Dillon is directing.

PLAYWRIGHT SEES STARS' DESCENDANT

Author Declares Stories, not Players, to be Chief Film Feature

Sidney Howard, playwright who made the screen adaptation of Blair Niles's book, "Condemned to Devil's Island," which has come to the screen at Grauman's Chinese Theater as "Condemned," discusses talking pictures of today.

"I like talking pictures because they have so much of the vitality that is missing in the theater. But there are glaring faults in the pictures today," he continued. "Bad acting, and the insistence of the producers that authors write stories to order for certain stars and within a limited time. Curiously enough, the producers know when they have a good actor but they don't seem to know when they have a bad one.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the public rapidly is getting away from the idea that a star can carry a picture," the playwright said, "and it is only a question of time until the producers react in the same manner. It will mean the end of the star system in the pictures, just as the star system in vogue on the stage in the '90's is now at an end.

"I do not mean to imply that there will be no stars in the future," Howard added. "The public always will want to see stars in plays and pictures, but in good plays and pictures and not in bad ones. The managers will first consider the merits of a story and then get a star to play in it."

Pasadenans Will Present Gypsy Drama

"Fear of Houses," a gypsy play, by Mrs. Virginia Church, will be presented by Gilmor Brown at the Pasadena Community Playhouse for one week, opening Monday.

Owing to the insistent demand of Pasadena playgoers to see "Fear of Houses," which was given its premiere at the anniversary membership meeting in November, Gilmor Brown has found it possible to sandwich it in between "Atta Boy, Oscar," the comedy which ends this Saturday night, and Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," which opens on the 19th inst.

Called passionate, vivid, colorful, "Fear of Houses" tells a story which Mrs. Church, a Los Angeles schoolteacher and playwright, heard while a guest at a gypsy camp on the San Fernando Road.

Two new faces appear at the Playhouse in this gypsy romance—Erin La Bissoniere's and John K. Gailey's.

Nine Pictures on Paramount's New Schedule

Nine new productions are scheduled to start during the next three weeks at the Paramount studios.

The films in preparation are "Sarah and Son," with Ruth Chatterton and Frederic March; Gary Cooper's second starring vehicle; "Young Eagles," to star Charles Rogers; a new all-talking comedy production; Nancy Carroll in "Come out of the Kitchen," which is being set to music; Clara Bow's new one, based on "The Humming Bird;" "The Benson Murder Case," with William Powell as Philo Vance; "Marco Himself," the Octavus Roy Cohen story with Jack Oakie and Richard (Skeets) Gallagher, and George Bancroft's next production, "Ladies Love Brutes."

MURRAY WRITES SONGS

John T. Murray, stage and screen comedian, has now turned song writer. He is author of "I Am a Pirate Bold" the comedy song Benny Rubin sings in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Pirate Revue." Murray used to write his own songs when he was a big time vaudeville star.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

TOWER 2ND CRASHING WEEK "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY" 100% NATURAL COLOR ... ALL SEATS ... 25c also VAUDEVILLE ACTS

SUNDAY MORNING.

"MERRY WIDOW" WALTZED ANEW

... Revival Brings Whiff of Old Vienna

...een's "Salt Water" is Humorous Piece

... Yorkers Analyzed in "Under Tow"

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) ... must be thousands of old-... round about the country who ... be more interested in seeing ... revival of Lehar's "The Merry ..." than any of the others of ... week's new Broadway plays. ... named the ladies' hats after ... years ago, millions of miles ... waltzed to its tunes all the ... round the world, and it brought ... with it a throb of wienerblut ... whiff of that carefree old Vienna ... perished with the war.

... Beppie De Vries, the present ..., is said to be Dutch; she is ... and gay and has a good voice, ... is as good as any of the earlier ... Widows, and better than .... It was the music, of course, ... counted most, as in most such ...—the famous waltz, the ... of "Lo-Lo, Clo-Clo, Jou-...," Sonia's song about "Villa," the ... "Women," sung by the men ... to march time.

... in all, a satisfactory restora-... of one of the most successful ... ever written—of senti-... interest to many old-timers, ... designed to provide a pleasant ... even for those contempo-... to whom the waltz is merely ... antique.

BROAD IN HUMOR

... new Frank Golden comedy, ... Water," written by Mr. Dan ..., is a good deal broader in ... humor and less penetrating in ... picture of human nature than ... Craven's memorable "First ...," for instance, but it is funny, ...

... chief weakness is the point-... almost comic-strip malice of ... principal character. The fatuous ... of the play jumps up and ... on his mother-in-law's pic-..., keeps nagging and browbeat-... his long-suffering wife, and it ... all of Mr. Craven's skill at ... the part of a well-meaning ..., who remains likable ... always in the wrong, to hold ... discriminating spectator's sym-....

... Horner, in the play, and his ... Fansy live at Snag Harbor, ... in a snug old cottage which ... has inherited from his whal-... ancestors.

... is built for shallow water, ... does not know it. He wants to ... a deep-sea sailor and run his ... ship and trade with Guada-..., Haiti, and parts even farther ... more unknown. Actually he has ... as "candy butcher" on an Al-... night boat, but he tells every-... that he is first mate, and part-... the strength of this he gets a ... old sea dog to go in with him ... the purchase of a freighter.

...'s wife Fansy kept her eyes ... ferry instead of the deep ... partly because she was more ... than John, partly because ... wanted to keep her husband at .... While John was negotiating ... for the realization of his ... dream Fansy also in secret ... their $5000 joint savings and ... the ferry.

... at the end of the second act ... the situation thus suggested

Theaters—Amusements—

...ILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
L. E. Behymer presents
The World's Ol...
3 Weeks "PASSION P..."
First played at Freibu...
with ADOLF FASSNACHT, ... Christus Portrayer and Lo...
Direct from Germany and New ... Endorsed by the United Ch...
Nights—75c, $1, $1.50, ...
Mats., Dec. 21, 25, 28, 31, Jan. 2, ...

TUES. EVE. The English ... of London
Program of Madrigals, ... Folksongs, etc.
Tickets, 75c, $1, $1.50, ...

The Dancer who has mesm...
Dec. 31 LA ARGEN...
Never ... a one; never ...
Los Angeles' Most ...
NEW YEAR'S O...
Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4—WE...

...S ANGELES MUSEUM
...Exhibits of History, Science & Art
...daily 10 to 4 - Sundays & holidays 2 to 5
...POSITION PARK (take "U" of V car)
...TORY—Eskimo Clothing, Ornaments, implements from Alaska.

...W LAFAYETTE ...NCOLN LAST TIMES TODAY "SPOOKS"

...Follies ... 60 PEOPLE 60 MOSTLY GIRLS ... 60 DANCING BEAUTIES

...ments—Entertainments

...OAST THEATRES

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
A Passionate Romance of a Forbidden Love!
They dared life and outwitted death. A powerful dramatic story of an all-conquering love that will indelibly stamp its mark forever into your heart!
...ONALD ...OLMAN
"...CONDEMNED"
...N HARDING

FOX ...ARTHAY CIRCLE
—2nd Week—
...ORENZ ZIEGFELD'S
...O RITA"
...E DANIELS
...N BOLES
GLORIFIED GIRLS

LOEW'S STATE
ROMANCE reigns ... with the flaming return of that seductive tigress of emotion ... passion princess
GRETA GARBO
"THE KISS"
CHARLEY CHASE

...OX CRITERION
...UNCAN ...ISTERS
...A GREAT LIFE
...G-M All-Canine ...dy "HOT DOG"

...OX PALACE
...VILL ROGERS
...HAD TO SEE PARIS"

...X BOULEVARD
...NOLAN
...HAI LADY"

...D DIGGERS OF BROADWAY

"MERRY WIDOW" WALTZED ANEW

...Revival Brings Whiff of Old Vienna

..."Salt Water" is Humorous Piece

...Yorkers Analyzed in "Under Tow"

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) ...

THE PLAYBILL

FRANKLYN PANGBORN IN "IN HIS ARMS," VINE STREET

MARY LAWLOR AND ALLEN KEARNS IN "FOLLOW THRU," MASON

CHARLES FRITCHER, BURBANK

MERVIN WILLIAMS IN "BAD BABIES," FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE

MABEL GIBSON IN "THE CLIMAX," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

MARY ASTOR IN "AMONG THE MARRIED," MAJESTIC

PAULINE FREDERICK IN "THE QUEEN WAS IN THE PARLOUR," BELASCO

GRACE GORDON NOLAN IN "PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK," ACTOR'S THEATER

comes to a climax. During a rainstorm the old ferryboat rams its slip and sinks just as John finds that his wife has bought it. In order to put him off the track of what was in the air, John's nagging-and-run-it-all sister had given him the impression—which Mrs. Horner didn't correct—that his wife was going to have a baby, and the fatuous and delighted husband has just been celebrating the approaching "cabin boy" with the whole family.

MUCH HULLABALOO

In the midst of the hullabaloo that follows the wreck of the ferryboat, one of the victims of the accident, the very man who advised Mrs. Horner to buy the ferry, is brought into the house soaking wet and is put into John's best suit by the bossy sister and hustled away. John, learning everything, at once packs both his wife and sister out of the house, and then, as the stage clears, a doctor for whom his wife has telephoned to take care of those hurt in the accident demands his $10 of John or he'll "make trouble."

At this point Mr. Craven sags against the wall with one of those inimitable expressions of comic woe which he knows so well how to assume—under such circumstances.

"I've lost the only chance I ever had to get a ship," he cries. "I've lost my wife, I've lost my son, I've lost my money and I've lost my best suit of clothes, and you—YOU—threaten to make me trouble!" And to his low moans and cackles of despair down goes the curtain.

Are New Yorkers happy? This profound query, so fertile in its possibilities for Sunday magazine discussion, has been attacked of late from various angles, and in Mr. Daniel Rubin's "Under Tow" the implications are decidedly that New Yorkers are not.

Mr. Rubin's fable begins in Waco, Tex. It is a moonlit summer evening. The nice little Texas girl and her honest, if slightly heavy-handed, lover are telling their love to each other on the front lawn, while a chorus appropriately hums the "Swanee River" in the distance. Clare loves him, but she doesn't want to spend her life in Waco. She wants to go to New York. "Think of it!" she cries. "Greenwich Village! Fifth avenue! Broadway!" Nothing will satisfy her but to go there. She would even give up Gene first.

MORE OF TEXAS

The honest Texan, who has a job on the local paper and is writing what he intends to be the greatest southern novel ever heard of and feels that it can only be written if he stays in his beloved Waco, demurs.

"Why, honey," he drawls, "Ah'd like to see New York right now. Ah'd like to visit it. But when it comes to living, why this town is good enough for me."

On hearing his speech and learning that the Texan consents, after all, to go to New York, you will suspect, and with good reason, the worst. The Adams have a rotten time of it in New York. Clare becomes the mistress of a former Texas suitor who has struck oil and got rich, and when he tires of her and throws her over she takes on another man and the two of them finally stick a bread knife through the first one. When the police corner the guilty pair, the woman refusing to give her name, it is the harassed reporter, naturally, who arrives on the scene to identify his own wife. He calls up his paper, gives the city desk the facts, "and you can keep your damned job" he bellows as the last curtain falls, "I'm going back to Waco, Tex."

Stirring as this defiance is, it must be confessed that the implications of Mr. Rubin's drama are a bit unfair to the metropolis. Two liaisons and a murder are far from the rather humdrum lot of most of the inhabitants of this town, even when they come from Texas. Who can say what little Clare might have done if she had stayed in Waco? In short, the real and rather Strindbergian difficulties of the story as it starts, and out of which a fine, if possibly a little dreary, play might have been made, are sacrificed in order to discharge a futile broadside against Manhattan's steely ramparts and turn out a shocker.

BARRYMORE'S VOICE HEARD

(Continued from 23rd Page)

prising Harry Carey, Duncan Renaldo, Edwina Booth and others, arrived Tuesday from their African expedition, and Louise Brooks also blew into town from London, where she made a picture. Lotti Lodi, the Viennese discovery of Darryl Francis Zanuck, for whom the Warners had broadcast invitations to a Park avenue party, was not aboard the Ile De France as expected but was detained by illness. Roy D'Arcy is shortly to open one of those very intimate drawing-room playhouses over on the East Side for the production of erotic tidbits of the drama. Arthur and Florence Lake departed today for Los Angeles but Lilyan Tashman, who arrived this week, promises to add to the gaiety of Manhattan for some time to come.

Ahern Closes Engagement

Will Ahern, comedian who has completed a featured engagement at the R.-K.-O. Theater, has received an offer to act as master of ceremonies at the opening of "Death Valley" Scotty's new radio station early next month. The bid was made through Ralph G. Farnum, New York booking agent, who is lining up talent for Scotty's broadcasts.

FOURTH SON TURNS ACTOR

(Continued from 23rd Page)

But I certainly learned the stage from every angle—even the business side."

The business side, Claud explained, was checking up on the company manager for the benefit of the owner. Being of a suspicious nature, the owner set Claud to recounting the stubs and tallying them with the members of each night's audience—checking the final report with that of the manager. The knowledge came in handy, for shortly before the war Claud bought out the company.

The war, and service in the British infantry put a momentary halt to Allister's career as an actor. With the resume of peace he returned to the stage—only, this time in the capacity of a London player, a thing that would have been impossible before.

"In England, you see," he explained, "there is a great distinction between the actor who travels on the road and the actor who remains in London. Before the war it was almost an impossibility for a 'circuit' actor to break into London theatrical circles."

Allister returned at an opportune moment. It was no time at all before he was one of London's most popular artists—and like all the others, qualified before the verdict of that little London group known as the "gallery first nighters."

"You know they really give one some awful moments," Allister smiled. "They stand before a theater all night and through the next day in order to get the choice of the gallery seats for the first performance. If they like the show, everything is very well—but if they don't, they hiss and boo until often the play must be discontinued before the final act."

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"

It is a singular fact that one of Allister's first plays on the London stage was "Bulldog Drummond." In it he portrayed the role of an American millionaire, while in the Hollywood picture version he appears as the "silly-ass Englishman," as he puts it.

"I was very fortunate in not being 'typed' after that part," he said. "I was afraid that, should I remain in Hollywood, it would be eyeglasses for the remainder of my life."

But Allister has done a varied selection of characterizations since his Los Angeles debut in the stage play, "The Play's the Thing," with Guy Bates Post, and his subsequent talkie engagement, "Bulldog Drummond," with Ronald Colman.

He is soon to be seen as Goofy, one of the most distracting of the "Three Live Ghosts" who plan to take up their abode Wednesday at the United Artists Theater. The film is an adaptation of the popular stage play and deals with three ex-army men, reported dead during action in the war. After the armistice is signed and they return, a little the worse for wear, complications of various sorts set in.

Allister plans to remain in Hollywood, and at present is preparing to begin work on a Fox production which will return him to the eyeglass category for a time at least.

Miss Frederick Will Conclude Offering Here

Pauline Frederick definitely will close her Belasco engagement in "The Queen Was in the Parlour," the Noel Coward comedy, Saturday night. Miss Frederick will spend the holidays in Los Angeles and then take the company east for a brief tour.

"The Queen Was in the Parlour" is said to be one of the most popular plays in which the star has ever appeared, as it gives her a dramatic scope that was denied her in her previous offerings. Coward's story of the wayward Queen who is torn suddenly from a mad Parisian love affair to ascend the throne of her country and enter into a political marriage gives Miss Frederick an opportunity to wear many beautiful gowns.

The cast supporting the star has Vernon Steele, Lawrence Grant, William Stack and Grace Hampton as principals.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

PRESIDENT — "That Ferguson Family." Sunday afternoon. Helen Ferguson was chosen for the lead in this Howard Chenery comedy.

OTHER OFFERINGS

ACTORS' THEATER—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back" with Henry B. Walthall and Ruth Renick.

BELASCO—"The Queen Was in the Parlour" with Pauline Frederick.

BILTMORE — Columbia Grand Opera Company.

EL CAPITAN—"Abraham Lincoln" with Frank McGlynn.

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE—"Bad Babies," a return engagement.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"The Climax" with Guy Bates Post.

LINCOLN—"Silent Witness" with the Lafayette Players.

MAJESTIC—"Among the Married" with Edward Everett Horton and Florence Eldridge.

MASON—"Follow Thru," a New York musical comedy.

PASADENA COMMUNITY—"Fear of Houses," a gypsy romance.

VINE STREET—"In His Arms" with Marjorie Rambeau.

Theater Has Collection of Photographs

On exhibition at The Actor's Theater is the Will Wyatt collection of autographed photographs of actors and actresses of the stage, dating from the time of Edwin Booth.

This collection was begun by the father of Will Wyatt, theatrical manager, who is now building a new theater on West Seventh street, when he had first opened the Mason Operahouse. At his death his son, continued the collection. It is said to be one of the most complete in the entire world today.

As the actors in "The Passing of The Third Floor Back," tread the boards at The Actor's Theater, the eyes of Edwin Booth, Modjeska, Jenny Lind, Barrett, McCullough, Fannie Davenport, Richard Mansfield, Lillian Russell, Nordica, Ethel Barrymore, John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, John Drew, Robert Mantell, Julia Marlowe, Raymond Hitchcock, and a host of others are upon them.

Early Days of San Francisco to be Revived

Memories of the gay days in the city by the Golden Gate will be revived tomorrow night in the Blossom Room at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, when old San Francisco night will be celebrated, with many former residents of the northern city in attendance. Included in this number will be several stage and screen celebrities who got their start in a professional way behind the footlights of the various old-time San Francisco theaters.

The ensuing week, which marks the second anniversary of the Hollywood hostelry, will feature several special occasions in the Blossom Room, including golfers' night on Tuesday, when Leo Diegel, disciple of the fairway, will entertain a large group of brother players, including Johnny Farrell, Fred Morrison, Gene Sarazen, Charley Guest, Horton Smith, Al Espinosa, Al Watrous, Ed Dudley and Johnny Golden and others.

On Thursday night a fashion show will be the feature of the Blossom Room activities. Friday night, with its regular dancing contest and an after-midnight show on Saturday will round out the anniversary week.

THREE FILM MEN OFFER STAGE PLAY

"Oh, Susanna" Declared Reversal of Recent Trend in Stage World

"Oh, Susanna!" a romantic operetta, is indirectly the result of talking pictures. This musical play of the gold rush days is to be presented at the Mayan Theater on Christmas Day. Its creators, Bernard McConville, Alfred Hustwick and Aubrey Stauffer, have been for years directly associated with the production of motion pictures.

With the advent of the talkies practically every motion-picture producing organization turned toward New York in search of writers, directors, players, editors and technicians. The industry was to be completely revolutionized and since it was the idea apparently of many producers to make the screen what might be termed a "living thing," they evidently thought that everyone associated with the stage was qualified to assist in creating and producing a new type of screen entertainment. Now, reversing the process, three film men have turned their talents to the theater.

McConville has written more than 100 scenarios that have actually been produced. Pickford, Fairbanks and the Talmadges are a few of the many stars for whom he wrote, and one of his early successes, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," is still referred to when motion pictures are discussed. McConville was graduated from St. Vincent's, which is now known as Loyola College, and become a newspaper man as well as contributor to several national magazines. His motion-picture experience began with D. W. Griffith, who assigned him to write scenarios for the old Triangle pictures.

Alfred Hustwick, the accredited writer of the lyrics of "Oh, Susanna," was supervising film editor for the Paramount organization for nine years, during which time he titled 300 pictures. He is a former newspaper man and magazine writer and is recognized as an expert on dramatics and film technique. He is a world traveler and has written lyrics for many of the revues presented at the Writers' Club.

Illness caused him to ask his release from Paramount, and after convalescing he traveled throughout Canada. More than a year ago McConville and Aubrey Stauffer discussed the possibilities of "Oh, Susanna," and the three immediately centered their activities on writing the book, lyrics and music for this show.

Stauffer, the third member of this triangle, has been extremely active in the musical world in particular, having composed scores for the earlier sound pictures.

AUSTRALIAN IN INITIAL VISIT

(Continued from 23rd Page)

quite natural that she should find herself in a Henry Duffy production, "The Climax," at the Hollywood Playhouse. She has played in the same city with Guy Bates Post in Australia, although in different theaters, and now is appearing with him in the current Playhouse comedy. The actress has a leading role which includes some singing.

"Australia is a singing country," she said. "Everyone seems to be born and raised with the desire to sing, and the schools are turning out some splendid voices.

"The people of Australia who cannot sing are, nevertheless, very much interested in this art, and opera is strongly supported. We have not as yet acquired the American baby-voice complex, although it probably is only a question of time."

Miss Gibson is pleased with the treatment she has received in this country, it being her first visit. She intentionally lost much of her English accent a few days after arrival, she admitted, because she believed that Americans would think it affected. She is planning to leave for England some time in March. Her ticket is routed via either Shanghai or New York. On the possibility of staying, Miss Gibson will have until March to think it over.

STAGE FAMILY MOVES HERE

(Continued from 23rd Page)

ward the end of the third act, by a noble sacrifice to save the family honor."

Robert Keith is not unknown to Los Angeles and Hollywood theatrical circles. It was after a five-year period of leads on Broadway that Duffy finally induced him to come to Hollywood for El Capitan production of "Lightnin'," some time ago. Since then Keith has continued on with the organization, although "That Ferguson Family" is the first play to bring him back to the southern part of California.

"That Ferguson Family" was written by Howard Chenery and played in New York for five months last season. The cast, in addition to Keith, includes Lillian Dean, Lloyd Neal, Helen Ferguson, Kenneth Gamet, Clarnita Burt, Charlotte Stevens, James Burtis, Jessie Pringle and Frederick Wallace.

Play Depicts Tribulations of Producer

Although this is Gene Lewis's initial appearance on the stage in Los Angeles in "Her First Night," the three-act comedy now at the Egan Theater, some members of audiences here have attended starring vehicles in which he played in Dallas, San Antonio and Houston, Tex., and elsewhere throughout the country.

Newspapermen as well as actors of the stage and screen are declared manifesting an interest in "Her First Night," as it depicts a portion of life very seldom seen on the stage—the trials and tribulations of a theatrical producer in making a success of his production against adverse critical judgement.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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"PASSION PLAY"
First played at Freiburg in 1264
with ADOLF FASSNACHT, the world famous Christus Portrayer and Large Company
Direct from Germany and New York Hippodrome
Endorsed by the United Church Federation
Com. Dec. 20
Nights—75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50.
Mats. Dec. 21, 25, 28, 31, Jan. 2, 4—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50

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Program of Madrigals, Motets, Carols, Folksongs, etc.
DEC. 10
Tickets, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50.

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"SPOOKS"
MATINEE TODAY 2 P.M.
ALL COLORED

Follies
Burlesque

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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THE FUNNIEST, FASTEST MUSICAL COMEDY OF ALL TIME
FOLLOW THRU
ZELMA O'NEAL
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A Great Singing, Dancing Cast and Chorus of Sixty.
POPULAR PRICES
MASON

Columbia GRAND OPERA Company
Alexander Bevani, Director — Bradford Mills, Gen. Mgr.
ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
REPERTOIRE FOR WEEK STARTING MON., DEC. 9
MONDAY—Andrea Chenier, Sharlow, Barra, Frigierio. TUES.—Lucia di Lammermoor, Paggi, Barsotti, Fiorella. WEDNESDAY—Cavalleria Rusticana, Robazza, Frigierio, Barra. Pagliacci, Sharlow, Piccaluga, Parigi, Fiorella. THURSDAY—Carmen, Casalotti, Castello, Piccaluga, Fiorella. FRIDAY—Faust, Sharlow, Barsotti, Fiorella, Spada. SAT. MATINEE—Zaza, Robazza, Barra, Parigi. SAT. EVE.—Forza del Destino—Sharlow, Piccaluga, Frigierio, Spada.
ALBERTO CONTI, Conductor.
PRICES: Entire Floor, $3; First 6 Rows Balcony, $2; Remainder Balcony, $1.50; Gallery, $1. All Seats Reserved.
All Evening Performances Begin at 8. Matinees at 2:30

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Positively LAST WEEK
Final Performance Saturday Dec. 14
NO PERFORMANCE TONIGHT
PAULINE FREDERICK
"Her Lovely Self"
IN NOEL COWARD'S DELIGHTFUL ROMANTIC COMEDY
"THE QUEEN WAS IN THE PARLOUR"
VERNON STEELE—LAWRENCE GRANT—WM. STACK—GRACE HAMPTON

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
PRESIDENT
Starting Matinee Today
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
PRESENT
THE SMASHING COMEDY SUCCESS
"That Ferguson Family"
by Howard Chenery
with HELEN FERGUSON AND ROBERT KEITH

EL CAPITAN
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE NOTED AMERICAN STAR
FRANK McGLYNN
in JOHN DRINKWATER'S
"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
WITH ALBERT PHILLIPS (AS U.S. GRANT) and JAMES DURKIN (AS ROBERT E. LEE)
AND A CAST OF SIXTY
MAT. TODAY

PLAYHOUSE
VINE ST. near HOLLYWOOD BLVD. — GRANITE 1131
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE EMINENT ACTOR
GUY BATES POST
in EDWARD LOCKE'S COMEDY DRAMA
"THE CLIMAX"
MAT. TODAY

MAJESTIC THEATRE
TRINITY—2025
DARING LAUGH SENSATION
THE PLAY OF THE YEAR
"AMONG THE MARRIED"
WITH EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
FLORENCE ELDRIDGE — MARY ASTOR

VINE STREET THEATRE
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
in LYNN STARLING'S COMEDY HIT "In His Arms"
FRANKLIN PANGBORN
MATINEE TODAY

BURLESQUE AT THE BURBANK THEATER
"THE PASSING FOLLIES OF 1930" with FRANCIS PARKS Company of 35. Chorus of 40 American Beauties.

HEYDAY OF ENGLISH ART

Eighteenth Century, Rich in Figure and Landscape Painting, Seen Here in Choice Showing

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

We have a right, in Southern California, to be critical in the field of eighteenth century English paintings. The Huntington collection presents a formidable criterion. The exhibition that opened last week at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries weathers the comparison, for it is the most complete showing of the period yet seen here in any dealer's gallery, and contains several exceptional examples.

The portraits are more immediately noticeable than the landscapes, which are generally of modest size, though it is over the latter one finally lingers. Two of the portraitists, Romney and Raeburn, are superbly represented. There is, of course, no "Tragic Muse," or "Viscountess Crosbie," here, no "Charles Frederick Abel" or "Blue Boy." But Raeburn, only seen once at San Marino, is here in a masterpiece of portraiture, "Allen MacDougall," a magisterial man drawn with the Scotch artist's unfailing sense into a single great mass, its simplicity broken only by the curving shadow of the right cheek. The simple grandeur of form made me think of the later Daumier. Dr. Ernest L. Tross, who was present, saw there the influence of Goya. The tones of the painting are simple, even thin, but it has the universal quality of art so often lost under the period's concern with costume.

The neighboring Romney group of two children is a wholly delightful work. The design is singularly pleasing, the accessories beautifully painted, the whole enveloped in that atmosphere of color and charming sentiment that is this artist's forte. He painted the elder, more phlegmatic girl, quietly standing, a foil for the swift body-turning of the vivacious younger. The picture would hold its own anywhere as a Romney of the first quality.

The leaders of the field are not seen here in any of those aristocratic full lengths that brighten San Marino, works that require a re-creation of English country seats to yield their full flavor. But we may get all the closer to them in the more intimate busts and half-lengths.

The portrait of Admiral Barrington by Sir Joshua Reynolds had not arrived when I viewed the collection. From its photograph one anticipates a fine example of the artist. But John Hoppner's "James Orchard, Esq.," would be a capital portrait in any age, a living presentment of vigorous manhood. Gainsborough lets us down sadly with his "George III," a scratchy affair doubtless painted far from his model. One thinks at once of Stuart and his wearisomely repeated "Washingtons." The brilliant red, blue and gold of the coat save the work a little.

Sir Joshua is also to be seen in what appears from the photograph a seriously studied portrait of a beautiful woman, "Mrs. Hedges," a picture that also had not arrived.

There are two charming lesser lights of the school. The "Portrait of a Child," by William Owen, surely will never escape some knowing collector. Its "Age of Innocence" sentiment may not sit well with the microscoping psychologists of our day who cannot see the bud for the worm, but the layman will delight in the warmth of color, the tenderly gray, well-related landscape background, and the charm of the little girl herself. Another appealing work of quality is Faulkner's portrait of "Eleanor Julia Coventry." Here are the love ringlets, the high, tight waist, the elegant silks and velvets of the day, but they are subordinated to the delicately formed head and neck, the graceful hand, and again the landscape seems to belong to the sitter.

After these the coldly worked out large portrait of "Mrs. Richard Bate" by Sir Godfrey Kneller seems a mechanically assembled array of details, admirably enough portrayed, but with something of the heartlessness of a modern "period" building. No single spirit warms and unifies the whole. This and the other large portrait, "Viscount Jocelyn" by George Harlow, are in modern parlance "decorative pictures." Of all the portraits one returns finally to the Raeburn, the artist who, in our age of simpler art taste, is looming as the true portrait master of his time and land.

* * *

THERE was a moment in English painting when her artists took the lead in landscape art, bringing the gap between the Dutchmen of the seventeenth century and the French of the nineteenth, and it was the more sanguine temperament of the islanders and the sentiment for nature in their beautiful countryside that led them to note the play of light under the sky, its myriad reflections and the luminosity of shadow.

The examples here reward study. Not even the Dutch revealed a greater love for happy country scenes. Gainsborough, entering his profession when English art was at its lowest ebb, prey to the long succession of foreigners, who had vitiated painting by such false portraiture as the Kneller example and the bad historical pictures of the time, fortunately went home from London at eighteen to Sudbury to paint the countryside. There was not, he used to say, "a picturesque clump of trees, nor even a single tree of any beauty, no, nor hedgerow, stem or post" about his native place, that was not indelibly pictured upon his memory. He was the father of the English landscape school, and unlike the later Old Crome and Constable had not the great models of Dutch landscape painting to compete with nature in his earliest years, though certainly Rubens was in time to affect him.

The single example of his landscape here is from the Bath period. It is slight and somewhat mannered, to our eyes, in its cross hatched strokes, yet not even the superb Constable marine can boast a more noble composition. Gainsborough eschewed the full color range till he had mastered the grays. This little picture of cattle at a ford is delicious in the implications of its subdued yet airy color, in the grace of its trees and the knowledge of their nature that allowed such simple treatment. The whole English landscape tradition is implied in it, a tradition closely related to our own.

Constable is seen in two works, "The Old Mill," especially charming in the painting of the building and foreground, but not to be compared with the superb "Yarmouth Jetty," a magnificent water scene. In the latter everything is solid, yet suffused with air and light. In these deep glowing shadows and watery clouds, in this atmosphere alive with real air, the French painters saw the key to the possibilities of realistic plein-air painting.

If the Patrick Nasmyth "Waterfall" here, with its gravely beautiful trees, its towering cliffs and immense distance, looks backward beyond Claude Lorraine to Ruisdael and even far-off Patiner, the Constable marine stretches out toward the future Courbet and even Cezanne. It's rich black shadows remind forcibly also of the earlier landscapes of our own George Bellows.

One of the most completely English of the landscapes is "Approaching Storm" by R. Hilder. Here is the intimate view of English countryside, a ruin, a few trees, foreground figures of camping "mumpers" known to us in the works of Old Crome and his followers. Edward Williams's "Country Road," recalls in its simplicity the lesser Dutchmen and, in its careful tree drawing suggests the early American landscapists. Frederick W. Watts concludes the procession with an "Old Mill," almost, but not quite, capturing the brilliant light and shadow of the Constable he must have admired.

This is a grateful and well-chosen showing, one that can be profitably studied alike by artist, layman and collector. One could wish that many of these examples would remain among us. All the pictures here, by the way, have been certified by William Roberts, the dominant English authority on the period.

MASTERS OF THE WEST

STENDAHL GALLERIES

AMBASSADOR HOTEL

LOS ANGELES

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE

GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

"Landscape and Cattle," by Thomas Gainsborough, at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries

SAMPLE GIVES FIRST ONE-MAN EXHIBITION

At the Santa Monica Public Library Paul Starrett Sample's paintings are seen in his first one-man showing. They show a painter of real ability and intelligence feeling his way to an individual form of expression. Thirty-five paintings of California, Vermont and the circus, together with a number of still lifes are on view. Sample has always had a clear eye for pattern. It is strongly evident in the harbor scenes with boats and in the careful grouping of objects in his still lifes, and in this latter department he pleases especially with the quality of the paint itself. In the later landscapes, especially those done recently in Vermont, he uses the paint strokes themselves to build up the pattern of colors. Sometimes the results then seem rather harsh and dry, but he is on a good track, working out his pictures without meretricious high-lights. His grave and clearly defined color is particularly encouraging, and while he is quite obviously still forming his style, the exhibition contains a good percentage of very satisfactory pictures. Not the least augur for his future is the orderly manner in which his pictures are made. They do not just happen. He thinks them out and then paints them clearly.

"Two Children" by George Romney

In the Current Exhibition at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries

OLD AND NEW ART SEEN

Some exceedingly interesting pictures are included in the Wilshire Galleries' exhibition of Italian, Flemish and Dutch paintings. The portrait in tempera of Virgilio Adriani, painted by Bartolommeo della Porta at the end of the fifteenth century or the opening of the sixteenth, which was reproduced on this page last week, is unusually interesting because it brings forcibly before us a leading type of Florence under Lorenzo.

Adriani was born the year Cosimo De Medici died. Without having read his history one would picture him sitting at the feet of that romantic neo-Platonist, Polizlano, or listening to the grave discourses of Landino on Dante. He was indeed a disciple of those versifying philosophers who felt their Florence to be the new Athens. It is a fascinating face, dark-skinned, fine-featured and with that dual suggestion of poetry and poignard that belongs to the period. Even after his elevation to the chancellorship of the republic he wrote verses. He also filled the office of secretary to the signioria in Machiavelli's time. The picture comes from a well known Roman collection.

A masterly head of St. Peter by Guercino (Francesco Barbieri, 1590-1666,) gives us the fully developed forms of the late renaissance. Prof. Venturi gives this picture a high recommendation, especially commending the delicate light contrasts. There is superb drawing here, too, in the deep - set eyes, the strong neck and the beautiful treatment of the hair and beard.

Another picture highly indorsed by Venturi is an "Adoration of the Magi" by Sebastiano Ricci, a contemporary of Tiepolo. We have come a long way from Medici Florence to this Venetian. The picture, which is not large, contains many figures and is active in composition and gay in color.

To Jacob Jordeans is given a picture "The Philosopher," a marvelously painted mild old face with a fresh complexion never lost even in the depths of the shadows. This head is full of luscious details, only a master could have painted it. The little cap surmounting it is quaint and hardly in harmony. This is a picture for modern portrait painters to study.

Several other pictures are shown for a second time, among them the fine "Portrait of an Architect," by Sebastian Bourdone, an exquisite head of a young woman painted by an artist strongly influenced by Govaert Flinck, according to De Groot, a very choice work, and other Dutch and Flemish pictures.

Drypoints Shown

Etchings and drypoints by Hal J. Brothers of San Francisco are also on view at the Wilshire Galleries. The subjects vary from California missions to European and South American cities with a large group of Monterey coast subjects and several plates of San Francisco. The Monterey trees give him some of his most pleasing subjects and the missions are faithfully depicted with attention to the textures of old wood and stone.

Deutsch's Drawings

Any exhibition by Boris Deutsch is bound to prove interesting. The present group of sixteen drawings shown at Zeitlin's book store is particularly well selected. There are no tentative efforts. Every piece is an authentic idea well carried out. Deutsch plays with many methods from the line and black spot shorthand of the girl's head (No. 4) through the complete chiaroscuro of the fine old man's head (No. 7) to the later patterns of musicians and their instruments. In these last he has organized living impressions of an orchestra at work into compact designs that indicate his present direction. Deutsch has always been expressive in his drawing and painting but the earlier works had a tendency to almost escape the frames in emotional compositions that went outward from the center. Now one sees him at work to compact his designs into single solid forms. Throughout the show his almost faultless composition is at work and no matter how formal or how loose the design it is invariably energized by the artist's keen interest in his subject.

Dow Association

A group of ceramics, textiles, jewelry and Christmas cards by members of the Arthur Wesley Dow Association is on display in cases at the Public Library exhibition room.

Immediately pleasing is the crop of glazed pottery elephants and fawns, made in all sizes by various members and produced in ceramic by the Dudley studios.

The jewelry and metal work of Jessie Sherwood Smith is noteworthy for the refinement one misses in the blunter forms of much of the pottery. Exception must be made for such fine combinations of form and glaze as the rose jar by Mabel Edwards, the tall, green pitcher with single curved handle signed by the Pam Pottery, and the yellow crackle bowl by Miss Richards.

There are many quaint ceramic animals, small figures, a few textiles and a jolly group of Christmas cards done in modern color block designs.

SHATTUCK'S PICTURES GO ON BLOCK TODAY

Fifty-four canvases by Ross Shattuck—or what now remain of them—will be sold to the highest bidders at the Braxton Gallery this afternoon. The artist's work is new to this writer, but having seen the exhibition of his paintings he has no hesitation in recommending them to those who enjoy unhackneyed painting, modern in treatment, which captures in each picture, no matter how slight, the mood of scene or sitter, spicing the work with humor and well-mixed, gay color.

Ross Shattuck is a young man living recently in Laguna. He has been an illustrator in New York and some of his drawings have been published in the piquant New Yorker. Beyond that the writer knows no more of him than is revealed in his paintings. Which is a lot.

For this young artist has an unusual sense for the quality of the moment of life he records in a picture. It is not a labored art. To the eye it might almost seem the moment records itself. And most of his moments seem to be delightful affairs. There is a swift certainty about his recorded impressions, whether of factory chimneys above a snowy street, of a girl in a white dress seated in white light below a window, or of his contented "Neighbor" with broad hat tilted over long humorous nose. There is a rightness, too, about Shattuck's design that sometimes allows him to stop a picture while there is very little paint on the canvas. Lively jolly stuff it is and the auction should be worth a look-in.

"The Waterfall" by Patrick Nasmyth

From the Painting at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries

GIOTTO FRESCO FOUND

What is believed to be a hitherto unknown fresco by Giotto has just been discovered in the Franciscan Basilica at Assisi, Italy, according to The Art News. The fresco was discovered by some monks when part of a brick pavement had to be removed for repairs. The work, which represents the Virgin with the Child seated on a white throne under a scarlet canopy, together with angels, St. Francis and Santa Chiara, is remarkably preserved, having been long years in darkness.

BRILLIANCE RESTORED

LONDON, Dec. 8. (AP)—The choir stalls of Westminster Abbey have been painted to restore the red, gold and blue brilliance which was theirs in the Middle Ages. An anonymous gift made the renovation possible.

"MONA LISA" IN COMPANY

Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" has recently been rehung in the Louvre between a "St. George" and a "St. Michael" by Raphael.

MONEY WITH HONORS

A further announcement concerning the third annual exhibition of oil paintings by artists resident in California, to be held at the Pasadena Art Institute in January, states that in addition to the $950 in three cash prizes, the three honorable mentions for portrait, landscape and still life will each carry a cash award of $25.

WESTERN ART ON VIEW

A comprehensive exhibition by Masters of the West opens tomorrow at the Stendahl Galleries. Choicest examples of the art of William Wendt, Guy Rose, Armin Hansen, William Ritschel, Nicolai Fechin, Walter Ufer, Gerald Cassidy, Joseph Kleitsch, John Frost, Alson Clark and Edgar Payne will be shown. Included also, will be a group of paintings by such eastern masters as Gardner Symons and Elmer Schofield.

Returned from Orient

Grace Nicholson and C. H. Hartman have returned to Pasadena from three months spent in Japan and China. Besides some adventures in bellicose China they were privileged to visit some of the finest art collections in Peking, Shanghai, Tokio, Kyoto and other centers, saw the annual academy exhibition in Tokio and the simultaneously-shown rejected works at Kyoto. They report an astonishing interest in art on the part of the Japanese and are bringing to the Grace Nicholson Galleries important examples of modern and ancient Chinese and Japanese art for exhibition this season.

News of the Art World

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The sale to a New York collector of "I Hear America Singing," a painting by the late Arthur B. Davies, regarded as one of his masterpieces, has just been announced by the Ferargil Galleries. The reported price is $12,000. The theme was inspired by Walt Whitman's poem and is symbolized by three nude figures placed in a setting of California forest and landscape.

Prize Donor Disclosed

The mysterious donor of the annual Golden State Prize of $500, given for several years in the artist members' exhibition of the Grand Central Galleries, has finally consented to reveal his identity, hitherto hidden under the modest statement "a resident of California who wishes to remain anonymous." He is Mr. Paul R. Mabury of 919 West Twenty-eighth street, Los Angeles, noted art collector and capitalist. Mr. Mabury says, "My purpose in giving the Golden State Prize was, primarily, to show that there is an art interest on the Pacific Coast, by taking an active part in your prize exhibition." The Golden State Prize was awarded this year to a landscape by the youthful artist Carl Wuermer of New York entitled "Summer Landscape." The announcement was made by the Grand Central Galleries, which added that "the eastern are fraternity greatly appreciated the splendid cooperation on the part of a prominent citizen of California."

Robert Reid Dead

Robert Reid, famous American painter, whose death in a sanatorium at Clifton Springs, N. Y., on December 2 was recently announced in the news columns, was a member of the "Ten American Painters" a group formed in 1898 from the ranks of the Society of American Artists, which included such notables as J. Alden Weir, Twachtman and Childe Hassam. He is especially remembered here for his exhibition of paintings from the Garden of the Gods, Colorado, held many years ago in the Cannell & Chaffin Galleries.

Small-Picture Sales

Two exhibitions offering small pictures suitable for Christmas gifts, at low prices, are the group showings by California artists at the Woman's Club of Hollywood and the California Art Club. In both cases the artists have attempted to meet the public at least half way in giving fine quality for the money. Prices are from $10 to $50 at the art club.

Annual Beach Exhibit

The sixth annual exhibition of the Long Beach Art Association opened December 2 at the Alamitos Branch Library, Long Beach.

Crocker Paintings Shown

An exhibition of paintings by Charles Matthew Crocker is now being held at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel.

Independents Again

The fourteenth annual exhibition of the Society of Independent Artists will be held from February 28 to March 30, 1930, in the Grand Central Palace, New York. Any one may purchase space for two paintings neither over fifty inches wide or high, and an annual membership for the sum of $6, sent to the treasurer A. S. Baylinson, 1947 Broadway, New York City, not later than February 1, 1930. Sculptors may exhibit four pieces. The society's prospectus states: "There is need for an exhibition that brings together production of every type. The public feels this quite as much as the artists. It is interested in modern art and resents all attempts to limit it to any formula—whether of the most recent schools or of the older schools."

Photographs Shown

Photographs by Fred William Carter of Santa Monica are on exhibition at the Hollywood branch of the Public Library until December 15. Mr. Carter is regarded as an accomplished camera pictorialist.

Japs Invade Paris

The number of Japanese exhibitors in the twenty-second autumn salon at the Grand Palais is said to be enormous. Their specialty is reported to be portraits of modest little shops.

"Alan MacDougall"

Sir Henr. Raeburn's painting included in the eighteenth century snowing at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.

ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—Paintings by European artists.

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Paintings by Stan Poctecha Foray; European and American paintings.

F. J. BACHMAN—Water colors by Loren Barton.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON—Sixth annual exhibit by Painters of the West.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Etchings and sculpture. Auction today of paintings by Ross Shattuck.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—National collection of paintings, sculpture and craft work by American negroes.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Paintings by "Women Painters of the West."

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Paintings and etchings of dogs by Edith Derry Willson.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Paintings by old masters.

CROCKER ART FOUNDATION GALLERIES—Paintings by Boris Solotareff and Karl Yens.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Eighteenth century English portraits and landscape; paintings for Christmas by forty California artists.

DUVALL STUDIO—Paintings by Fannie M. Duvall.

EBELL CLUB—Paintings by Thomas Hunt; water colors by Elizabeth Baskerville, Henri De Kruif, Anita Delano, Barse Miller and Edouard Vysekal. Miniature paintings by Alice E. Ludovici.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by "Women Painters of the West." Miniature paintings by Martha Wheeler Baxter.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA PIG'N WHISTLE—Paintings from the galleries of Don Wells.

HOLLYWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by the Arthur Wesley Dow Association. Photographs by Fred William Carter.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD—American and European paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Paintings by George and Martin Baer; exhibit of French regional costumes; exhibit by the Younger Painters' Club; photographs by E. A. Nievera; lithographs by Daumier; drawings and paintings of Rex Slinkard; paintings by Ione Robinson. Permanent Harrison collections of American ... paintings; ... Chinese art; ... tion of furniture and ...

LUPO STUDIO—... nians and ...

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC ...—Second annual ... Angeles Print Group ... the Arthur Wesley Dow ... In art department ... sor Politeism and ...

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STENDAHL GALLERIES— ... Conrad Buff ... dane Douglas ... Stojana and ...

THE PRINT ROOMS— ... drawings ...

WILSHIRE GALLERIES— ... works by old masters ... Hal J. Brothers.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP— ... Boris Deutsch.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES— ... hibition of Chinese ... etchings by ...

JULES KIEFFER GALLERIES— ... exhibition of ... Hovey ...

THE CHARMANTS— ... woodblocks.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE— ... ings by the Pasadena ... Artists; ... Morgan.

TILT GALLERIES— ... and modern artists.

BOWERS PRINT GALLERY— ... acquisitions in prints ...

NEAR-BY CITIES

EAGLE ROCK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by ... and craftsmen.

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Exhibition by ... Monrovia.

SAN PEDRO ... —Paintings by ... Val Costello.

PEAVY ART GALLERY— ... Drawings by ... Wright and ...

RIDER STUDIO, SAN ... —Joseph Rider collection ... porary American ... paintings.

CATHERINE C. ... LONG BEACH— ... paintings.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY— ... Christmas ... paintings.

LAGUNA SEEKS BIDS ON ART

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

The second of Laguna Beach Art Association's attractive sales of little pictures is now on—just in time to catch the "Christmas trade." For it's a wide-awake organization of artists.

These little pictures, about fifty in all, are donated by the painting members of the association. The proceeds will go toward payments on the debt of the nattiest little gallery on the Pacific Coast. The pictures are sold at auction. You make a bid that's not lower than $10, and some one raises you—always. Quite like a game of poker. And you never win unless your purse is long for the pictures are good and the public knows it.

Some mighty good painters contribute toward these exhibitions of small pictures. Big names appear on the bidding-slips of paper. I myself am invariably intrigued by some pictures. So I put my bid on it—and never, never get it. This time it's John Hubbard Rich's delightfully painted "Mexican Girl." It won't be mine, for the price has already gone soaring sky-high.

Or William Wendt's "The Old Oak" may—and probably will—enthrall you; or Jack Leonard's "Boats;" or Ferdinand Kauffmann's "Fishermen's Homes;" of Karl Yens's "Thalassa;" or M. De ... gan's "Rocks and ..." Hills's "The Happy ..." extend the list and ... you beyond ... won't own any of ... little canvases unless ... spend a whole ... Beach and visit ... day. Unless, that's ... attends you.

Seriously, you ... you annex one of ... vases. It will be ... your collection, a joy ... heart, a treasure ... relinquish. That's ... choose wisely and ... you will.

I've mentioned a few ... are a few more: ... Vernon Morse, Ruth ... vena Vysekal, Perry ... White, John Hinchman ... son, Elanor Colburn ... son, William Griffith ... so forth.

WAR STATUE ...

Leonard Crunelle's ... erected in Amesbury ... memorial, has been ...

CELTIC ART ...

LONDON, Dec. 8. ... tic bronzes, dating ... B. C., recently found ... have been acquired by ... Museum.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

MRS. WHARTON LI...

In Her New Novel "Hudson River Bracketed" ... Young Middle-Western Writer ... Temperament Having His T...

BY LILLIAN C. ...

HUDSON RIVER BRACKETED. By Edith Wharton. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Mrs. Wharton begins her new novel with the all-too-common Middle West small town, which Vance Weston at 19, finds unendurable. He feels the stirring of authorship in his veins and is properly disgusted with his father's insistence on the importance of modern plumbing and a good heating plant in the home. Recovering from an illness due to shock over his gay grandsire's affairs with his girl, he begs to be allowed to go to New York. It is to poor cousins on the Hudson he is sent, where he is given leisure to read.

One of his cousins was caretaker of the Willows, an old house with turrets and jutting balconies after the style called in 1840 Hudson River Bracketed. Not a room in the house, Mrs. Wharton assures us, in a romantic and "Lavender and Old Lace" way that stretches our credulity, had been touched since the death of the owner years before.

In the library he meets Halo Spear, a well-read poor relative ...

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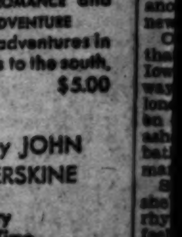
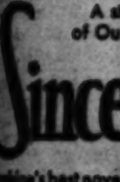


By RICHARD HALLIBURTON

New Worlds to Conquer

The Author of THE ROYAL ROAD TO ROMANCE and THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE relates his amazing adventures in the glamorous lands to the south. $5.00



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Erskine's best novel. More directly than any of his others does it expose the sham and subterfuge of the modern scene.—Phila. Public Ledger. $2.50

By JULIA PETERKIN

Scarlet Sister Mary

The Pulitzer Prize Novel. Titanic in conception, intimately thrilling in execution. In it nature and life itself are compassionately embodied.—Ethel Barrymore $2.50

By MARQUIS JAMES

THE RAVEN

The Life of Sam Houston

A marvelous life story, a thrilling frontier romance, the result of long research.—Lewis Gannett in the New York Herald Tribune. Illustrated. $5.00

Tidewater Virginia

By PAUL WILSTACH

In his picture of this halcyon land Mr. Wilstach has fused research, imagination, color and enthusiasm for his subject.—Boston Transcript $5.00

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PERSIAN ART CENTER ...
ARCADE—... of Paintings ...
REGENT ARTS—Paintings by ...
STENDAHL GALLERIES—... Conrad Buff, Henri De Kruif, ... Douglas, Clarence Hinkle, ... Shalene and Edouard Vysekal.
THE PRINT ROOMS—... drawings, lithographs ...
WILSHIRE GALLERIES—... works by old masters ... Hal F. Brothers.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP—... Boris Deutsch.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Exhibition of Chinese and ... etchings by Levon West ...
JULES KIEFFER GALLERIES—... exhibition of paintings by ... Henry Sharp.
THE CHARIOTEERS — ...
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—... by the Pasadena ... Artists; paintings by ... Moreno.
TILT GALLERIES—Paintings of ... and modern artists.
BOWERS PRINT GALLERY — ... acquisitions in prints and ...

NEAR-BY CITIES

EAGLE ROCK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by ...
LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Exhibition by ...
SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Paintings by Serge Miller ... Val Costello.
PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Drawings by Pelleton ... Wright and ...
RIDER STUDIO, SAN PEDRO—Joseph Rider collection of ... porary American paintings ...
CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERY, LONG BEACH—Oil and water paintings.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Christmas exhibit and sale of ... paintings.

...EKS BIDS ON ART

..."Thalassa;" or M. De Neale Morgan's "Rocks and Surf;" or ... Hills's "The Happy Sea." But ... extend the list and thus ... you beyond human endurance ... won't own any of these ... little canvases unless you ... spend a whole month in Laguna Beach and visit the gallery ... day. Unless, that's to say, ... attends you.

Seriously, you won't go ... you annex one of these ... vases. It will be an ornament ... your collection, a joy forever ... heart, a treasure that you will ... relinquish. That's to say, if ... choose wisely and well, as of ... you will.

I've mentioned a few names ... are a few more: Frank ..., Vernon Morse, Ruth Peabody ..., vena Vysekal, Perry McNeely ..., White, John Hinchman, ..., son, Elanor Colburn, ..., son, William Griffith and so on and so forth.

WAR STATUE UNVEILED

Leonard Craske's "..." erected in Amesbury, Mass., as a war memorial, has been unveiled.

CELTIC ART ACQUIRED

LONDON, Dec. 8. (AP)—... tic bronzes, dating from ... B. C., recently found at ... have been acquired by the ... Museum.

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BOOKS and Their Makers

MRS. WHARTON LIMNS THE POET

In Her New Novel "Hudson River Bracketed" She Shows Young Middle-Western Writer With the Artistic Temperament Having His Troubles in New York

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

HUDSON RIVER BRACKETED. By Edith Wharton. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Mrs. Wharton begins her new novel with the all-too-common Middle-West small town, which Vance ... finds ... unendurable. ... of authorship ... his father's insistence ... of modern plumbing ... and a good heating plant in ... Recovering from an illness ... to shock over his gay ... affair with his girl, he ... is allowed to go to New York ... to poor cousins on the ... where he is ... to read.

One of his cousins was caretaker of the Willows, an old house with ... and jutting balconies after ... built in 1840 Hudson ... Not a room in ... Mrs. Wharton assures ... romantic and "Lavender ... Old Lace" way that stretches ... had been touched ... the death of the owner years ...

In the library he meets Halo ..., a well-read poor relative of the owner of the Willows. He learned about poetry from her. Vance is the young man of poetic temperament, so he has some verses of his own to show. It is as a study of such a temperament that the work makes its appeal. Vance is self-centered, self-conscious, awkward, shy, passionate, absurd—but he has a spark of the divine fire.

As to what he did with this in New York, after his foolish marriage to a lovely girl without intellect; of his first story and his first novel; of the way publishers sometimes gouge their authors; of the "Pulsifer" prize he did not get; and of the influence Halo had on his life, Mrs. Wharton tells in a 500-page novel that is somewhat overwritten but has much of her charm and depth and insight. An unusual novel, but one that will not add to its author's position as a distinguished novelist.

FUGITIVE'S RETURN. By Susan Glaspell. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

Susan Glaspell begins "Fugitive's Return" in the middle, works back to the beginning and then pushes forward to an ending that promises a renewal of life for her heroine.

Irma Lee, when we first see her, is about to take poison. She is stopped by her cousin, Janet, who packs her off to Greece, hoping that in solitude she may recover from the double shock of her husband's desertion and her baby's death. Irma has lost the power or the will to speak. For two years she lives among the peasants at Delphi, never uttering a word. At length she becomes excited over their cruelty to a puppy and this opens her lips. A scholar crossed in love appears and loves her. She finds release in him. He tells her she is little shepherd's girl with him. A little shepherd's girl kills the youth who had mistreated her. Irma rises to her defense, and in her pity for another finds new purpose and a new beginning.

Of Irma's early life in a place that greatly resembles Davenport, Iowa, Miss Glaspell tells us in a way to make us understand the loneliness of the little girl who lived on the wrong side of town and felt ashamed of her house, without a bathroom, and of her father's table manners.

Susan Glaspell is a poet before she is a novelist and it is the poetic rhythm of her prose and the poet's feeling for the essentials of life that give "Fugitive's Return" its quality and its distinction. It lacks the sure thrust of Brook Evans and is at times a little inclined to moon, but it has the charm that makes all of Susan Glaspell's works individual and worth while.

THE SMALL DARK MAN. By Maurice Walsh. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

Hugh Forbes on a visit to an old comrade in the Scottish highlands says he hopes to find a girl there "with red hair and a skin that freckles new farthing pieces," but he becomes too absorbed in Frances Mary to go on with his quest. Even when Allison Ayre appears with a head as red as anyone could wish, Hugh leaves her to Frances Mary's brother Charles.

There are misunderstandings and sidesteppings, and heart throbbings before at last everyone is properly paired off, all of which makes a good love story. And there is a beautifully done background, with quite unusual character delineation. A good book for the reader who is tired of too much modernity.

FORDS AND "RABELAIS"

The amount of metal used for making the plates and cuts for the Covici, Friede special edition of "Rabelais," would be sufficient to manufacture forty Ford roadsters, each of which weighs 2100 pounds. Approximately 80,000 pounds of metal went into the melting pot to make the thirty full-page and 200 miscellaneous illustrations contained in the three-volume edition of the book. The book measures 13x10 inches.

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The Author of THE ROYAL ROAD TO ROMANCE and THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE ... amazing adventures in ... lands to the south. $5.00

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Sincerity

... best novel. More directly ... of his others does it ... the shams and subterfuge ... modern scene. —Phila. Public Ledger. $2.50

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Scarlet Sister Mary

The Pulitzer Prize Novel. Titanic ..., intensely thrilling ... in it nature and life ... compassionately ... —Ethel Barrymore $2.50

By MARQUIS JAMES

THE RAVEN

The Life of Sam Houston

... life story, a thrilling ... romance, the result of ... research.—Lewis Gannett ... New York Herald Tribune. Illustrated. $5.00

Tidewater Virginia

By PAUL WILSTACH

... research, imagination, ... and enthusiasm for his ... —Boston Transcript $5.00

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A FRONTIER DOCTOR

by HENRY F. HOYT

There was more business for undertakers than for physicians when Henry F. Hoyt started practicing in Deadwood, so he traveled down into the Texas Panhandle. There he was a doctor, a Vigilante, a cowboy, and a doctor again. He ran a race with Billy the Kid and ate with Jesse James. This is his intensely vigorous autobiography.

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Voltaire's Candide, which has been selected by the Literary Guild for December, contains a number of illustrations of a type seldom seen nowadays.

BOOKS DISCUSS FOREIGN AFFAIRS

THE WORLD OF NATIONS. Foundations, Institutions, Practices. By Pitman B. Potter. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The fact that the policies of nations are proverbially unstable, fluctuating as they do from year to year and often from month to month, has led Mr. Potter to conclude that institutions that have been established, permitted to develop along broad lines and finally to crystallize in such a form as to give mankind confidence in their permanancy, are best calculated to attain the ends which the world in general is, or at least thinks it is seeking, namely peace and mutual co-operation.

Students of international affairs will find Mr. Potter's conclusions interesting and provocative. He is neither pro-League nor anti-League pro-World Court nor anti-World Court. He does, however, believe that these institutions are valuable instrumentalities and that their value will be gradually enhanced in exact proportion to the interest displayed in their work by individuals.

JURISDICTION IN MARGINAL SEAS. With Special Reference to Smuggling. By William E. Masterson. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This is a carefully prepared account of the conventions, which from time to time have been entered into between the United States and other nations dealing with smuggling in general and also a careful study of the most recent interchange between this country and other nations in our efforts to secure their co-operation in our efforts to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment.

The bulk of the work deals with jurisdiction over foreign smuggling craft in the prevention of clandestine entry of dutiable goods into the country. It is a book that lawyers will find useful and the average man interested in this subject will here find a wealth of information that is here for the first time made available in popular form.

THE WESTERN WAY. The Accomplishment and Future of Western Democracy. by Frederick Jessup Stimson. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This is a discussion of democracy from the point of view that its severest critics fail to grasp the significance of the trend that is unmistakably taking place in western democracy. These critics, seeing, or at least professing to see, only the grosser aspects of materialism which characterizes the present state of democracy, refuse to take into consideration the fact that this very materialism which they so avidly disparage, contains within itself the seeds of a better world for all.

Western democracy as it has evolved in America is heading toward a goal that while appearing to be purely material contains the basic ideal toward which all great thinkers have yearned, namely the broadest possible distribution of the fruits of labor. While our present condition is far from ideal, under the system which accords to the individual the largest measure of freedom in the developing of his own character, a greater number of people have risen to a higher material plane than in any other nation in the world's history. To that extent our democracy, imperfect as it is and vulnerable as it appears to its critics, has accomplished what has always been the aim of all systems, the greatest material good for the greatest number. Whatever else its critics may say and however much they may sneer at its crudities, its selfishness, its greed, they cannot deny its efficiency in this very important respect.

NEW NOVEL BY JOHN BUCHAN

THE COURTS OF THE MORNING. By John Buchan. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

John Buchan's latest novel is one of adventure, its principal scenes being laid in a South American state called here "Olifera." Those readers who do not merely scan surfaces will find in this tale as many implications as its versatile writer has essayed experiments in the art of living.

Aside from our interest in the highly seasoned story, "The Yankee" of the Briton or the "Yanqui" of the South American, will find profit in looking through the eyes of a shrewd observer upon our collective portraits as it is drawn by out Latin neighbors. That our policy of "imperial brigandage" in Guatemala has rendered us even more than ordinarily ill favored in their sight is of course to be expected. But this narrative emphasizes the fact that a stout rod had been laid in pickle for our backs even before that event. For the plot of the story turns upon the activities and intentions of Olifera, which state aspires to speedily become the economic and financial master of both South and North America.

The principal city of Olifera is a thriving seaport named Olifa, these sinister policies being carried out by its wealthy bourgeois population. Its hinterland, known as the "Grand Seco" had great mineral deposits, principally of copper. The immense mining and smelting interests had gradually been consolidated under a single management, its president being a mysterious superman named Castor, who is also Governor of the province in which the mines and smelters are situated, and from which outlanders, unless officially guided, are carefully excluded. Nevertheless, secret investigators from Great Britain and the United States had found out that the scheme formulated by the great Castor and adopted by Olifa, with a highly trained army and a tidy little navy to back it, was to work the mines and smelters by the forced labor of the native Indians, dragged in from their isolated settlements, and to thus be able to drive North America out of the markets of the world, by so reducing costs of production that competition would be impossible. The costs of labor were further being reduced through putting a native drug called astura in the work people's rations. This drug has the property of taking away man's courage and initiative, but bestowing an abnormal amount of physical strength for a considerable period, after which "they suddenly crack and become doddering," being then returned to their homes and a fresh lot of their brothers conscripted.

With an unlimited amount of money from the sale of their products at Castor's disposal, with a busy commercial and practically untaxed city at his back, with a skilled mechanical and selling force of exiled Russians and Germans of consequence whom he had found and trained, Caspar was amply prepared to push "the great noisy, slobbering, overgrown hobbledehoy called the United States off the map of the Western Hemisphere.

How, why, and by what forces he was opposed is the really absorbing matter, and only a truly inventive talent could conjure up so many varying personalities inspired by so many differing motives as take the field on both sides. There are forays, sorties, armed clashes and stratagems of all kinds and "The Courts of the Morning" saw many a sunrise before the desire to crush all rivals was fought down and "the glory of eternal partnership" vindicated.

EX-ANGELENO WRITING AIR SERIES FOR BOYS

"The Young Birdmen On the Wing," just published by J. H. Sears & Co., is the first of a series of boys' books from the pen of Keith Russell, former Los Angeles man.

This new addition to juvenile fiction combines the two most adventurous professions of today—flying and newspaper work. The story deals with an expedition to rescue flyers whose attempt to span the Atlantic westward ended on an island off the coast of Canada. The author of the series, a former city editor, knows his newspaper field thoroughly and writes with an air-wiseness that betokens a familiarity with aviation. "The Young Birdmen On the Wing" should make an admirable Christmas gift for the air-minded modern boy.

My Life— East and West

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Announcement

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The Times-Mirror Press, 118 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, California, Publishers.

For SALE at BOOK STORES

A SHEAF OF MYSTERY TALES

THE DEATH FEAR. By Wyndham Martyn. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

John Addison, financier, gave his daughter, Cynthia, a start when he asked her to see to it that no one came near him that evening in his study. His face, as he spoke, had an expression of abject fear, which

(Continued on Page 28, Column 2)

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CLEMENCEAU SINGS SWAN SONG

In a Profoundly Stirring Book the "Tiger" of France Propounds Many Questions That Disturbed His Soul in a Long and Active Life

BY THOMAS F. FORD

IN THE EVENING OF MY THOUGHT. By Georges Clemenceau. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Georges Clemenceau, incorrigible old warrior that he was, knowing that he was about to die fired his last gun in these volumes, "In the Evening of My Thought." Here he propounds all the questions that disturbed his soul in the last years of his long and full life, and gives what answers he can. The result is a profoundly stirring book, illuminating as to the inner life of the "Tiger" and as to much that puzzles and disturbs all humanity. From the first challenging paragraphs to the last, there is vigor, there is keenness of intellect, there is provocative thought and there is, I venture to say, wisdom. He begins thus:"

"In the evening of my thought, when presumptuous life, its productive vigor exhausted, can but scatter to the winds its last and failing desires, comes the time when man stops in terror before the supreme question—less stupified and shocked by life which he has improvised for himself from day to day than overwhelmed by the imminent ruin into which the personality which so infatuates him is to fall.

"What, then, is life? To have lived and died? First of all, what is it to be born?"

Clemenceau's power rested largely on his eloquence, which many a time helped him to win a victory from his opponents. We find eloquence here turned to other uses than politics, shining with poetry and made pathetically winning by the revelation of a wise old man's yearnings for the ultimate knowledge that life persistently withholds from humanity. "Should I not," he asks, "understand the haunting thunder of the sea? Have not these hot surges of joy and of anger a hidden meaning? What hints are to be found in the flowering fields of earth, or in the shroud of its ice, or in the threats of its tempests? What does a storm express? What has a calm to tell? Around us is a seething mob of men striving to live in spite of all opposition. What claims bind me to all this? What is this pitiless sheaf of better and worse, of many joys and many woes?

"Will it not speak, this phantasmic vault that simultaneously offers and refuses answers in which I find only unfathomable problems?"

There is nothing he does not discuss; the destiny of man, the beginning of the universe; the genesis of the family; the phenomena of knowing, philosophic doubt, cosmogonies and cosmology, science and hypotheses, the latest ideas of the atom and evolution, everything that beat through the mind of the wise old man has found expression here.

The two volumes are, indeed, Clemenceau's "novum organum" brought to a close by these discussions reflectively entitled "The Primitive Ages," "Civilization," and "Hereafter." Here we have all that the great French thinker who, like Bacon took all knowledge to be his province, thought worthy of being incorporated in the last two volumes his weakening hands were ever to write.

THE RAVEN. A Biography of Sam Houston. By Marquis James. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Sam Houston was a sort of cavalier in homespun. A man of high courage and of daring imagination, he was a man who had to be doing things. When a project once formed in his vivid imagination there was no rest for him until it was carried through. His foray into Texas for a time startled the world and gave the government at Washington many bad hours.

Mr. James's life of Houston is a valuable contribution to American biography and letters. He reveals many new and startling facts about the life of this robust American and tells with sympathy and understanding the story of the tragic romance of Sam Houston and Eliza Allen.

Houston was not, according to Mr. James, the blustering, swashbuckling adventurer that his enemies have painted him. He was a man of great depth of character and of undaunted courage. His ambitions were not entirely personal. There was a broad patriotic vein in his make-up that was largely obscured by the torrent of abuse and calumny that his opponents heaped upon him.

LINCOLN AND HIS WIFE'S HOME TOWN. By William H. Towns-

(Continued on Page 28, Column 3)

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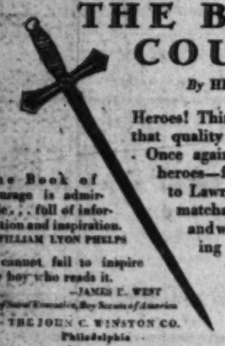

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M. CLEMENCEAU IN SWAN SONG

(Continued from 27th. Page)

end. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

The life of Abraham Lincoln and the aims and ideals that motivated his career have been the subject of study from many angles. In this volume Mr. Townsend undertakes the task of accounting for Lincoln's views on the slavery question and the influences that operated in crystalizing those views.

In the course of his work Mr. Townsend gives an interesting and original account of Kentucky's struggle in those stirring, tragic years of the Civil War and the ways and means employed to save the Blue Grass State to the Union.

Mr. Townsend is a Kentuckian, a Democrat in politics, a lawyer by profession, and his kinsmen were all followers of the bonnie blue flag of the Confederacy. His collection of Lincolniana is one of the largest now in private hands, and this work is the result of years of research and a careful integrating of all the facts bearing on Lincoln's slavery views and how these views were influenced by his wife's contacts with her home town of Lexington, Ky.

ETHAN ALLEN. By John Pell. The Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Ethan Allen's capture of Ticonderoga made this backwoods chieftain, leader of the "Green Mountain Boys," one of the most picturesque characters of the American Revolution. This spectacular achievement was, however, but one of his contributions to the cause of American liberty. As a diplomat he won his spurs, for he was an adept in the art of negotiation, and in this field he succeeded in keeping an army of 10,000 British soldiers idle in Canada for over three years. Since the British army in Canada was capable at any time of smothering Allen and his little band of less than 250 men, and Allen knew it, his device of feeding his diplomatic adversaries large gobs of conversation was important. It's well told here.

THREE PERSONS. By Sir Andrew Macphail. Louis Carrier & Co., New York.

Those who still thirst for the debunking school of biography will find Sir Andrew's handling of Maj.-Gen. Sir Henry Wilson, Col. Edward M. House and Lawrence of Arabia to their liking.

He first deals with the inaccuracies that he says he has discovered in Field Marshal Wilson's "Life and Diaries," prepared by Maj.-Gen. Sir C. E. Callwell. If we are to take Sir Andrew's word for it, the field marshal was a poor stock of a soldier, one whose blunders cost the British army heavily in both prestige and the lives of its men.

Col. House he thinks was a simple citizen of Texas, which, being a State inhabited by simple people, is fairly representative of the United States. His aspersions on House's effort to achieve a very worth-while end leave one cold. Sir Andrew's assumption of superiority is a bit trying. He reminds one for all the world of the trained lackey in the home of a newly rich family, struggling to keep his face straight and maintain his dignity while the mistress attempts to issue orders. He is egotistical to his toes.

SHEAF OF NEW MYSTERY TALES

(Continued from 27th. Page)

he tried unsuccessfully to mask with a smile. Even the butler, Hubbard, seemed to act a little strangely that evening.

When the next morning Addison was found apparently dead, Cynthia knew that her forebodings had been warranted. But her father recovering insisted that his injuries had been the result of a fall. But Cynthia knew better. The next thing she knew, he had disappeared. It was then that the amateur detective Trent stepped in and in a series of mad efforts to locate Addison, dead or alive, he leads us an exciting chase.

A detective story that should keep you awake all night.

THE POISON PLAGUE. By Will Levinrew. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

Ingenuity of plot that keeps us mystified while one after another victim of some terrible poisoner drops dead characterizes this rather mediocre detective story. But it has one outstanding merit, and that is the thorough puzzlement of its readers.

THE 5:18 MYSTERY. By Jefferson Farjeon. Lincoln MacVeagh, the Dial Press, New York.

When Freddy decided to leave London for a holiday that would give him a complete change, he had no inkling of the really startling changes that he was to encounter. But from the moment he entered the train for the north, he saw there was something untoward in the air. The very pretty girl whom her friends had called Miss Leveridge seemed nervous, the pompous person who objected to Freddy's cigarette was too suave to be real; the man in the brown suit seemed to have something unusual on his mind; the horse-faced man was nothing if not a cut-throat, and the cockney bounder was too true to type to be what he appeared.

It was not long before Freddy discovered a kidnaping was being planned. Of the part he took in frustrating the villains and disclosing their plans and motives you may read here with unflagging interest.

THE C. I. D. OF DEXTER DRAKE. By Elsa Barker. J. H. Sears & Co., New York.

In this account of the further doings of Dexter Drake, the great detective, Elsa Barker, whose "Cobra Candlestick" was about as gripping a mystery tale as one can find, has again written a story of intrigue and counter intrigue that will, if it does nothing else, help the "power trust" to pay more dividends on its domestic lighting service interests.

FALSE FACE. By Jean Lilly. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Now that the mystery story has become the rage in literary circles, no phase of life is safe. In this case the campus of a college becomes the scene of two murders in quick succession. Like in all such tales suspicion is quickly fastened on a number of persons. The nosey sleuths invade the homes of venerable professors, bright young college boys are also suspected. In the solution of this mystery the author has written a story that will keep the reader's nose glued to every page from first to last.

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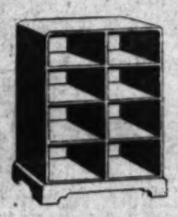

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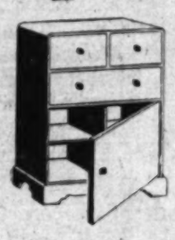

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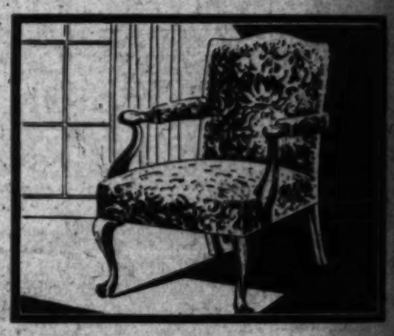

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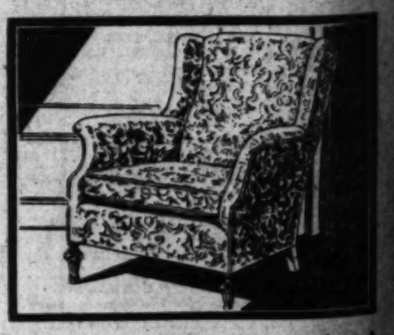

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BY GRACE PHE...

Museums have always played up the ... scenes an exhibit, to be shown in Gene... in the country, which emphasizes th... primitive days to the present time.

The exhibit, which was designed ... Miss Elizabeth C. Watson of ... York, was founded by Mrs. ...dore F. Andrae of Milwaukee ... the committee which sponsored ... plan includes noted educators ... all parts of the United States, ...ether with other men and women ... well known for their interest in ...national affairs. Miss Evaline ...ing, world friendship committee ... Los Angeles city schools, is a ...ber of the Andrae committee.

PERMANENTLY IN NEW YORK

The great Palais des Expositions ... Geneva will house the exhibit ...ing the congress of the World ...eration of Educations Associa..., from the 27th inst., to August ... On its return to this country ...will probably be established per...ently in New York or Washing... Plans for this, however, have ... been completed, as a building ...ld have to be erected for the ...pose. In the meantime, it will ...ve as a source of traveling ex... which will be sent to a num... of cities in the United States, ...ich have already asked for it. ...The exhibit is the first ever pro...

Tobacco - toned linens, two-tone satin sash on this gift gown, $10.95.

GIFTS FOR M...
NIGHT RO...

A new and luxurious ... night robe ensembles th... and comfortable loungi... heavy crepe de chine, ... satin gowns. Delicate ... in matching deep-toned ... ticular name on your li...

Princess S...

Gift night robes follow ... lines and more fitted li... selection at The May C... appliques, many night r... Deep lace yokes, wide... young modern.

BER 8, 1929.—[PART III.]

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SEVENTH STREET
FLOWER AND
FIGUEROA

PEACE MUSEUM TRAVELS

[illegible] Woman's Exhibit to Take Belligerent Note from Collections, Goes to Europe

BY GRACE PHELPS

[illegible] have always played up the belligerent side of man but [illegible] an exhibit to be shown in Geneva this month and established [illegible] country, which emphasizes the peaceful triumphs of man [illegible] primitive days to the present time.

[illegible] which was designed [illegible] Elizabeth C. Watson of [illegible] was founded by Mrs. [illegible] F. Andrae of Milwaukee [illegible] which sponsored [illegible] noted educators [illegible] of the United States, [illegible] other men and women [illegible] for their interest in [illegible] affairs. Miss Evaline [illegible] world friendship committee [illegible] city schools, is a [illegible] of the Andrae committee.

[illegible] IN NEW YORK

[illegible] Palais des Expositions [illegible] will house the exhibit [illegible] the congress of the World [illegible] of Educations Association [illegible] from the 27th inst., to August [illegible] its return to this country [illegible] probably be established permanently [illegible] in New York or Washington. [illegible] for this, however, have [illegible] completed, as a building [illegible] to be erected for the [illegible] In the meantime, it will [illegible] as a source of traveling ex[illegible] which will be sent to a number [illegible] of cities in the United States, [illegible] have already asked for it.

[illegible] is the first ever projected to illustrate on a large scale the interdependence of the peoples of the world. It is set up in the form of a half circle, 135 feet long and twenty feet deep. There are eight niches separated by pillars of black and gold corrugated iron. The center of the space will be used for a motion picture, "Times Have Changed," written by Miss Watson, while on either side of the arch will hang an enormous illustrated map in colors by James Daugherty. One shows the ancient world and the other the world of today.

Miss Watson, noted for the exhibits she made during the war for the Food Administration, and for welfare organizations here and abroad, was assisted by a Chinese architect, Benjamin Chen, who has just been appointed to the chair of architecture in Northeastern University, China. In designing the exhibit, Miss Watson emphasized the mutual dependence of the world today in such matters as art, industry, transportation, finance, health and sports.

The niches, which are twelve feet across, consist of three panels. The center one is illustrated in colors while the two side panels tell the story in facts and figures. On a table in front of each niche are models illustrating the evolution of modern co-operation in transportation, wireless and cable communication between the continents, and so on.

PANELS TELL STORY

The story told in the panels is divided into three parts: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. It aims to bring out the steady growth throughout history of co-operation between men and between nations for mutual benefit. The first group of panels is historical in character and tells the story of primitive man with his change from hunter to herdsman and later to farmer. With each change is shown the increasing dependence of one individual upon another and one community upon another as civilization expanded.

The central idea of the second group of panels is the machine age and the world of today. The central panel of one of the niches is a door which leads into an economics room. Here there are pictures, models and literature showing in detail the development of modern industry. The evolution of transportation from the days of primitive mans' ox cart to the modern aircraft, is shown together with the growth of swift communication by telephone, telegraph and wireless.

CHRISTMAS IN VICTORIA

An old English Yuletide festival is to be held again in Victoria, B. C., from the 23rd to the 30th inst. Carols and sacred Christmas music with the bringing in of the boar's head and a special ballad opera, "Christmas With Herrick" will be arranged by Harold Eustace Key.

MUSIC NOTES

(Continued from 22nd Page)

Norma Hewlett and Naum Coster, under contract to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie studio, sang for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie club hour.

Mr. Coster sang "Faust" before the Euterpe Opera Reading Club recently.

Constance Balfour, who has just returned from abroad, is holding open-house musicales Sunday afternoon and evenings during November at her residence studio at 1743 Courtney avenue, Hollywood. She has been assisted by Esther Rhodes, harpist; Francis Bates, pianist; Montague Machell, 'cello; Robert Alter's trio, with Miss Williams, violinist; Miss Bittner, pianist; Robert Allen, 'cello, and G. Davis Brillhart, accompanist.

Miss Doria Balli Weaver, who has gained prominence in musical comedy and concert, while actively engaged in motion-picture work, is taking pupils who wish to make their voices of commercial value. Miss Weaver appeared here at the Belasco last June in "The Bachelor Father."

Another professional pupil of Felix Hughes, Los Angeles vocal teacher, who is now appearing in many programs is Hugh Wellington Martyn, baritone, who in addition to being booked on a large list of forthcoming programs, recently appeared at Occidental College, on the Huntington Park High School Artists' course and in a program before the California Bankers' Association.

Charles Wakefield Cadman has completed an oriental rhapsody for orchestra which has just been published and it is to be played by several American orchestras. Cadman will conduct it in Los Angeles when it is given by the Philharmonic. This will present Cadman in a new role for which his picture work has prepared him.

Mme. Gloria Mayne will direct The Bel Canto clubs of Los Angeles, Hollywood and Riverside in Christmas carols for the Opera and Fine Arts Club on Friday evening, the 13th inst. Cora Bird, coloratura soprano, will be the soloist, assisted by Eugene Dalton, flutist.

Clarence Mader, organist of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church is arranging a series of Wednesday afternoon recitals on the new organ. Gladys Hollingsworth of San Diego will play on Wednesday.

STUDENT ENDOWMENT MUSIC COLLEGE AGENT

The Artist Students' Endowment, founded by Dr. Leonard Siever of Pasadena, has been named as Pacific Coast agent for the Chicago Musical College. The organization aims to provide better facilities for the discovery and development of genius among music students on the Pacific Coast and to afford the younger artists opportunities for public appearance.

Already the organization has helped three promising students to pursue their studies at schools in the East. Paul Potter and Julia Lifshitz, both young Los Angeles pianists, are now at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., and Onolee Jones, Los Angeles 'cellist, is at the Institute of Musical Art, New York, of which Dr. Frank Damrosch is dean.

PICTURE DANCING IS HER FORTE

Senorita Lucretia Monte of Italy is a Pozarro dancing pupil, who is appearing in moving pictures.

TERPSICHORE

Bud and Lon Murray, principal and associate of the Bud Murray School for stage and dance directors of the R.K.O. Theater, have been signed to stage the dances and ensembles for the forthcoming operetta called "Oh, Susannah," which will open at the Mayan Theater on or about Christmas.

It is a story of the early gold rush days in California. The Murray brothers also announce that they still have need of a few male and female singers who can dance and to apply to Bud Murray at the Mayan Theater.

The demand for classes and private lessons in ballroom dancing at this season of the year has prompted Mr. and Mrs. Ryan of the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa street, to announce special holiday courses to enable pupils to accept invitations for the holiday social season. These classes will begin this week and will be for adults and high school students.

Don Guimo, Spanish dancing teacher, is enjoying his Los Angeles studio for a tour around the world. He is a native of South America and stopped on his way to Hollywood to do exhibition tango dancing in Tahiti, Australia, Deauville and Paris.

INTRODUCES SINGER

The Theodore Schroeder Studio Salon on South Westlake avenue was the scene of a gathering of many of the musically and socially prominent on Friday evening when Mr. Schroeder presented a number of singers. Those heard were Montgomery Davis, Bruce Dennis, Ruth Holloway, Dorothy Raymond, Orde Creighton, William Nielsen, Jean Hannah, John Siefert and Laura Durward.

NASAL MELODY PREDOMINATES

(Continued from 21st Page)

ly now! The pity of it is that Buddy probably has got a voice if someone would teach him that head tones must not issue through the nose. Even Nancy Carroll, who is so charming in "The Dance of Life," and "Close Harmony," becomes perilously near nasal . . . when such a little practice could obviate that lurking twang.

Bessie Love sings in "Road Show" . . . be careful, Bessie. We love you so that we would forgive you anything, of course . . . but why put our affection to such drastic tests? Anita Page, lovely child . . . just three months with a first-class teacher would not do any harm.

Sue Carol is artful and almost talks her songs—sensible girl. Sharon Lynn, judging by the Hollywood Revue, doesn't know what a head note means.

How extraordinarily sensible of Corinne Griffith to have a double for "The Divine Lady," if she was not absolutely sure she had a singing voice. It would have broken our hearts to hear Emma Hamilton sing through her nose. And the same may be said of Dick Barthelmess.

So if the talkies must positively feature singing, if we must irrevocably have theme songs (both of which are surely open to question) wouldn't it be better for the reputation of the country to hire real singers to sing? There isn't another country in all the world—nay, not even the Chinese or the Zulus—who admire nasal tunefulness. In fact, we may as well admit that such voices are considered hopelessly common, ill-bred, raucous and tiresome. Surely even Americans would prefer real voices . . . I mean, in any other channel but talkies and vaudeville, we are quite particular about a singer having a singing voice. The supposition is that people who earn their living by singing know how to sing . . . and it's quite reasonable.

Nor can we blame the microphone—for the good voices mentioned record excellently. And oh, how the "mike" does emphasize and expand a nasal twang, phew! Couldn't possibly mistake that for good singing under a handicap.

Actually, of course, the only people who should sing, male or female, are those with God-given voices. But if the rest really must sing, they should at least be trained in the elementary methods of producing the voice as a voice, as distinct from a sensation of tearing oilcloth. And, mon dieu, it will take some first-class voices to justify some of those asinine theme songs.

RYAN ANOUNCES

The great demand for classes and private lessons in ballroom dancing at this season of the year has prompted Mr. and Mrs. Ryan of the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa street, to announce special holiday courses to enable pupils to accept invitations for the holiday social season. These classes will begin this week and will be for adults and high school students.

ORGAN RECITAL

Today's program of organ music at St. Matthias's Church at 4 p.m. is:

Choral, "Jesu meine Freude"	Bach
Fugue in C Major	Buxtehude
"In Paradisum"	DuBois
Oriental Sketch	Arthur Bird
Ave Verum	Ernest Douglas
Piece Heroique	Caesar Franck
Evensong setting by John E. West.	

THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY, HILL AND EIGHTH

Tobacco-toned laces, two-tone satin sash on this gift gown, $10.95.

Night robe ensemble, crepe gown and coat, lace motif . . . $17.50.

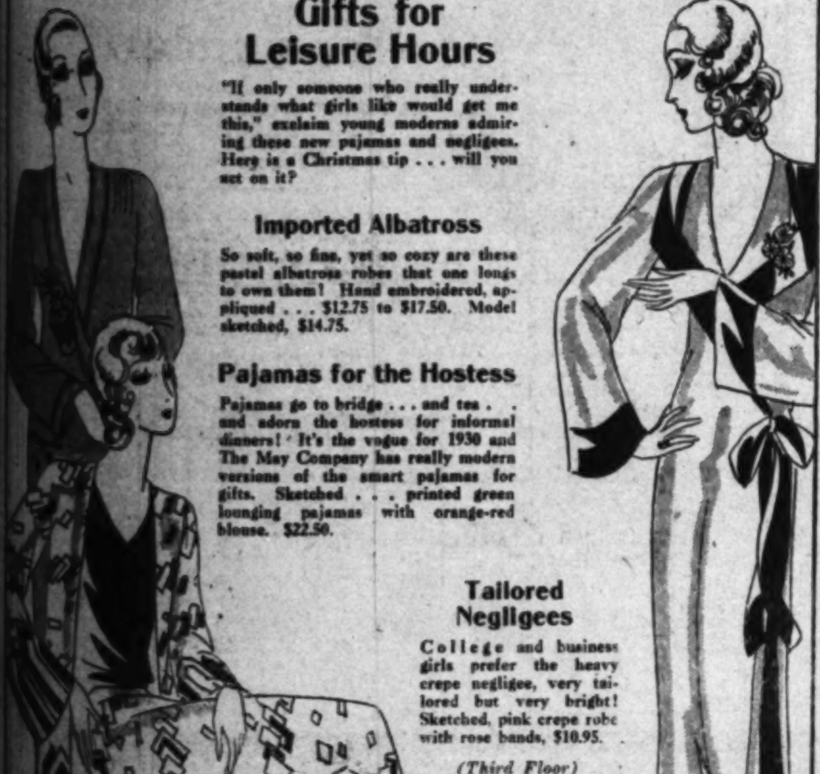
Satin gown banded in ecru lace, princess contour, $7.45.

GIFTS FOR MODERNE FASHIONABLES
NIGHT ROBE ENSEMBLES

A new and luxurious note in the wardrobe of lovely femininity . . . night robe ensembles that combine night robe, smart little boudoir coat and comfortable lounging costume all in one! Exquisitely styled, in heavy crepe de chine, crepe satin or georgette coats with crepe or satin gowns. Delicate boudoir colours . . . coats and gowns trimmed in matching deep-toned laces so new. An ideal gift for the most particular name on your list. $10.95 to $39.50

Princess Silhouette Night Robes

Gift night robes follow the princess contours so new, with dipping hemlines and more fitted lines that mark them as 1930! A supreme gift selection at The May Company . . . enriched with exquisite laces and appliques, many night robes with deep lace footings or flared hemlines. Deep lace yokes, wide ribbon sashes . . . truly gift-worthy for any young modern. $7.45 to $22.50



Gifts for Leisure Hours

"If only someone who really understands what girls like would get me this," exclaim young moderns admiring these new pajamas and negligees. Here is a Christmas tip . . . will you act on it?

Imported Albatross

So soft, so fine, yet so cozy are these pastel albatross robes that one longs to own them! Hand embroidered, appliqued . . . $12.75 to $17.50. Model sketched, $14.75.

Pajamas for the Hostess

Pajamas go to bridge . . . and tea . . . and adorn the hostess for informal dinners! It's the vogue for 1930 and The May Company has really modern versions of the smart pajamas for gifts. Sketched . . . printed green lounging pajamas with orange-red blouse. $22.50.

Tailored Negligees

College and business girls prefer the heavy crepe negligee, very tailored but very bright! Sketched, pink crepe robe with rose bands, $10.95.

(Third Floor)

Christmas Throngs Appreciate May Company Lowest-in-the-City Prices!

The May Company is proud to announce the busiest Christmas season in its history.

The way people are thronging every department of this store can leave no doubt that the shopping public appreciates the ability of The May Company—with its world-wide resources—to bring them the choicest gifts of all lands—at prices unusually low.

It is a generally known and acknowledged fact that day in and day out The May Company seriously endeavors to provide the most desirable gift merchandise at the lowest-in-the-city prices.

Others may on occasion cut our prices . . . may on occasion sell merchandise, for one reason or another, at prices lower than we, until we find it out. We thank our customers who report any items on which we are being undersold.

Remember always, for your own best interests, throughout this gift-buying season, that May Company prices, quality for quality, will always be as low or lower than any in the city.

Is there any wonder that The May Company is being chosen as *the* Christmas store by so many, many more people than ever before.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

THE MAY CO.

BROADWAY, HILL AND EIGHTH

White Wide Mesh Net—long-all-around, new strap decolletage. Women's Gown Shop, $115.

Henna Tones, Newly Chic — belted flared princess frock in taffeta. Misses' Gown Shop, $59.50.

HOLIDAY EVENINGS WILL BE FORMAL

Fashion predicts the most formal season of a decade, beginning with the holidays ahead. An extreme evening gown silhouette . . . fluid lines, . . . accentuated curves . . . instep, all-around or trailing length.

Satin drapes itself in classic lines, close to the figure. Taffeta, brilliantly toned or dead white, is the favorite of modernes. Wide mesh net achieves a flaring movement for evening gowns that is youth itself. Chiffon, the perfect medium for new frock silhouettes.

Gowns that express every nuance of the 1930 evening mode await you at The May Company. Dramatic in line, colorful and gorgeous as fashion demands . . . evening apparel notable for "Fashion without Extravagance".

$59.50 to $195

1930 Colours for Evening

Reports from the May Company stylists in New York predict the continued chic of classic black and off-white tones for evening.

Newly important, with a forecast of spring, are the clear greens, henna tones, clear blues and peachy pinks . . . the colours the smart woman will choose for her holiday evening gowns.

Chiffon Worn by Mrs. Hoover

clear blue chiffon bolero frock with wide beaded girdle. The "first lady" chooses this frock in dignified new lines. Women's Gown Shop, $149.50.

Waterspray Satin Frock

a clear green, charming in this molded satin frock with trailing attached flanges. The square decolletage and galalith belt are new and very chic. Misses' Gown Shop, $110.

(The May Company—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS)

ACROBATIC CAREER PUT IN DISCARD

Long Beach Vaudeville House Scene of Start of Director

BY SPEED KENDALL

To a 5-cent package of chewing gum, brand not stated, Taylor Garnett, more familiarly known as Tay, owes the success of his career in motion pictures as a writer and more recently as a director. For had it not been for the chewing gum there is every reason to believe that Garnett might have followed the profession of his youth—an acrobat.

Garnett was a student at the Los Angeles High School in the days when it was located "atop the hill." He had always a hankering for the stage so when three of his friends decided to form an acrobatic quartet Tay was approached and given the assignment as "top mounter," the man higher up.

He "ditched school," practiced for four weeks and the big debut happened in Long Beach at a vaudeville theater. Their act was the first on the bill.

Garnett admits he was as nervous as a wet hen when the music started for the curtain. So he stuffed five pieces of gum in his mouth to help him eliminate stage fright. Up went the curtain and it was curtains for Garnett. Tay started chewing the gum in time with the music. His audience caught on and realized he was scared stiff.

The tune he played with the gum seemed to please the fickle audience and it burst forth in laughter. The louder the laughter the more violently Tay chewed. Down went the curtain and the head man of the act chased Tay nearly to Los Angeles before he gave up. That ended his stage career.

His attempt as an acrobat a dismal flop, Tay contented himself by going back to school. He managed to graduate but he didn't think of the stage any more. He tried cartooning and being a commercial artist. He tried being an automobile salesman. He operated an automobile-rental establishment. He started a correspondence school for cartooning; sold ukuleles and gave lessons on them. He was a stockroom clerk. Once he even went to ditch-digging to eat.

Along came the war to temporarily solve Garnett's dilemma as to his final selection for a career. He was dispatched to San Diego as a naval flyer. Time hung heavy on his hands there in the barracks and he spent his leisure hours writing, for writing had always amused him.

It so happened that the late Alan Holubar, famous director, went to San Diego to make a flying picture. There Garnett met him. They became friends and naturally the talk turned to motion pictures. Holubar discovered Garnett was talented in writing and read several of his stories, purchasing one for the screen.

At the close of the war Holubar persuaded Garnett to join him at First National where he wrote originals and made adaptations until the director's sudden death. Garnett was tossed about in Hollywood after he lost his friend, finally landing with Hal Roach. Later he went to the De Mille lot and it was there his talents as a director were discovered.

OPERETTA HER AIM BUT FATE RULES OPPOSITE

Charlotte Greenwood, the well-known comedienne starring in "So Long Letty," the Vitaphone production which opens tomorrow at Warner Brothers' Hollywood Theater, was born in Philadelphia, and educated in Boston, Mass., and Norfolk. Her first appearance on the stage was in "The Passing Show of 1912," at the Winter Garden in New York, under the direction of Ned Wayburn.

Like a number of contemporary stage and screen entertainers, Miss Greenwood accidentally was steered into professional channels that were entirely off her original course. She intended to be a light comedienne and develop her voice so that she might be capable of playing leading roles in operettas. However, not long after she made her debut, she was "clowning" around the stage for relaxation after a strenuous rehearsal period, when the director saw her attempting to kick the chandelier. Her long legs and arms, and the tremendous height of the kick, amused the director and he immediately decided to put her to work in a clowning role.

Charlotte Greenwood subsequently toured vaudeville for some time, and then appeared in "The Man With Three Wives," and "Nearly A Hero." Next came "So Long, Letty."

Following this she appeared in "Linger Longer, Letty," "Let Her Go, Letty," "Letty Pepper," and "Pretty Mrs. Smith." In 1918 Miss Greenwood starred in a picture called "Jane," playing the title role.

She also appeared in another, "Baby Mine," and now the third, the famous "So Long, Letty."

Talkies Make 'Bad Man' Out of A. B. Francis

What a difference a few short months can make in the life of an actor. Two years ago, Alec B. Francis was noted for the innocent parts he played. Now he has developed a murderous streak and become a villain.

"Blame it all on the talkies," says Francis. "I am not the only motion-picture player who has had to change his screen personality with their coming. Bebe Daniels, Richard Dix, Gloria Swanson, Betty Compson and many others no longer stick to the types that made them known.

"It took me forty years to become a villain. All my stage and screen life I have been a very good man and it feels funny to begin sowing wild oats at my age. Why they chose me as the murderer in 'The Bishop Murder Case' only the officials know. It came as a surprise to me. And, to add fuel to the flame, they have decided to make me a villain in 'The Case of Sergt. Grischa,' my next vehicle for R.K.O."

MANY TONGUES TALKIES' NEED

(Continued from 21st Page)

in Europe it is because of the poor subjects," Harari went on. "If Anatole France did not like the cinema it is certainly because he did not see such as "The Circus," "The Kid," "The Way of All Flesh," "The Crowd"—and some of Hollywood's other masterpieces."

"The European audience does not consider the cinema merely as an entertainment but as an expression of art. It does not care for a "hit" in a motion picture but seeks, instead, artistic sensations.

"Too many pictures have a story which is only a pretext to exhibit a "hit" such as a thrilling race, an exciting fight, a gorgeous ensemble of dancers. That is why I believe vaudeville films exported to Europe will have only a transient success."

That producers have not yet found the principles, basis and conception to create a talker which would, by its own effects be a new form of artistic expression, is one of Harari's contentions.

"Talkies should not, therefore, lose the great advantage which characterizes the cinema art, by reproducing a play in the stage way. Even if the solution of the problem would be a combination of both arts, cinema and theater, the combination should be such that the elements of which it is composed should be indistinguishable. Just as a mixture of blue and yellow paints gives a new color, green, where the original colors that formed it cannot be seen.'

It was not so long ago that an interview with Josef Von Sternberg was published. In this article Von Sternberg cited many of his views on the new medium. Harari was very much interested in the discussion—and agreed with all save one statement . . . that anything which can be done in a silent picture can be accomplished in a talker.

"There is a fundamental difference between a silent picture and a talker," Harari said. "The attribute of the silent art is to communicate the impressions and the feelings of the actor by means of expressions. Furthermore, one of the main conditions of its technique is to get the audience acquainted with the plot, not only by means of expression and gestures of the actor, but by a succession of pictures which rouse an association of thoughts.

"The director of a talker does not need that particular skill. The intentions, desires and feelings of the actor are simply communicated to the audience by means of his speeches.

"I think the talkies will be a permanent institution," he continued, "but to meet everybody's satisfaction they need better scenarios and they must seek that which is sought nowadays in every sphere of human activity—personality.

"Sound plots, basic conceptions, personal means of artistic expression, will give to the talkies the solidity of a rock, and waves from anywhere will not dislodge them."

NEGROES' WORK IN ART SHOWN

(Continued from 21st Page)

complexion. Here are a number of interesting and original works.

There are a number of well-painted canvases by John Wesley Hardwick and William Edward Scott, and both these painters have here some good landscapes touched with imaginative quality and done with satisfying craftsmanship. Hale Woodruff, a well-known painter, shows landscapes and scenes of Paris, well knit in design, but decidedly European in style.

The etchings by Albert Smith, while technically Gallic, have a distinguishable negro strain in the grouping of figures and even in the drawing of them. The photographs by K. D. Ganaway are excellent works regarded from any point of view.

Just a touch of negro naivete creeps into Hardrick's "Jesus of Nazareth" and his "Landscape." Something of negro warmth is in the very beautiful little picture, "The House Behind the Cedar," by William Edward Scott. And certainly there is poetry in the delicately melancholy landscapes by William M. Farrow.

TOPSY-TURVY STATE

But while looking at these things, any of which could be accepted without names by any art jury as the work of Caucasians, it is amusing to consider the temporarily topsy-turvy state of art in the world. Here we see the cultivated negro working in a purely European tradition, while the leading modernists of Europe and America have modified their whole conception of design to admit the works of the African sculptors of an older day, in many cases imitating the very shapes of bodies and faces carved by these ancient dark brethren. It would be much easier to assemble what looked like a negro art exhibit from among white artists than from the artists here represented.

And that thought brings us to the naive wood carvings by Curtis McHenry. They cannot be taken very seriously as fine art, and yet in the colored panel of a lion hunt we are in touch with a truly primitive and exciting spirit and a natural, if wholly uncultivated, sense for rhythmical design. Even in the curiously carved and decorated box mounted on a carved stick and surmounted by a nude figure we feel the authentic negro strain, untouched by white tradition.

Another "naive" is Arthur Taylor with his paintings of a tiger in the desert and of bears crossing a stream, and here again something we think of as negro quality creeps in.

Perhaps the negro artist is wiser than we. Perhaps in our civilization he must work in our forms rather than try to pick up the strains of a past and different state of his life. Perhaps his art is stimulated as much by our traditions as our own has been by his. Again the American negro may know little about his own past. And finally we should remember that he has sought little expression among us in the arts of painting and sculpture and is only beginning to work out his destiny in these terms.

TRIBUTE TO "POOR RICHARD"

"The Amazing Benjamin Franklin," compiled and edited by J. Henry Smythe, Jr., which Stokes publish, contains remarkable tributes to "Poor Richard" from such outstanding figures of the day as Andrew Mellon, Sir Esme Howard, Alexandre Millerand, Charles E. Hughes and more than forty other leaders of foreign governments, representative business executives, literary men and scientists. The volume, with a foreword by President Hoover, is issued under the auspices of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. It is especially designed and printed by the Franklin Printing Company, founded by Franklin himself in 1728.

Sacheverell Sitwell's forthcoming "Gothick North" will be a companion vilum to his "Southern Baroque Art."

'LINCOLN' BORN IN BIRMINGHAM

(Continued from 21st Page)

who had turned actor but who, up to that time, was unknown to Broadway.

The following December the play was produced in New York and it ran there for a year and a half, afterward going on tour. Like Frank Bacon with "Lightnin'," McGlynn became a star overnight. In the cast to be seen here also will be Albert Phillips and James Durkin of the first American production, the former as Gen. U. S. Grant and the latter as Gen. Robert E. Lee.

"Abraham Lincoln" was designed by Drinkwater as the first of a trilogy of American historical dramas. The second, "Robert E. Lee," was produced also by William Harris, Jr., but was not successful. The third, to be written about John Brown, has not been completed. Drinkwater, who moved on to London and fame with the production of "Abraham Lincoln," also has written two other plays of historical background, "Mary Stuart," and "Cromwell," as well as the diverting comedy "Bird in Hand."

Drinkwater disclaims any intention of accurate historical sequence in writing "Lincoln." "What I wanted to do," he is quoted as saying, "was to give the spirit of the man, to show the inflences at work during his time as President, to portray the greatest character the world has known in the last century. I think it only right that the play should have been done by an Englishman because the viewpoint is detached and dispassionate. I have added only one fictitious character to Lincoln's Cabinet, that of Burnett Hook, because I needed him to support the arguments of that body against the desires of Lincoln."

Only a year or so ago the Birmingham Repertory Theater, now one of the most influential playhouses in England, revived "Lincoln." Bache Matthews is still the manager of the Birmingham house. Barry Jackson has become a Baronet and has offered numerous productions in London including the modern-clothes version of "Hamlet" and Drinkwater is a first-rank celebrity. For this the Pilgrims' Society is to be thanked.

ORPHEUM FINAL CURTAIN FALLS

(Continued from 21st Page)

new one in Spring street. Meyerfeld took it over, bought out Martin Lehman's concert hall over Mott's Market—still standing—and opened the first bill on that New Year's eve of 1894—best seats, 50 cents; gallery 10 cents; a bar in the lobby and two intermissions that it might be handily visited; two or three matinees a week at 35 cents. "Family trade solicited." It was a big go from the start.

Then came a need for way stations coming and going, and new connections followed rapidly; in Kansas City, New Orleans, Minneapolis, Denver, Salt Lake and so on. The Kohl houses in Chicago made that city a key point and Beck went there. Later affiliations as to bookings with the Keith chain, also extensively grown, provided at one time two full years' straight dates for acts without a repeat. Is it any wonder that vaudeville drew the greatest names in thespianic annals to its roster and became the haven of all devotees of artistic stage effort?

By 1903 the Orpheum here had taken over the Los Angeles Theater in Spring street, rebuilt it and moved in. It seldom knew a vacant seat. June 26, 1911, it opened its first Broadway house, the last word at that time, ad the "sold-out" sign worked overtime for years. And, February 15, 1926, it took possession of its last stand, in which the finale has just taken place. But even before it moved there the handwriting was plain on the walls of its one-time packed home.

LONG, SAD TALE

Why this decline and finale? It's a sad story, and I, who spent many long years in the Orpheum managerial ranks, write it with sorrow and regret:

From their inception motion pictures were a part of vaudeville. They were the closing act on every bill, and most of them were terrible; they chased out audiences when nothing else would. But pictures improved. So did vaudeville, but it had limitations which pictures never knew. They outran both vaudeville and the legitimate, inveigled away both stars and plays, built up a personnel of their own that they developed into the world's most famous folk, went into theaters far finer, at lower prices, and gave shows tha no one else could match. Gradually they caught the popular fancy; made a clientele all their own, and held both, to the detriment of all else.

The legitimate felt their devastation first, and almost passed out. Vaudeville, defiant, not heeding this, atop of the world by now, laughed at the cinema—it "made audiences;" nothing could stop the appeal of the two-a-day. Hadn't it taken the orphan pictures in and given them nurture? Hadn't it tried talking pictures almost two decades ago and thrown them out as an impossible joke, sneered at and hooted by its audiences. Nothing to fear there—nothing. On with the show!

EXODUS BECOMES ROUT

But there was a new era coming. A horde of theatergoers grew up who knew naught but the cinema, and wanted nothing else. The very stars themselves fought in their courses for the movies, and the exodus to Hollywood became a rout. Vaudeville was literally bled to death by the very thing it had despised, underrated, warmed in its bosom from sheer pity, tried later to affiliate with and utilize—all too late. The cinema may, as it has, play a few acts to pad out its show, but they are frequently the "chaser" nowadays; the picture's the thing!

The talkies were the final push-over. By them vaudeville was utterly denuded of its players, attracted by huge salaries it could never hope to pay, and by a home in Hollywood. The bills grew more and more lean in quality and higher and higher in cost. The houses could not stand up under the strain, especially with pictures clamoring at their doors for admittance at rentals fantastic in size. So vaudeville has finally just petered out—it dies of inanition, stabbed by the hand it once fed, if you get the meaning. Jonah has swallowed the whale, contrary to all biblical lore, at last.

The Orpheum here, which made that the name of a circuit and for years topped all such in profitable operation, has become a cinema palace, even as all others of its ilk have. Vaudeville is "done" as such. Ring down the curtain—the new era is at hand. Comes its dawn!

But we who knew and loved the Orpheum in its palmy days; who were part and parcel of its glorious history—can we be blamed if we pass its bier slowly and drop thereon our bitter tears?

THIS AMERICAN TEMPO

"It was prophesied by the sages and long-bearded savants of Europe that the World War had sounded the knell for western civilization—that creative energy and genius were doomed. On the contrary, like a Phoenix rising from the ashes of a burned-out world, a new and vigorous expression has sprung up with tremendous intensity . . . I have tried to make this book a purely illustrative and unbiased expression of certain phases and influences here that help make what I call 'This American Tempo.' Thus John Vassos explains his new book, "Contempo." "A certain sharp staccato rhythm almost like a riveting machine, that exists nowhere else in the world," continues Mr. Vassos, in describing "This American Tempo." "I do not hesitate to say that I have been affected by it. If I have also shown a touch of paganism, you must forgive me and remember that my ancestors, after all, were Hellenic. This restless vitality that is so evident here today is not to be resisted, because in it is the well-spring of creation." Mr. Vassos's "Contempo" was issued October 18. The text is by Ruth Vassos.

SOAP SCARCE IN CASTILE

It is hard to get orange juice where oranges are raised—and it is equally hard to get soap in Castile, the very place where soap came from. All Spaniards are proud, and the Castilians are proudest of them all. It is hard to say what they are so proud about—unless it is their soap.

They cherish soap. They will keep a cake in the house for years. Only on rare occasions, such as a wedding, will they use it a little, and then put it away again. This soap is very durable. The older it is, the harder it gets. So a cake can be used for generations and still show very little wear. In fact it becomes a family heirloom.—[The Pathfinder.

THE MAY CO.

Hats for Southern Playlands by

MILGRIM

Spring is in the air . . . these new Milgrim originations bring the news! Playland fashions for Florida . . the Riviera . . California's golden resorts in Palm Springs, Santa Barbara, Agua Caliente!

Milgrim sends the classically correct felts in colours that are smart against the brilliant sunshine . . cameo blush, linen blue, beach sand, gulf green and white.

Milgrim original in gulf green felt sketched, with the brim and intricate detail that spell chic for Spring, 1930. Featured at $15.

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

GIFT SLIPPERS

To Match Her Negligee

Delightful slippers for her boudoir . . gift slippers that will make more enjoyable her hours of ease . . frivolous slippers, or sturdy comfortable ones . . a splendid gift selection for you in the May Company Shoe Salon Moderne.

Felt Hylos
Soft, comfortable, felt with padded soles. Brown, rose, delf blue. Warm for cold nights. $2.65.

Kosy Komforts
Bootees with fluffy turn down cuffs and padded soles. For the coldest nights. In favored colors. $3.25.

Satin Mules
Delightful slippers in popular colors, satin with extravagant trimming of fluffy marabou. $4.50.

Cocktail Boots
Daniel Green make. Boudoir shades in quilted satin with trimming of marabou. Satin $5. In crepe $6.

Leather Mules
Open toe leather mules in attractive new styles, with back strap and smart opera heels. Colors. $6.50.

(The May Company—SLIPPERS—First Floor)

THE MAY CO.

THE MAY CO.

Gift-Seekers, Attention! Paris Sanctions

BLACK SILKS

Black for at least one gown this season, say Fashion authorities. That is why The May Company has selected $50,000 worth of black silks to be presented at prices decidedly low. BLACK! With the irresistible charm of its gleaming luster. We mention below only a few of the many savings:

Black Satin Crepes, $1.99. $3 quality. With rich crepy finish. 2000 yards. 40-in.

Black Flat Crepes, $1.69. $1.95 grade. 40-in. Why not give more than one length?

Black Satin Crepes, $1.65. $2.50 quality. Indeed a worthwhile saving! Black only. 40-in.

Black Satin Crepes, $2.95. $3.50 usually. 2000 yards for Christmas giving. 40-in.

Black Satin Crepes, $4.95. $7.50 quality. 54 in. wide—cuts economically.

Transparent Velvet. Usually $7.50. BLACK only. rayon pile. 40 in.

Black Silk Velvet. $4.95. From Germany. ding ring velvet. 40-in. wide.

Black Canton Crepe. In usual $2.50 quality. Genuine saving for gifts.

Silk Suede Coating. BLACK. What happiness length will bring! 44-in.

Coating Satin, $3.95. Usually $6. In ripple siderably. 40-in.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

The Baby Shop Offers Many Giftie Things

Shadow Organdy Dresses at $2.95

Created for little tots of 2 to 6 years are these cunning dresses of imported materials. They have the happy turn of looking a bit out of the ordinary as the sketch will show. Sleeveless or with short sleeves; delicate pastel colorings.

SILK DRESSES AT $2.95 Crepe de Chine; hand-smocked and hemmed; 2 to 6 yrs.

LAYETTES AT ½ LESS Of silk-and-wool or cotton layettes in gift boxes.

CREEPERS, ROMPERS, $1.95 Excellent broadcloth; some made by hand; 1 and 2 yrs.

QUILTED ROBES, $6.95 In 6 to 16-yr. sizes; tailored or lace trimmed styles.

HIGH CHAIR AT $12.50 Convertible nursery or play chair; ivory, pink, blue.

HIGH CHAIR AT $10 Windsor design in maple finish; pretty gift for baby.

LARGE CRIB AT $16.95 Drop-side; safety kick plate; ivory, pink, blue, green.

SMALL CRIB AT $6.95 On wheels; wood with decorated panels; pretty.

(The May Company—LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)

Rayon Pajama Ensembles, $4.95

Smart for lounging, for boudoir wear . . . three-piece ensembles with coat to match of lustrous rayon . . . with trimming of applique. pastel shades and darker colors. The college girls will adore them! 15, 16, 17. Others to $8.95.

(The May Company—KNIT UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

Leather Book Covers—Delightful Gifts, $2.95

Hand tooled book covers . . . splendid as a gift for the casual or the treasured friend! Imported leather in a score of handsome designs.

Lace Boudoir Pillows, $3.50. Just 100! With rayon fillers in pastel shades. Lace ruffles. In gift boxes.

Imported Hat Stands, 59c ea. A charming casual gift. Scores of attractive designs; in gay colors.

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—2nd Fl.)

For the Motorist Wool Robes

Variety of plaid patterns worked of rich color combinations. Handsomely fringe trimmed.

English Auto Robes, $8.95; tractive patterns in varied

All-Wool Auto Robes, $7.95; from England. Large size.

(SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

Exit Daily Dozens and Diets

For those who must exercise regularly, there is no more thoughtful gift than The May Company several models are on display, and each one is priced Ask for a demonstration.

Mayfair Machines Masseurs at $45
Built especially for The May Company. Efficient and practical reducers and exercisers. Four degrees of speed. Two belts. (Easy Terms.)

Give Vita-Health Exercisers, $89.50
Machines that provide effortless exercise without danger of over exertion. Ten degrees of vibration. Usually, $145. (Terms.)

Graybar Stimulators
Complete match. vibration. home. gift.

(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

...Y CO.

...ers, Attention!
...Sanctions

SILKS

...Fashion authorities. That is ...orth of black silks to be pre... ...ith the irresistible charm of ...iew of the many savings:

...parent Velvet, $4.95. ...ly $7.50. BLACK only. Silky ... pile. 40 in.

...Silk Velvet, $2.95. Usually ... From Germany. Light as ... ...ing velvet. 40-in. wide.

... Canton Crepe, $1.95. ...al $2.50 quality. In the 40-in. width ... saving for gifts.

... Suede Coating, $2.87. ...CK. What happiness the gift of a ... will bring! 44-in. Reg. $4.95.

...ng Satin, $3.95. BLACK ... $6. In ripple pattern. Save ... ...ly. 40-in.

...cond Floor)

...ffers ...ngs $2.95

...these cunning ...e happy turn ...w. Sleeveless or

...AT $12.50 ...nursery or play ...pink, blue.

...AT $19 ...ge in maple fin... ...for baby.

...AT $16.95 ...fety kick plate; ...blue, green.

...AT $4.95 ...wood with decor... ...pretty.

...Third Floor)

...embles, $4.95 ...ree-piece ensembles, pajamas ...trimming of applique, in soft ...girls will adore them!

...WEAR—First Floor)

...95 ...gift ...orted

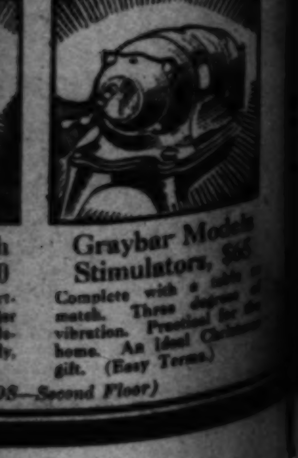
...e Motorist— ...Robes, $5.95 ...aid patterns worked in a ... ...combinations. Large size. ...fringe trimmed.

...to Robes, $8.95; All-wool ... ...terns in varied color combinations.

...Auto Robes, $7.95; Imported ...d. Large size. Fringe trimmed.

...ING GOODS—Second Floor)

...s and Diets ...thoughtful gift than an ... ...each one is priced exceptionally low.



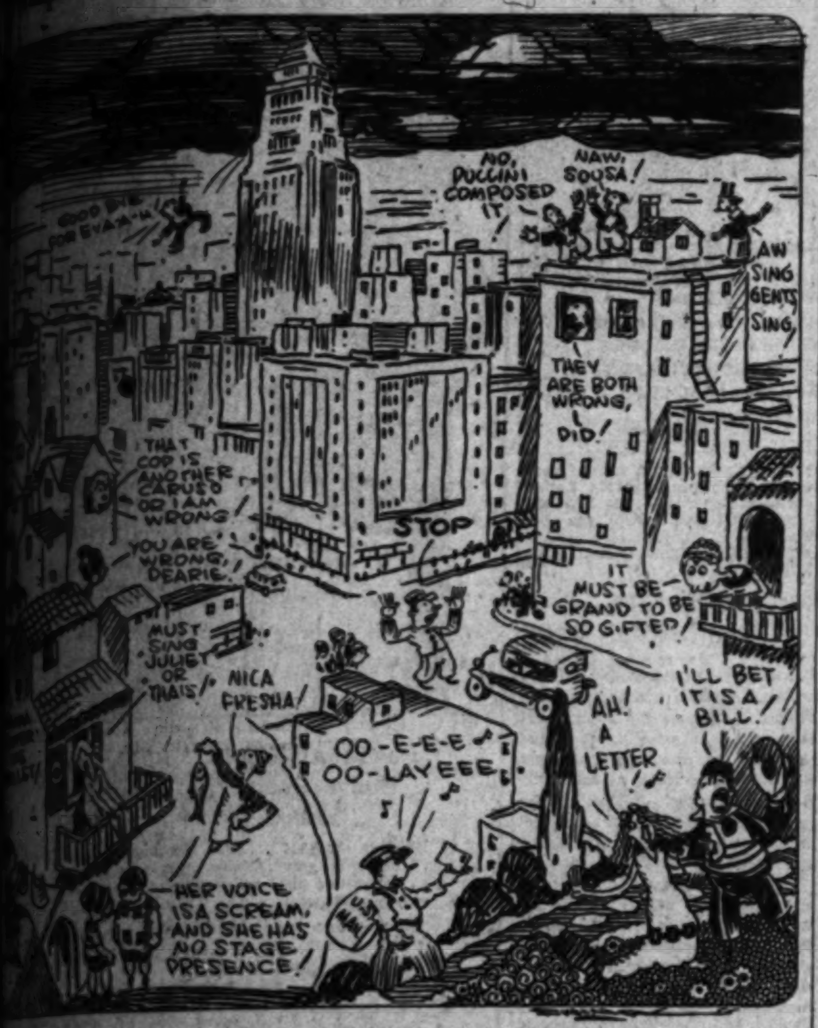
...lth ...50

Graybar Models Stimulators, $65. Complete with a ... to match. Three degrees of vibration. Practical for the home. An ideal Christmas gift. (Easy Terms.)

...ODS—Second Floor)

WHAT WILL WE DO WITH OUR SINGERS?

Perhaps They Could Lilt as Fishmongers



Other Trades Might Use Warblers

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"... so," concluded the nice ... dowager, "we ... must start an opera ... Just think of it, ... actually thousands of ... men and women here who ... singing. Hundreds of ... gone to the expense of ... abroad . . . only to ... no employment for ... they'll starve . . . ."

... drew a pitiful picture ... tenors and prima donnas, ... startle the world with ... voices, Carusos, John ... Tetrazzinis, Mary Gar... ... pining away for want ... Something, she ... positively must be done ... it was, she felt, my ... to crusade for the es... ... of a local opera com... ... singers may eat.

"... I sighed, "must it be ... Do you like opera?"

... a trifle. "Well, er, ... that opera is a little ... Perhaps I'm not edu... ... to it. But think of our ... population that sim... ... opera. And, of course, ... number of Americans do, too. I mean, I know several that really do. And, of course, dear, people ought to like opera. We must train our public to like opera. . . . . ."

"And who is going to support your opera and feed all our singers while the public is being trained?" I wanted to know. "You see, this foreign population doesn't seem to be yearning for opera to the extent of promoting one itself. I also suspect them of having a 50-cent complex."

"Well San Carlos retired with a handsome fortune," she protested, "ours could become another San Carlos company in time . . . ."

But it's no use. I can't work up a crusading enthusiasm for opera. I might be expected to attend the thing quite regularly, myself. I might find I was one of the public who was getting trained . . .

But at that, it is awful to think of all those embryo Carusos and Tetrazzinis starving. Something ought to be done for them. Of course, I understand that it must be rather awful to just go to work—common ordinary work—when one has an expensively trained voice.

But maybe the common ordinary work could be elevated and dignified if a voice assignment could be dovetailed in with it. For instance, our fishman blows a horrid horn. I would buy lots more fish if he sang a tender little aria to warn me of his arrival on our street. Of course, words don't matter—but there's no reason why they shouldn't be appropriate . . .

"How I wish you'd buy some fish . . ." or something poetic like that.

Then those lunch-counter boys who call the orders. I feel sure the trade would be sumptuously improved, if these orders were sung in blithe scales and fancy rhyme, with an operatic flourish.

Our vegetable man rings a clacking little bell. I mean to say he could sell last Saturday's lettuce and even week-old squash thrice as successfully if he sang his way into our hearts.

And think of the opportunities street-car conductors enjoy. Why shouldn't they sing out the names of streets in lilting crescendo instead of barking them as at present? The car company is worried about automobile competition, anyway. Instead of raising the fares on us again, why not lure us with song into leaving our autos at home . . . and thus help solve the traffic problem into the bargain?

For that matter our traffic cops would be so much more attractive if they sang it, instead of blowing their horrid whistles and rasping out their sarcastic remarks. Think how few of us would ever argue with a singing cop.

Why not introduce the charms of opera into our courts? Lawyers and judges, yea, and witnesses, too, should sing their addresses to the jury . . . when we might be lucky enough to secure an infinitely better type of jurymen, brimming with cultural appreciation.

The telephone company has always preferred central with nice voices. Just as big business firms do. If opera is so desirable there isn't any good reason why central should not sing her "number pleases" and "thank yous" and "lines busies" and "I'm ringing them's" and "please dial the number agains" and thus make of telephoning an operatic delight.

Think how the sting would be taken out of "The manager is in conference, can I take a message, please" if it were sung to us in a Mary Garden trill.

When our mail man wants to collect 2 cents deficient postage he summons us with a raucus yap. How charming if he just yodeled us to the door, thus eliminating all rancor against careless correspondents and making his advent, even with nothing but circulars, entrancing!

Competition is pretty fierce among the gas-station boys. They are so beautifully polite already that it seems a shame to suggest any improvements. Still, if only superb tenors were employed, who sang their "how manys" and "need any oils?" and "how about the waters?" to us I feel sure we shouldn't care a whoop about remembering our raffle tickets and possible free gallons.

Of course, it may be that educated young people with fine voices are incapable of filling these common ordinary jobs, anyway. Perchance opera in a theater is the only kind of opera they could rise to. On the other hand, it would be a marvelous way to get the public trained to like opera . . . which, after all, is just singing where we would merely say it in real life. Why not turn the whole town into grand opera, bring it right into the lives of the people and elevate them as they go along, as it were? Anyway, the lady benefactress assures me these, our unemployed singers, must eat . . . and unless we think of something else it's going to be local grand opera. That's a bona fide threat, so I'm warning you. For pity's sake, let's get these young people into some regular jobs before it's too late.

This isn't being cruel . . . not on your life. Nothing occasions so much torment, so many heartaches, as local grand opera . . . especially for the crusaders who endeavor to make the public support it as they feel it should be supported.

Then, too, no one local grand opera company could ever hope to hire all the ardent young people with voices who have studied abroad. It is much worse to have an opera in town and not get hired to sing in it. It would take ten opera companies to meet the demand for jobs. They are lots happier just knowing there isn't an opera to get into.

It would be so much better for the poor starving darlings to get regular everyday jobs in which they could show off their singing on the side . . . with never an ache about how badly the opera company was being run and, oh, dear, where is the money coming from?

DIRECTOR FINDS COLOR PROCESS

William Worthington Spends Several Years' Hard Work on Newest Invention

Experiments with the multicolor camera, latest color process of the screen, at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, terminates a story that reads like a novel. Four years ago William Worthington, director of Sessue Hayakawa and other early screen stars, suddenly retired from screen work. With the success of the new color process the secret is out. He has passed the last four years perfecting the invention, which now bids fair to revolutionize color photography on the screen.

THE DERUGA TRIAL. By Richard Huch. Translated from the German by Lorna Dietz. The Macaulay Company, New York.

When Mrs. Mingo Swieter, divorced wife of Dr. Deruga, died of what was supposed to be cancer, naming her divorced husband as sole beneficiary of her estate amounting to almost $100,000, her cousin, the Baroness Truschkowitz, became suspicious and had the body exhumed. It was then discovered that Mrs. Swieter was the victim of a powerful drug.

When Dr. Deruga heard that he was accused of the murder he at once asserted that he would bring an action in libel against his traducers. Instead he was forced to defend himself on the charge of murder. It is in the investigation and trial that followed that the threads of evidence are gathered together and woven into a solid cord. While "The Deruga Trial" defies all the conventions of the ordinary mystery-detective story, it has the merit of being original and well told.

CLEMENCEAU SPEAKS

Asked if his two-volume work, "In the Evening of My Thought," just published by Houghton Mifflin Company, contained his reminiscences, Clemenceau answered with an emphatic "No." Asked if it discussed the great war from any angle, the Tiger again answered "No." Then, asked to state what the book was about, he answered: "I am 88 years old and I am nearing the end. I approach the portals of death and I see before me the Angel Gabriel with his trumpet. He says to me, 'Have you anything to say before you pass through these portals?' And I turn to him and reply: 'I should think I had something to say, and I say it in this book!'"

THE MAY CO.

Monday! Gift-Seekers' Opportunity to Save!

GIFT CLOCKS

Nationally famous makes of Grandfather & Chime Clocks

25% LESS!

Now! Just in time for holiday giving—a special May Company presentation of patriarchal grandfather clocks, solid mahogany cases. 8-day Westminster chime movements striking the quarter and half-hours on silvery-toned chiming rods or tubes. Graceful tambour or Gothic mantel chime clocks, variety of designs, solid mahogany or walnut cases. Etched bronze or silvered dials.

Mantel Chime Clocks

1—$52.50 Clock, less 25% $39.38
2—$55 Clocks, less 25% $41.25
1—$65 Clock, less 25% $48.75
1—$70 Clock, less 25% $52.50
1—$78 Clock, less 25% $58.50
1—$81.50 Clock, less 25% $61.12
1—$90 Clock, less 25% $67.50

Grandfather Hall Clocks

2—$50 Clocks, less 25% $37.50
1—$52.50 Clock, less 25% $39.38
3—$75 Clocks, less 25% $56.25
1—$85 Clock, less 25% $63.75
4—$110 Clocks, less 25% $82.50
1—$125 Clock, less 25% $93.75
1—$140 Clock, less 25% $105.00
1—$230 Clock, less 25% $172.50
1—$250 Clock, less 25% $187.50
1—$300 Clock, less 25% $225.00

Every clock sold will be delivered and set up by The May Company's experienced clock workman. Every clock fully guaranteed!

(CLOCKS—First Floor and Mezzanine)

Gifts for the Home are Gifts from the Heart

This Christmas, let your gift to the home be fine furniture—a gift that adds to the happiness and comfort of loved ones and endures throughout the years. Furniture Floor is filled with beautiful, practical things . . . all, from the first to the last, measuring up to The May Company high standards of quality. And remember, please—May Company prices are always as low or lower than any in the city.

The MAY COMPANY

Easy Terms!

Let The May Company Easy Payment Plan help you make this a "Christmas to the Home" year.

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

2-Piece Lawson Suites Are Exceptional at $68

There is true refinement in the design . . . and comfort is assured in the luxurious spring-filled loose cushions. Covered in attractive denim, the sofa and arm chair at $68 demonstrate The May Company's "Fashion without Extravagance" aims! (Easy Terms)

Other Living Room Suites in a Wide Variety of Covers. Priced from $49.75 to $750.

Secretary Above
Colonial Design $39.75
This secretary with its large book shelves, writing bed and spacious drawers will grace any home. A glance will convince you of its exceptional value.

Smoking Stands, $9.95
A handsome smoker . . . Two detachable side pedestals with glass trays. Complete with accessories and cigarette drawer; convenient handle.

Regal Club Chairs
Down Filled—at $89.75
Joyous comfort beyond your highest expectation in these distinctive chairs. Down-filled pillow back, graceful arms covered in tapestry, damask or brocatelle.

Cabinet Smokers, $21.75
HE will appreciate this! Humidor type with coppered lining; hand-carved base. Walnut overlay on drawer. Japanese white hammered metal accessories. (Sketched.)

Gift Smokers, $3.48
Just the correct height for convenience when "he" sits at his favorite chair. Double pedestal style above.

Occasional Tables, $12.95
Here is a table that will be chosen for its smart styling. Moulded, hexagon walnut veneered top and six turned legs. Usually $16.

Novel End Tables, $4.98
Something entirely new! Graceful in design with front compartment for papers. Floral decorations. See sketch.

Gift End Tables, $5.95
With book trough and convenient top for serving coffee—would please any hostess. Heavily twisted legs. Usually $7.50.

Arm Chair Above, $16.95
This beautifully modeled chair becomes a hospitable asset to the home ensemble. Solid walnut arms. Multi-colored backs with worsted button seats. Values!

Triangle Lamp Tables, $7.50
So convenient for small apartments. Carved under stretchers . . . and table height. Usually $9.50.

Italian Marble Tables, $29.75
Genuine walnut . . . distinguished with hand carvings, Italian polished marble tops.

Tile Top Spanish Coffee Tables at $5.95

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1518
The Story of the World War
288—Close of First Phase of Meuse-Argonne Battle.
by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

CITY CHANGES VISUALIZED

Writer Who Left Los Angeles Eighteen Years Ago Finds Much to Marvel at in Growth

BY MOSTYN LLOYD

Angelenos cannot visualize the stupendous changes that have taken place during the past decade or two. They can have no conception of suddenly dumped in the heart of the city after twenty years' absence.

A casual visitor to the city—a tourist—marvels at the growth and progress made by Southern California, yes—but to one who lived in Los Angeles back in the sleepy days of from 1906 to 1911, when Los Angeles crowed to the world that she had attained the gigantic population of 300,000—to such a one, returning in this year of grace 1929, the experience is bewildering, and one walks about and between the legs of this Colossus "to find himself a dishonorable grave," as Shakespeare had it.

WANDERER RETURNS

This writer is such a one. He has just returned after eighteen years of wandering in many parts, visiting the principal capitals of the world, and gazing upon many sights and wonders. But he is back now in the City of the Angels, and he knows not where to turn.

Let us throw ourselves back to the spring of 1911, when, after punching a caterpillar, which took two grown men to crank, hauling cement on the Mojave Desert to help build the Los Angeles Aqueduct, I returned to town deciding to settle down to "city life" once more. In those days the Natick House and the Hollenbeck were the favorites of the old-timers, while the Angelus, Alexandria and Lankershim were the last words in palatial comfort. From First and Main to West Seventh street and Figueroa were about the limits of the business area, and South Olive street formed "Gasoline Alley," where the latest in classy automobiles adorned the dealers' windows.

As for automobiles, it was around 1911 that Buick first changed over from the epicycle to the regular gear-shift cars, and I remember swiping the pride of the boss' heart, and driving way over to Westlake Park for a trial spin. I was gone but an hour in making the round trip, but I remember that it nearly cost me my job. After that, I used to hire a team and buckboard at a livery stable near The Times Building, and my girl would make up a lunch basket, and together we would drive through the village of Hollywood, and way out into the country to Laurel Canyon, where an old hermit lived. We used to take him packages of cheap tobacco, and in payment, he filled our gunny-sack with peaches and apricots.

The principal theaters of those days were the Belasco and the Burbank, where stock companies played to crowded houses and reserved seats in any part of the house cost 25 cents. Sometimes, of course, we went to the cinema, but the flickerings hurt our eyes, and the Orpheum, on Spring street, offered a much greater attraction with two-bit vaudeville.

The Huntington Building, which housed the Pacific Electric, was perhaps the greatest of all building in Los Angeles when I went away. There in the cafe, one could get a very decent table d'hote, with half a bottle of wine, for 50 cents. And a very passable ladies' stringed orchestra whiled away the hours. Of course, there was Levy's, at Third and Main, but the boss went there.

And it was about this time that I went away, down into Mexico and although I often intended returning to Los Angeles, I never got round to it until last week, and ever since I have been trying to get myself oriented.

I shall not try to describe Los Angeles, for you can see it for yourselves and how it has grown, and how Hollywood is now a grown-up instead of an adolescent child. But it is all very strange to me, and wonderful. Not that I have been living in the woods all this time—on the contrary, I have visited the major cities of the South and New York and Europe as well. But they do not change, even in twenty years. Why, on returning to London after ten years' absence, I could find my way around blind-folded. Of course, there are changes, but not the utter transformation I now find in Los Angeles. I once revisited Mexico City after an absence of seven years, and it was the same place—improved, of course, but still the same place. And Paris changes, but one knows, instinctively, that one is in Paris. Buildings are torn down and re-erected every week, it seems, in New York, yet New York is still New York and could never be any other place. New Orleans and Galveston are always the same, no matter how long one stays away.

Only Los Angeles has changed. At least, it has to me. It has more than changed. I find a different city. Where I left a healthy growing girl, with plaits down her back, now I find a buxom matron, mother of half a dozen children.

TWO THINGS NOTICED

Two things struck me particularly on my return to Los Angeles after eighteen years' absence. They are the buildings. The traffic.

When I went away, the Huntington Building was about the most massive in the city. The business area extended from First and Main to about Seventh and Broadway. Hamburger's was the greatest store, with the old Broadway Department Store ranking a close second. The Gates Hotel was erected about that time at Sixth and Figueroa, and I remember hearing many remarks on the builder's foresight in going so far out. Was the city going to build that way? Now look at the new home of Richfield; the City Hall, the hundred-and-one office and hotel buildings jammed closely together to form veritable canyons almost resembling the downtown section of New York City.

When I went away, I drove a buckboard quietly through the heart of the city. The office delivery wagon, a one-lunger, chug-chug Reo, flitted hither and yon with ease, making no stops for traffic. We used to borrow it sometimes on Sundays to go out to Westlake Park, and when a tire came off, as it often did, right in the middle of a cross-section, we repaired the tube right there, and afterward, resumed our way in peace and harmony. Now look at the "traffic jam"! When the bell rings, one drives, and I don't mean maybe. Of course, other cities have their traffic systems, but they also have their speed limits. Here, in Los Angeles, to falter in the get-away means to tie up the traffic hopelessly. And, further out, in the suburbs, where we used to laze along at a twenty-mile clip, now is a constant stream of high-powered cars, each in a terrible hurry to overtake and pass the car ahead. Great trains of tank-cars thunder over the highways throughout the day and night. Huge freighters, bound for Arizona and the Imperial Valley, make the night hideous for the sleepers in the smaller towns. Everyone seems to be on the move. Not that other cities do not have their movements, also, but this was not so in Los Angeles when I went away, and there is not the same craze for speed and bustle in other places.

There is no doubt in my mind that the most beautiful women in the world live right here in Los Angeles. They dress a little voluptuously, of course, but that may be the climate. From what I hear, it's the movies that have attracted so many beautiful women to Hollywood. Whatever it is, woman is more beautiful in Los Angeles, it seems to me, than in other cities of the world that I have visited.

Yes, the change in Los Angeles during the past twenty years is complete. I had heard that it had changed, but I did not know how much. I find myself in a different community. And I am a little afraid of it. But I suppose that time will take care of that. I shall again be part of Los Angeles the greater. I shall become accustomed to these changes, and when I next venture forth into the world, I shall join in the chorus of traveling Angelenos and say: "Oh, yes, Los Angeles is enjoying a healthy growth. The second million is on its way."

SOME HOPE LEFT FOR HUMAN RACE

Rodney H. Brandon may or may not have thrown a scare into the Illinois conference on public welfare, when, in asserting that unsoundness of mind is increasing with each generation, he said: "It is only a matter of time, if the present ratios continue to hold good, until we all shall be in the insane asylum."

Presumably, Mr. Brandon, who looks after the welfare of the inmates of Illinois public institutions, does not really believe that so dire a result as he suggested will come about, and presumably, also, the delegates noticed his qualifying clause and refused to become alarmed. The speaker, adopting the strategy of Malthus, simply made a sweeping generalization in the nature of an unpleasant prophecy, with the definite object of somehow defeating its fulfillment.

Dr. Malthus, believing that population always tends to increase beyond the limits of the means of subsistence, also had dire forebodings concerning the fate of the human race. A great many unhappy souls since his time, failing to notice that he, too, tempered his doctrine with a qualification, have despaired of the future. But always something has intervened to upset the most uncompromising calculations and the race has emerged smilingly.

Mr. Brandon, whose hope lies in the efficacy of psychiatry, is to be commended for his warning, though he himself admits that to some extent the apparent increase in the number of the mentally afflicted is due to greater ability to differentiate them from the normal type. It is true that the strain of modern life takes its toll among the weaker-minded, and that unnatural standards of living warp and undermine the character, but in every generation there have been some to cry despairingly: "It's a mad world, my masters!"

This generation, doubtless, is no better in this respect that were its predecessors. Happy the individuals whose lunacy takes the milder forms, say, of golf, bridge, football, dog racing and the like. But why, after all, call it madness? It is a harsh word and unjust to the approximately sane, who are still abroad in considerable numbers. Plato once said that in this world we are only half-awake. How much more pleasant to replace the image of the universal insane asylum with a picture of humanity sunk in half-rational dreams, with the vigilant and faithful psychiatrist on the watch-tower, calling out the hours, and thereby keeping everybody from going completely under! — [Exchange.

Wrecked by a Woman's Whim

The whimsicalities of womankind in regard to matters of the wardrobe have been the means of wrecking more than one great industry. A few years ago the tide of feminine approval turned from cotton to silk and the cotton industry was dealt a severe blow from which it has now only partially recovered. The ostrich ranches of South Africa represented the greatest industry of the Dark Continent, without any exception. They have tried for years to bring back the popularity of the ostrich feather as a means of adornment, but without success and the fight has been given up with a trail of wreckage behind. Once prosperous ranchers are reduced to poverty and the problem today is how to get rid of the birds which once represented great wealth.

The year 1913 represented the beginning of the decline. That was the last year of prosperity for the ostrich grower. Birds of pedigree were worth from $5000 to $7000 and the land suited for their cultivation was worth $1000 an acre. There is now only a small demand for the skins of the birds for leather and the land is largely unused. The Feathermarket Hall, at Port Elizabeth, has been given over to various other purposes. The small hats adopted by Dame Fashion has ruined this once great industry.

She Always Has a Chance

According to the statistics, there is no age when a woman's chance of matrimony is entirely lost, although her chances are greatly decreased after she has passed the age of 25. The 20-year-old girl has a better chance of marrying within ten years than the young man of the same age. By the time each reaches the age of 25, however, the tables are turned, for the young woman has less chance as years go by and the young man more chance to take the marital vows.

The World's Lepers

Dr. David McConaughy of New York, who has made a world tour of the leper colonies, disbursed $225,000 among these institutions, which he says is entirely inadequate. The statement is made that there are 1,000,000 in India and 3,000,000 lepers in the world. There are twenty-one in New York City, but, with two exceptions, they are very mild cases and are at liberty. The two cases are in a suitable hospital.

The MAY COMPANY
Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Monday! Christmas Event of Major Importance

"KAPLAN" LAMPS

Famous Kaplan SAMPLES in a Stirring $5,000 Purchase! Mostly All One-of-a-Kind. To Be Sold Monday at

40% LESS

When SUCH news confronts you . . . you KNOW it instantly for a rare and exceptional opportunity. The *entire sample line* . . . secured for this holiday sale from Kaplan's local representative to sell at extraordinary savings! Every one new . . . smart . . distinctive. And being samples represent this noted maker's best in materials and craftsmanship. Just a few of the many examples represented here. As there are practically no two alike, all are subject to prior sale.

Kaplan Junior Lamp at $75
Reg. $125. Heavy Brazilian onyx base; rose enameled shaft. Stretched green taffeta shade with rose lining. (Above)

2-Candle Junior $36
Reg. $60 Brazilian onyx base Green taffeta shade.

Modernistic Bridge, $48.90
Reg. $81.50. Art moderne standard in silver and black supports rich peach brocaded silk shade. (Left.)

Junior Lamp, $14.70
Reg. $24.50. Two-candle style with pleated Georgette shade. Sketched above.

Bridge Lamp, $9
Reg. $15. Handsome metal standard above has stretched silk shade.

Kaplan Torcheres, $10.50 ea.
Reg. $17.50. In decided vogue . . . has clever metal globe holding amber colored glass panels.

Junior Lamp Below, $29.70
Reg. $49.50. Stunning onyx glass base. Rose and taupe pleated Georgette shade.

3-Candle Junior, $19.50
Reg. $32.50. Pleated Georgette shade—antique gold finished metal standard.

2-Candle Junior at $27
Reg. $45. Silver and green finished metal standard with pleated taffeta shade. Rose lining.

3-Candle Junior at $36
Reg. $60. Brazilian onyx base. The 3-candle lights shed a soft glow under the pleated green Georgette shade.

3-Candle Junior at $27
Reg. $45. Massive bronze finished standard with curved open top tan silk shade.

Bridge Lamp at $35.70
Reg. $59.50. Orchid and gold standard—charming orchid Georgette shade for boudoir.

Lamp Sketched, $27.30
Reg. $45.50. Bridge style with silver finished standard and pleated green taffeta shade. (Right)

Table Lamp, $66
Reg. $110. 3-candle type. Onyx base with lovely lacy shade. Sketched.

Table Lamp, $15
Reg. $25. Three-candle lights; green taffeta shade. At right.

Other Kaplan Samples, $9 to $94.20

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

THE MAY C…

Casual All-Wool House Coats $10
Effective shades . . . blue . . brown . . gray . . wine . . contrasting plaid collars, cuffs, pockets, edges.

Richly Colored Rayon Robes $14.75
Luxurious … with satin collar … facing, and pocket … Handsome …

EVENINGS AT EASE

GIFT ROBES

The male regards his evening comfort … precious possession. The thought … solution to his gift problem—dressing … You'll find one he will want at The May Company—royal garments for "His Royal Highness" —displayed in all manner of proud designs … noble blendings of color.

Lined Rayon Robes, $25; … satin collar, cuffs, pocket and sash.

Camel's Hair Jackets, $25; … Also Imported German broadcloths.

Rayon House Jackets, $15; … satin pockets and cuffs. Smart designs.

Imported Robes Flannels $14.75
England's contribution to the Merry Christmas season for men of Los Angeles. An array of Continental patterns in a wealth of color effects.

Silk Lined Rayon Robes $25
Distinguished patterns … ored from … Full silk lined … satin collar, cuffs, and pock… ets. …

(The May Company—MEN'S ROBES—…)

SOLID COMFORT

SLIPPERS

Completing the picture of perfect … comfort—gift slippers. No man has ever been displeased with a pair as a present at Christmas time. And at The May Company there are styles and colors to match perfectly with the gift robes.

Opera, Everett, Romeo and Cavalier Styles in … leathers, are, $3.35 to $6.50.

Everett, Opera and … with padded soles and … $1.75 to $5.

Warm, comfortable … Slippers with … leather heels, $1.… to $…

(MEN'S SHOES—…)

Resplendent was the gala premiere of "Condemned" with Ronald Colman, Ann Harding and Louis Wolheim with a charm that resplendency does not often possess. The Cinemaland society affair was in Grauman's Chinese Theater Thursday night. And all of Hollywood Boulevard was pulsating with the beauty of the event from 8 o'clock until well after midnight.

Christmas carols sounded from the corners of the streets, bands and orchestras played in the open air, the whole sky, alight with the ribbon streamers of violet, green and rose glow of lights played from the … about the theater, was visible for miles around. These luminous ribbons made pathways rythmically across each other and then fell lower to aisles of Christmas trees adown the Boulevard, each one of the many bearing their bright burden of Christmas ornamentation.

Through this night beauty of Hollywood, hundreds of motor cars slowly brought celebrities known the world over to the foyer of the gay theater, there to be watched by literally thousands of fans.

Ann Harding's modest little speech of appreciation of Ronald Colman, made before the microphone in the foyer; the real excellence of the picture, an excellence beyond the average even of premier showings in Hollywood; the true mirth and jollity engendered by the Laurel and Hardy comedy, all made for an outstanding pleasure even for habitual first-nighters.

…bassy Club Opens

After months of anticipation, Cinemaland will enjoy the one social "blue book" event of the year this week, when the exclusive Embassy Club in Hollywood opens its doors for the first time. Because of the number of members desiring to entertain many guests, three evenings have been set aside by the board of directors for the opening, the first dinner-dance being scheduled for next Thursday evening, with the others following Friday and Saturday.

With its membership limited to … of the elite in artistic, social and financial circles, the club will … a high place in the social life of the film colony. According to those who have had a preview of the building on Hollywood Boulevard near Highland avenue, Carl …, architect, and Mr. and Mrs. … E. Gardner, interior decorators, have provided one of the most beautiful settings yet seen in this country.

Only a few of those who are to entertain the three opening evenings are Rupert Hughes, president; Charles Chaplin, vice-president; Antonio Moreno, second vice-president; Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels, Marion Davies, Betty Compson, Evelyn Brent, Ruth Roland, Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, King Vidor, John Gilbert, Clarence Brown, Wallace Beery, Joan Bennett, Anita Stewart, John Considine, Jr., Reginald Denny, Nat Corwin, William De Mille, Gus Edwards, Louise Fazenda, Alec B. Francis, Howard Hughes, Aileen Pringle, Jesse L. Lasky, Elsie Janis, Harold Lloyd, Colleen Moore, Edmund Lowe and Carl Laemmle.

…dyth-Curtis

Although it climaxed an engage-

THE MA…
Broad… Hill … Eigh…
Gift Ba…

THE
MAY CO

Richly Colored Rayon Robes $14.75

Luxurious garments. Styled with satin collar and cuffs, facing, and pocket trim. Handsome satin tie sash.

GS AT EASE
ROBES

his evening comfort as a ... The thought suggests a ... gift problem—dressing robes ... will want at The May Com... ... for "His Royal Highness" ... manner of proud designs and ... color.

...obes, $25; Silk lined. Shimmer... ...ocket and sash.

...Jackets, $25; Solid color effects ... broadcloths.

...Jackets, $15; Satin collar and ... Smart designs.

Silk Lined Rayon Robes $25

Distinguished patterns tailored from rayon fabrics. Full silk lined with Shimmer's satin collar, cuffs, and pockets. Satin tie sash.

—MEN'S ROBES—Second Floor)

COMFORT
...PPERS

...icture of perfect masculine ...pers. No man has ever been ... pair as a present at Christmas ... The May Company there are ... styles and colors to match ... perfectly with the gift robe.

Opera, Everett, Romeo, and Cavalier Styles in colored leathers are, $3.35 to $6.50.

Everett, Opera and Faust Models with padded-soles and heels are $1.75 to $5.

Warm, comfortable Lamb Wool Slippers with soft soles and leather heels, $1.65 to $5.

(MEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

[illegible] was the gala premiere of "Condemned" with Ronald Colman, Ann Harding and Louis Wolheim with a charm that resplendence [illegible] does not often possess. The [illegible] society affair was in [illegible] Chinese Theater Thursday night. And all of Hollywood [illegible] was pulsating with the [illegible] of the event from 8 o'clock [illegible] until after midnight.

[illegible] music sounded from the [illegible] of the streets, bands and [illegible] played in the open air, [illegible] the sky, alight with the ribbon [illegible] of violet, green and rose [illegible] of lights played from the [illegible] about the theater, was visible for miles around. These luminous [illegible] made pathways rythmically across each other and then [illegible] to aisles of Christmas [illegible] along the Boulevard, each [illegible] of the many bearing their [illegible] burden of Christmas ornaments.

[illegible] this night beauty of Hollywood, hundreds of motor cars [illegible] brought celebrities known the [illegible] way to the foyer of the gay [illegible], there to be watched by [illegible] thousands of fans.

[illegible] Harding's modest little speech [illegible] introduction of Ronald Colman, [illegible] before the microphone in the [illegible], the real excellence of the picture [illegible] an excellence beyond the average [illegible] of premier showings in [illegible], the true mirth and jollity [illegible] by the Laurel and [illegible] comedy, all made for an [illegible] pleasure even for habitual first-nighters.

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With its membership limited to [illegible] of the elite in artistic, social and financial circles, the club will [illegible] a high place in the social [illegible] of the film colony. According [illegible] to those who have had a preview [illegible] of the building on Hollywood Boulevard near Highland avenue, Carl [illegible] architect, and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Gardner, interior decorators, [illegible] provided one of the most [illegible] settings yet seen in this [illegible].

[illegible] a few of those who are to [illegible] the three opening evenings [illegible] Rupert Hughes, president; [illegible] Chaplin, vice-president; [illegible] Moreno, second vice-president; [illegible] Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels, Marion Davies, Betty Compson, [illegible], Ruth Roland, Norma [illegible], Constance Talmadge, [illegible] Vidor, John Gilbert, Clarence [illegible], Wallace Beery, Joan Bennett, Anita Stewart, John Considine, Jr., Reginald Denny, Nat Carr, William De Mille, Gus Edwards, Louise Fazenda, Alec B. [illegible], Howard Hughes, Aileen [illegible], Jesse L. Lasky, Elsie Janis, [illegible] Lloyd, Colleen Moore, Edmund Love and Carl Laemmle.

[illegible]-Curtis

Although it climaxed an engagement of several months, the marriage yesterday of Bess Meredyth to Michael Curtiz came as somewhat of a surprise to their friends, as plans for the event were announced but a few days ago.

The wedding, solemnized quietly and simply at noon in the suite of the bride at the Roosevelt, was witnessed only by relatives and a few very intimate friends, Mrs. Helen McGlashen, the bride's mother, her sister, Mrs. Louis Reynolds, Margaret Ettinger, Louella Parsons, Ross Shattuck and Dr. Harry Martin. The bride was gowned in an afternoon suit of sapphire velvet cut on the new long lines, and wore a small cloche hat of blue felt. Her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiz now are passing a few days in their newly completed cottage at Lagune Beach, after which they will make a short sojourn at the Roosevelt before moving into a new home in Hollywood.

New Year's Eve Festival

Elaborate plans are being made by the Mayfair Club for a New Year's Eve festival to take place at the Biltmore. Two of the directors, Winfield Sheehan and B. P. Schulberg, who have been in Europe, have promised to bring home with them novel continental favors which never before have been used in Hollywood. Mr. Schulberg arrived Thursday, while Mr. Sheehan is scheduled to return sometime during the coming week.

The club, following a custom inaugurated at last year's affair, plans to dance all night, the party then going en masse to the football game in the Rose Bowl following a breakfast, also to be served in the ballroom.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Antony Bushell (Zelma O'Neil) entertained at bridge Friday in her Hollywood home, serving luncheon to her guests before cards. Bidden were Mrs. Mae Marsh Arms, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. James Gleason, Mrs. Richard Arlen (Jobyna Ralston,) Bernice O'Neal, Vera Reynolds, Vera Marsh and Jo Wallace.

Reunion Dinner

"A Rye party in a nice way" was the unique event at which Mrs. Ralph Lewis (Vera Lewis) was hostess last Sunday evening in her De Longpre-avenue home, her guests being former members of the theatrical colony at Rye, N. Y., who now reside in Hollywood. Attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. William Courtney (Virginia Harned,) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burt (Helen Ware,) Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kellard, Mrs. Minna Quinn and her daughter, Mary Quinn, and Olive Sibley.

Miss Sweet Hostess

Blanche Sweet entertained 100 guests last evening at an elaborate dinner-dance in the Chateau Elysee the occasion being a celebration of the approaching nuptials of her friend, Bessie Love, who is soon to marry William Hawks, and of the birthday anniversary of the hostess's grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Alexander. Miss Sweet, the former Mrs. Marshall Neilan, is to be matron of honor for Miss Love.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morosco (Corinne Griffith,) Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Netcher (Constance Talmadge,) Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick (Colleen Moore,) Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schallert, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer,) Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawks (Mary Astor,) Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harks, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weingarten (Sylvia Thalberg,) Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapf, Mrs. Phyllis Daniels, Bebe Daniels, Mrs. Harriet Ettinger, Margaret Ettinger, Ruth Taylor, Lila Lee, Evelyn Brent, Julanne Johnston, Grace Kingsley, Irene Mayer, Edith Mayer, Mrs. Lyon and her son, Ben Lyon, Edmund Goulding, Carey Wilson, John Farrow, Ross Shattuck and Dan Danker.

Interesting Marriage

A marriage of great interest to Hollywood, and to which invitations were received by many well-known Cinemalite was that at 6:30 p.m. last evening of Miss Betty Cochrane, daughter of R. H. Cochrane, vice-president of Universal Pictures Corporation, and Mrs. Cochrane, to John Howard Laeri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Laeri of Youngstown, O. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's parents at 10 Hanford Place, New Rochelle, N. Y., with Rev. Robert O. McGregor of the North-avenue Presbyterian Church of that city officiating.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Horton Spitzer of Toledo, O., matron of honor, and Miss Harriet Denny Underwood of Garden City, L. I.; Miss Doris Preile of Jersey City; Miss Gertrude Drew of Newburgh, N. Y.; Miss Maude Butterworth of New Orleans, and Miss Katherine Taylor of East Orange, N. J. The bridesmaids were all classmates of the bride at Smith College, whence she was graduated last June.

John D. Harlow of Newark served Mr. Laeri as best man, while included among the ushers were Philip G. Reilly of Montclair, N. J.; John McLaury of Ridgefield, Conn.; Thomas P. Robinson of New York City; H. De Witt Whittlesey of Cleveland, O.; Robert H. Cochrane, Jr., of New Rochelle; John P. Grant of Fairfield, Conn.; and George D. Graffin of Catasauqua, Pa. With the exception of the bride's brother, all were classmates of Mr. Laeri at Williams College.

Christmas party

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd-Smith, one of Cinemaland's most popular hostesses, for a Christmas party to be given at 9 p.m. Friday evening. The setting for the affair, at which dancing will be one of the evening's diversions, is to be the Beverly Hills Woman's Club.

Smart Gathering

One of the smartest affairs of recent date in Cinemaland was the "at home" with which Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strange (Madeline Seymour,) delightful English actors, entertained in their Glenoak street home.

Bidden for tea were Mr. and Mrs. Clive Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rathbone (Ouida Bergere,) Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Torrence, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forbes (Ruth Chatterton,) Mr. and Mrs. Montague Love, Mr. and Mrs. William Cowan (Lenore Coffee,) Mr. and Mrs. John Fuerheerd, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lighton (Hope Loring,) Mrs. Josephine Janis, Miss Elsie Janis, Miss Mabel Fortescue-Harrison, William Powell, Ronald Colman, Gilbert Emery, George Grossmith, visiting here from England, Lucian Self and George Barraud.

PICTURE STAR GUEST OF HONOR

Bebe Daniels

Escorted by her fiance, Ben Lyon, Bebe Daniels was the honored guest Saturday evening of last week at a dinner-dance given in the Uplifters' Club by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Roach. Guests at the affair, entertained during the evening by a special Fanchon and Marco show, included also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer,) Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove,) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wrightman, Mrs. Segundo Guasti and others. Miss Daniels's gown, worn at this affair and first at the premiere of "Rio Rita," was outstanding among all others for sheer loveliness. It is of white tulle over satin, form-fitting in treatment, and flares from points at the hips into graceful godets, thus achieving the new silhouette and the extreme length which has of late become so chic. A flare of tulle around the neckline adds a youthful touch, and with the costume are worn beautiful earrings and necklace of crystal brilliants.

Guests Depart

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd bade farewell this week to their house guests, Mrs. Harold Kearney and her little daughter Barbara, who returned to their home in Olympia, Wash. after enjoying a month's visit with the Lloyds.

Mrs. Kearney, who was the first house guest at the new Benedict Canyon Drive home of her hosts, is a former schoolgirl chum of Mrs. Lloyd, the two having been graduated from the same finishing school in Washington. They first became friends when about the same ages as their small daughters, Barbara Kearney and Mildred Gloria Lloyd.

Tea Series

The first of what is to be a series of winter teas was given last Sunday afternoon by Norma Dawes in her studio in Carondelet street, assisting the hostess being Helen Gunn, Ann Gay and Tsamouzakis.

Guests of Miss Dawes, who is a niece of Ambassador Dawes, were Ruth Rennick, Raquel Torres, Helene Unity Hunter, Lena Malena, Senor and Mme. Pietro Gentile, Mrs. Hascle Freeman, Mrs. Samuel Blake, Miriam Olden, Ann Olden, Louise Fitzgerald, Helen Hart, Clara Bell, June Torgerson, Betty Carter, Carolyn Hanley, Bela Lugosi, Gene White, Frank Orr, William S. Hammell, Frank Bristle, Louis Thompson and others.

Home From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice George Luxford (Mia Marvin,) whose wedding was an event of November 20 in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, returned during the week from their honeymoon, and are now at home to friends at 6508 Monterey Road.

Welcomed to Hollywood

One of the greatest favorites of the past, dimpled Dorothy Dalton, has returned to Hollywood after an absence of some years in New York, where she is better known as Mrs. Arthur Hammerstein. With Mr. Hammerstein she was honored Monday evening in the Blossom Room of the Hollywood Roosevelt.

Here and There

Ronald Colman motored last Sunday to the Monterey Peninsula and passed the week vacationing at Hotel Del Monte.

Rosetta and Vivian Duncan are in Chicago, and will visit later in New York. They are to return, however, in time to spend the holidays with relatives here.

Gladys McConnell and Hugh Allen are both in Honolulu, but also will return in time for Christmas.

Dorothy Sebastian is recuperating in the Hollywood Hospital from an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. De Wolf Hopper arrived Wednesday evening in Los Angeles, after having passed Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hopper's mother in Oakland. It is the former's first visit to California since 1915.

Birthday Anniversary Party

A surprise party to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Maynard was given last evening at the Beverly Wilshire by Ken Maynard, who personally planned the decorations and designed the place cards. Centering his table was a huge block of ice inclosing colorful fruits and flowers, while a corsage of orchids lay at each lady's place. The place cards were bucking bronchoes carrying beautifully dressed riders.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Seton I. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Tobinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norton, Mrs. Maynard's mother, Mrs. Della Leeper, and Miss Doris M. Stover.

Smart Dinner

Homer Kearns entertained several distinguished guests at dinner Monday evening in his home, in the party being Mr. and Mrs. Antony Bushell (Zelma O'Neal,) Bernice O'Neal, Mary Lawler and others of the cast of "Follow Thru."

Several Dinners

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown and Billy Joy a testimonial dinner is being planned for Wednesday evening at the Montmartre to honor Eddie Brandstatter. Sponsoring the affair are Mrs. Finis Fox, Mrs. Gunther Lessing, Mrs. Doris Deane Arbuckle, Leatrice Joy, Ethlyne Clair, Renee Torres, Raquel Torres, Mona Rico, Christine Francis, Sally Eilers, Rupert Hughes, Tom Mix, Robert Fraser, Robert Agnew and Arthur Cline.

Jetta Goudal entertained several guests at dinner during the week at Paul Perrot's Cafe to honor Henri Didot, French Consul to Los Angeles.

In honor of Ethlyne Clair, whose marriage to Ernest Westmore has been set for Valentine's Day, Mona Rico was hostess at a dinner-dance in the Sea Breeze Club Saturday evening of last week. Her guests included besides the honoree Renee Torres, Mae Darison, Matty Kemp, Dave Weil, Fred Elhart and Mr. Westmore.

Mrs. Brown had as guests Wednesday evening at the Montmartre Mr. and Mrs. James Starr, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews, Natalie Kingston, George Andersch, Frank Mayo and Harvey Barnes.

Those Who Come and Go

There is to be recorded much interesting gossip from New York, an unusual number of well-known Hollywood folk now being on the east coast.

Claire Windsor, in New York and staying at the Ritz, is rumored to be engaged to a famous prince, while Bert Lytell, in the same city, has affirmed his engagement to Helen Menken's sister, Grace Menken.

Fannie Brice left last week for New York accompanied by Lilyan Tashman, whose sister is seriously ill there. Lili Damita has taken a smart apartment, and is settled for an extended stay, as are Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers (Marguerite De la Motte,) who flew across the continent from Hollywood. Doris Deane Arbuckle, too, left Friday of last week for six weeks of shopping and new plays, and another interesting former actress in the big city is Edna Purviance, who landed recently from Europe.

Others making sojourns of different length in New York City are Mr. and Mrs. George K. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cruickshank (Regina Crewe,) who made many friends in Hollywood during a several months' visit here this year; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dazey (Agnes Christine Johnson,) Theda Bara, Ian Keith, Roy D'Arcy, Billy West and Hobart Henley.

Dorothy Meyberg has returned to Hollywood after five months in the East.

FILM MELODIES MADE TO ORDER

(Continued from 21st Page)

equipped with a remarkable knowledge of music, and a depth of feeling for it, has had exceptional success in drawing out the talents of composers. Too, his picture, "The Waltz Dream," made before the arrival of sound, is remembered for its unusual rhythmical feeling.

Dr. Berger supervised many of the orchestrations for "The Vagabond King," and emphasized the benefits of watching the performance of the musical instruments closely.

In marked contrast to the stage are the results that accrue from proper orchestration," he commented. "On the stage the nature of the instruments brought together in a band might not matter particularly, but with microphoning, even the personnel is of tremendous importance.

"In battle scenes and others requiring much martial vigor we had to cast aside wood-wind instruments and concentrate almost entirely on the brasses. The note of an oboe or clarinet, because it might suddenly pick up blatantly would be an intrusion.

SIMPLE ORCHESTRATIONS

"Orchestrations must be arranged along the very simplest—I might say, the most Mozartian lines. The tremolos of a Wagner or other dramatic composer of opera, do not pick up satisfactorily. The clear, steady intonation lends the greatest effect.

"Naturally we have progressed beyond the Mozartian melody, and I do not want my mention of him to lead anyone to believe that I would favor using themes of such crystal quality as he employed, in an age like the present that runs to dissonances in its harmonies, but I do contend that a clarified treatment of the themes that are used is eminently essential, and that a few orchestral instruments are often used to better advantage than many.

"Indeed, if I should name a composer that would record well and beautifully it would be Bach or Mozart. Counterpoint especially is effective for the microphone, and in 'The Vagabond King' I have even attempted to use a sort of counterpoint effect between the shouting of the crowd and the mob songs. It is amazing how even mere noise can be balanced against music."

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Fern Bowl, $10
Center of candy, orange blossoms surrounded by apricots. Stuffed prunes, figs.

Basket, $7.50
Fancy Mexican basket filled with almonds, glace and spiced fruit, stuffed dates, etc.

Gift Baskets De Luxe

California Fruits to Send Folks Back East

Gifts of *real* Christmas cheer . . . these tantalizing baskets of choicest fruits and nuts. Gifts that carry the romance, color and warmth of sun-kissed orange groves to snow-bound Eastern friends. Each basket different . . . each with but few exceptions, packed and sold exclusively at The May Company. Priced $1 to $100. (Shipping charges prepaid to any point in the United States.)

Novelty Vases at $3.25. Filled with glace fruit, blossom pineapple and figs.
Sugar and Creamer, $5. Filled with glace orange, crystallized cherries, etc.
Incense Burners, $3.50. Filled with figs and stuffed dates. Also package incense.
Desk Baskets at $3.50. Filled with almond stuffed dates, apricots, jelly, etc.
Gift Hampers, $22.50. Filled with glace fruit, stuffed candied apricots, etc.
Utility Pails at $7. Filled with spiced orange, walnut stuffed figs, dates, etc.
Gift Baskets at $6.50. Filled with walnuts, dates, spiced figs, orange jelly, etc.

(The May Company—GROCERIES—4th Fl.)

The MAY COMPANY

for YOU WE'VE SEARCHED THE WORLD FOR GIFTS

100,000 GIFT BOOKS!

Some treasured book . . . what eyes would fail to sparkle when it is unwrapped on Christmas morning! A beautiful gesture of a gift . . . for the frivolous, the studious, the merry . . . for the child. The most talked of non-fiction, the most modern fiction . . . Bibles for the serious, books in fine bindings for the bibliophile. Anxious gift seekers will find in The May Company's new and enlarged Street Floor Book Shop, the answer to every one of their gift book problems!

Latest Children's Books

The Child's Bible $3.75
With Explanations and Illustrations
Rootabaga Country $2.50
By Carl Sandburg
Today's A, B, C Book $1.50
John Martin's Big Book $2.50
Children of Many Lands $2.00
By Cornelia Meigs
Silver Boy $2.00
By Vance J. Hoyt

Newest Fiction

Dark Journey $2.50
By Julian Green
Hans Frost $2.00
By Hugh Walpole
Dido, Queen of Hearts $2.50
By Gertrude Atherton
The Small Dark Man $5.00
By Maurice Walsh

Recent Non-Fiction

New Worlds to Conquer $5.00
By Richard Halliburton
In the Evening of My Thought $12.50
By Georges Clemenceau
2 Volumes
The Raven $5.00
Life Story of Sam Houston
Beethoven, the Creator $5.00

Books In Fine Bindings

Salome $13.50
By Oscar Wilde
Set of Milne $50.00
4 Volumes
Benvenuto Cellini $36.50

Bibles—Various Bindings

Text Bibles ....75c to $39.75
Text Bible ....$4.50 to $8.00
Uniform with Science and Health
Scholar's Bible..........$1.50 to $4.50
Teacher's Bible ....$3.50 to $12.95
Reference Bible ....$2.35 to $12.50

Table and Floor Globes

For the library, the school room, more fashionable than ever to keep in touch with the world of events, of aviation, travel and radio.

Six-Inch Globes ....79c to $4.75
Eight-Inch Globes ....$2.95 to $7
Twelve-Inch Globes ....$12 to $14
Eighteen-Inch Globes $37.50
Floor Globes ....$29 to $86.75

(BOOKS—First Floor)

GIFT . . . . . STATIONERY

Always Appropriate
The gift that is always charming, always proper and appropriate . . . neither too personal, nor too casual . . . lovely and smart stationery, in Holiday boxes. Splendid gift collection for men and women.

Book Ends, $3.95
Colorful book ends that will brighten any corner, and delight anyone who receives them! Scores of artistic designs to choose from. A gift that will charm the homemaker and find favor with the college boy or girl!

Solaire Stationery

In Christmas Boxes, $2.95

The aristocrat of gift paper . . . Two quires of beautiful paper with smartly lined envelopes in socially approved colors of beige, white and green . . . in lovely Christmas boxes. Truly a gift worthy of a treasured friend.

Genuine Leather Bridge Sets, $1.47. In pastel shades, 2 decks cards, pad, and pencil.
Cretonne Boxes of Stationery, 95c. Lovely quality paper in colorful box, cretonne covered.
Portable Typewriters, $60. Standard makes in modern colors. Bought on easy terms.
Fountain Pen Sets, $3.75 up. Waterman, Parker, Wahl, Sheaffer and Conklin.
Children's Pencil Boxes, $1.50. Three drawers, fitted with pencil, pen, erasers.
Novelty Ash Trays, 95c. Elephants, other animals in bronze, with lighter.

6-pc. Desk Sets $3.49
Suitable as a gift for the home. 6 pieces with brass fittings, pad, blotter, inkwell, paper knife, letter rack.

Christmas Cards $8 per 100
and up. Your personal greeting engraved from your plate or printed in new type effects.

(The May Company—STATIONERY—1st Fl.)

CHICKEN JOHNNIE STILL HAPPY

He's Catalina's Oldest Resident

Been There Forty-two Years
The oldest house on Catalina Island, built by Chicken Johnnie more than forty years ago and, inset, John Brinkley, who became famous as Chicken Johnnie.

ON THE main road that leads back from the water in the little town of Avalon on Santa Catalina Island is a sign that points an arrow up the valley. Below the pointer are the words, "Chicken Johnnie's." Such a sign had far more significance forty years ago than it has today. Then it pointed to a place where fresh eggs, poultry and vegetables could be obtained—now it only shows the way to Catalina's oldest and most interesting resident.

Everything but the high hills back of his cabin and his happy disposition has changed since Johnnie built his shanty and began raising chickens for the islanders many years ago. Once his little two-roomed, whitewashed shack was the outpost of civilization in Avalon Valley. A winding dusty road extended from it to the water's edge a mile away. There were no fences or buildings to obstruct its view of the ocean. A few elderberry and holly trees grew about it and a tiny stream of water ran down the little canyon that opens back of the shanty.

MANY TREES GROW

Now the signpost points up a paved street; the winding road has been graded, oiled and curbed; a golf course, commanded by a tile-roofed clubhouse, spreads across the valley; palms and pepper trees outnumber the elderberries and holly. The stream is gone and the little cabin no longer stands alone. The shanty is surrounded by a jumble of fences, tents and small buildings.

Johnnie too has changed. Never very tall, he is now so stooped and crippled with rheumatism that he stands barely more than five feet. His step is slow with a noticeable shuffle. His hearing is bad and his beard is tangled and gray; but after eighty-four years of service his deep-set eyes still see clearly unaided by glasses. His mind remains active. "I can remember," he says with pride when speaking of minor incidents that happened forty years ago.

There was little at Avalon when Johnnie went to the island in 1887. The old hotel Metropole was under construction, only two or three shacks were in the valley and regular passenger service between the mainland and the island had just begun. Once a week a little black, high-funneled steamer, called the "Falcon" crossed the channel. Boom days struck Southern California and the frenzied activity on the mainland reached the island.

In 1887 Walter Shatto of Los Angeles bought Santa Catalina Island from the Lick estate. The price was $150,000. At a cove called Timm's Landing he laid out a townsite, named it after himself, and as was the custom in a boom town, began the erection of a hotel. Johnnie was working for Shatto in Los Angeles driving a team of mules about a building under construction on Temple street. Hearing of the progress being made by his boss on Catalina Island, Johnnie (then known as John Brinkley) and a friend named Cronkheidt saw an opportunity to increase their own fortunes.

After getting Shatto's permission, the two men went to the island, and at a little cove called Whitley's, about four miles up the coast from the new town, they laid out and planted about an acre of garden truck. A one-room shanty, built by a sheep owner named Whitley, stood under a large eucalyptus tree near the water's edge. In this building the two gardeners made their home. Today the tree still stands at the landing, now changed in name to White's, but the little shack has been gone for many years. A well near the house and a stream in the valley furnished plenty of water, so that by the time the town of Shatto was ready for vegetables the gardens at Whitley's cove were able to supply the demand.

VEGETABLES WERE RARE

Three times a week Johnnie loaded a skiff with garden truck and in the early morning rowed down the coast to the town. Fresh vegetables were rare in the new community and his stock was soon sold out. Beans, radishes, onions, carrots and melons were easily disposed of and after buying provisions for another couple of days he would row back to the gardens and go to work.

The second season on the island the partners increased their stock of trade by adding a few dozen chickens. The egg business proved profitable and more hens were added to the flock. Soon the major part of the cargo taken into town consisted of poultry and eggs. At the end of the second year Cronkheit wanted to leave the island, so Johnnie crated up their flock of chickens and bade his partner goodby. In the valley, a mile above the new town, he built the shanty that still is his home.

About the time that Johnnie moved into town lots on the island were being sold at auction. Some of the property bought at that time is still in the hands of the original purchasers. The name of the city did not seem to fit its fairy-like environment, and at the suggestion of a friend Shatto changed the name to Avalon, which in a medieval legend was an island "this side of the terrestrial paradise."

Johnnie's chickens flourished as they ran wild about his new cabin.

"After a few years I had 600 or 700 chickens, ducks, turkeys, guineas and pigeons," he said. "I never had any trouble selling stuff. After a while people started calling me Chicken Johnnie because I was the only person on the island who had hen fruit for sale." He chuckled at the thought.

"Did I make a lot of money? Well, chickens eat like everything else and feed was pretty high. Then the foxes used to get about seventy-five of my hens every year, so I'm not rich like Mr. Wrigley."

Johnnie has little sympathy with the modern idea that a hen is most valuable for the eggs that it produces. He raised Plymouth Rocks exclusively for the eggs and because they were large and good to eat.

"Take an egg away from a White Leghorn and you haven't anything left," he says. "After a Plymouth Rock lays an egg you still have the chicken."

In 1891 the Banning brothers took over the island and carried on the development work started by Shatto. As improvements crept up the valley Johnnie was forced to pen his chickens and restrict his activities to the little plot about his house. Friends gave him some fig trees and from other fruits and vines planted many years ago he still supports himself.

THEN CAME WRIGLEY

In 1919 William Wrigley, Jr., purchased Santa Catalina Island.

Chicken Johnnie has left his island paradise but twice since his arrival forty-two years ago. "Both times they cut me up," he said. "The first time they sent me to the hospital in Los Angeles was ten years ago. They sent me back again in 1927."

Chicken Johnnie, christened John Brinkley, was born at St. Mary's, Suffolk, Eng., September 4, 1845, eighty-four years ago.

"When I came back to the island two years ago, Mr. Wrigley wanted to build me a new house. I said, 'Nope, this shanty is good enough. I wasn't dragged up in a bandbox.'"

Johnnie's business is now carried on by other hands. Around his cabin are several acres of pens enclosing thousands of chickens and rabbits. White Leghorn stock predominates and Johnnie looks on with scorn.

Attired in blue denim, slightly stooped, his beard blowing in the wind, Johnnie putters about his cabin day after day. Sawing wood for the coming winter, caring for his fruit trees and little garden, he chuckles and is happy.

At the front of his cabin some one has placed a sign which reads: "Chicken Johnnie the Hermit lived here forty-two years and was never known to complain."

WHO WANTS TO BE A SERF?

Must we be ruled contentedly and blindly by the experts?

If men would not sink into serfdom, said Dr. W. T. Marvin of Rutgers University, at a recent industrial conference, they must learn at least the elements of the sciences which are transforming the world, so as to become intelligent critics of the decisions of the scientific men who guide so many of our affairs.

A new book—unsensational, absolutely trustworthy—which will set any intelligent reader well on the road toward such an understanding of science is "The Universe Around Us." (Macmillan) by Sir James Jeans, the great British scientist. He gives first a most enlightening account of the beginnings of astronomy and then goes on to tell about exploring the sky, exploring the atom, exploring in time, carving out the universe, and beginnings and endings.

VISIT INDIA WITH MUKERJI

In his new book, "Visit India With Me," issued October 25, Dhan Gopal Mukerji tells about the 1930 religious festival to be held next January in Allahabad on the Ganges attended by Hindus of all castes. Mr. Mukerji's tour of his native land, however, is an imaginary tour and was taken for the benefit of those thousands of Americans who, having read one side of the story would like to have the other also. Mr. Mukerji's book is not controversial, however. It is simply a gorgeous travel experience across India taking in everything you have always longed to see, during which the average American views the whole of India as she looks to one of her sons.

VANITIES OF STAGE FOLK

Stark Young's subtle and penetrating pen, under the disarming title of "Bulletz Doux," has written a series of open letters in theater arts for October to actors and actresses who have allowed personal vanities and mannerisms to blight their abilities. The letters, addressed to such familiar types as the actress who plays an impoverished orphan in a costume the last word in smartness, the actor who kids his part or apologizes for it or sees himself as the victim of a long run, are skillfully double edged. While written with appreciation of the problems as the actor sees them and suggesting their solutions, they yet convey also an overtone warning of the irritation such foibles create in the onlooker.

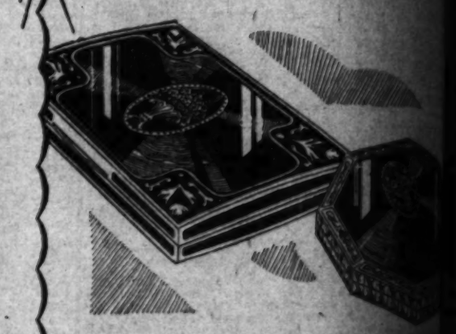
for You -- We've Searched the World for Gifts
THE MAY COMPANY

Gift Cameo Eardrops, $25
Exquisite long eardrops of carnelian mounted in silver and real marcasite. A gift that she will treasure.

Cameo Brooch, $19.50
Genuine cameos, large oval shape—of real carnelian, mounted in solid white gold.
(JEWELRY—First Floor)

Regal Candlesticks of Silver, pr. $17
12 inch. Sterling silver, with exquisite tracery of hand engraving, tall aristocratic, slim columns, balanced bases. The most gracious gift the smart hostess could receive. An addition to any formal dining table. (Silverware—First Floor.)

A Plea for Gifts of Beauty
Give to the treasured one on your list, a lasting gift, something to be used. This Christmas is your opportunity to add another drop of beauty to daily living. For here is a store, The May Company, overflowing with this fine gift merchandise, where gift seekers are assured that, quality for quality, prices will be as low or lower than any in the city, a store that is ready and eager to endorse its policy, Never To Be Undersold.



Semi-Precious Jewels In Gifts to Adorn Her
Carnelian and Marcasite Ensembles
Lovely stones to adorn modern beauty . . . semi-precious jewels in the most exquisite settings, rare gifts whose intrinsic value is worthy of seasons of wear, of resetting in years to come. A gracious gift gesture to the smart woman of today are these ensembles of genuine carnelian with stunning settings of real marcasite, mounted in sterling silver.
The Carnelian and Marcasite Lorgnette....$42.50
The bracelet .....$35 The Earrings ..$12.50
The Necklace ....$45 The Ring $12.50
(The May Company—JEWELRY—First Floor)

From Vienna! Gifts of Azure Blue Cloisonne
Cigarette Case $50, Compact
For her vanity, elegant trifles to fit the curious hand bags . . . beautiful gifts of azure blue cloisonne and gold plated . . . cigarette cases so suave, so distinctly patrician, they are worthy of any modern matching compacts in sifter style . . . engraved designs of intricate silver
(The May Company—JEWELRY—First

Platinum Watch, Diamond Set, $115
A solid platinum case with 17 jeweled Glycine movement! A splendid rectangular shaped case set with sparkling diamonds. 16, 18 and 20 stones in the setting . . . the loveliest of practical gifts. Reg. $175.

Imported Movado Pocket Watch, $75
A novel gift that is also useful . . . distinguished in a way that will find favor with men. Square black enameled case . . . can be carried in the pocket with keys and won't break. Snaps into an oblong when open.
(The May Company—WATCHES—First Floor)

Silver Toilet Sets for Her Dressing Table
Sterling Silver 15-pc. Set, $66.75
Luxury for her dressing table . . . regal fittings for her vanity . . . shining silver to groom her beauty. An appropriate gift to "her" . . . these 15 lovely toilet pieces in sterling silver, the La Marquise pattern, unusual of line; engine turned.

Men's Brush Sets, $19.50
A handsome, thoroughly masculine gift, military brush sets, 2 brushes and comb with sterling silver backs, in plush lined boxes. Nothing could please him better!

4-piece Pewter Coffee Sets, $25
The ware of our forefathers has a new smartness for the dining room. A beautifully simple set, of chaste design, coffee pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and tray.

Center Piece, $32.50
Good weight sterling silver, beautifully designed with gold plated screen top, hand engraved.
(SILVERWARE—1st Fl.)

The Telechron Electric Clock—A Smart Gift
Gothic Style, Illustrated, $29
A smart clock for the most distinguished living room . . . mantel style, in beautifully finished hard wood, with stately gothic lines and spires. A telechron electric clock that will plug into almost any socket, and will never run down. Other styles, mantel, tambour and Gothic, $14 to $75.
Imported Traveling Clocks, $12.95. Leather cases. Interesting shapes and modern colors. 15 jewel.
(The May Company—CLOCKS—First Floor)

Patrician Gift Bags for Her Evening Frock
Three Exquisite Types $25 and
This new splendor of the mode . . . elegance for evening wear calls for the distinguished accessories. The sophisticate welcome a gift bag woven of genuine coral beads from France, $40 . . . or a pouch bag in delicate pinks and greens and tiny seed pearls (simulated) or a small pouch of silk embroidered in stones, $25.

Underarm Bag $12.50
For the modish street costume, this suave slim bag in blue diced grain leather with ring clasp of French inspiration.

Florentine Leather $16.50
A distinguished flat bag in brown Florentine leather tooled in gold—for the afternoon costume.

...or Gifts
...ANY

...Gifts of Beauty

...d one on your list, a lovely ...t to be used. This Christmas ...to add another drop of beauty ... here is a store, The May ...g with this fine gift merchan... ...ers are assured that quality ...ill be as low or lower than ...re that is ready and eager to ...ever To Be Undersold.

...enna! Gifts of
...ue Cloisonne

...se $50, Compact $25

...ant trifles to fit the most ... . . . beautiful gifts of ... and gold plated sterling silver ... so suave, so distinguished, ... worthy of any modern princess ...in sifter style . . . both with ... intricate silver baskets.

...—JEWELRY—First Floor

...n Gift Bags—
...Evening Frocks

...isite Types $25 and $40

... of the mode . . . this regal ...g wear calls for the most ... ...ries. The sophisticate will ... of genuine coral beads ... a pouch bag in delicate embroidery ... seed pearls (simulated) $16.50 ... silk embroidered in metal thread ...

Black Antelope Street Bag $...

That smart ... with semi-precious stone clasp ... and marocain ... beautiful linings and fittings.

(BAGS —First Floor)

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1929.

LOS ANGELES CAPITAL ANSWERS HOOVER CALL

EXPENDITURES HERE FOR 1930 WILL EXCEED $257,000,000

Enormous Sums Budgeted for Expansion of Public Works, Business and Residential Buildings, and Improvements of Industrials

BY ROSS GRANT

President Hoover's appeal for a major program of industry and construction will be answered by Los Angeles in 1930 with an outlay of more than $257,894,000. A survey of city, county and state departments, public utility and industrial expansion already planned reveals a universal ... by all lines of business that will be expressed in the greatest annual outlay in the history of Southern California, for buildings, equipment, machinery, apparatus and materials.

General industrial activity, exclusive of oil, rubber, tires and motion pictures, is not taken into ... in the foregoing total. It is a certainty, however, that such activity will run into many ... millions. The city, according to a survey prepared by the Board of Public Works, plans ... of $29,000,000 covering a widely diversified list of improvements. Included in this list is ...

Major expenditures that confidently can be anticipated for 1930 are ... as follows:

City of Los Angeles	$29,000,000
County of Los Angeles	27,850,000
[illegible]	2,000,000
[illegible]	2,000,000
[illegible]	35,044,000
[illegible]	80,000,000
... residential construction	55,000,000
[illegible]	5,000,000
Rubber companies	12,000,000
Motion-picture studios	10,000,000
Total	$257,894,000

... improvements of the ... sewer system; $4,000,000 ... streets, sewers and storm drains ... for bridges, viaducts, special structures; ... concrete, asphalt ... paving; $1,000,000 ... buildings; $1,000,000 for ... walls and gutters; $2,000,... improvements. Playgrounds ... police, health and ... will also call for ... outlays, estimates on ... at this time.

COUNTY ACTIVITIES

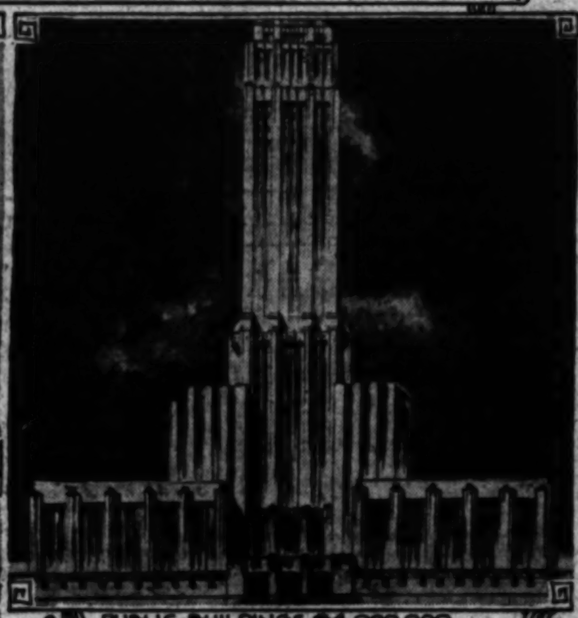
... chairman of the ... Supervisors, in a canvass ... for 1930, discloses a ... of $27,850,000. Roads ... public buildings, flood ... and buildings represent ... the greatest portion of the ... of this work, Mr. ... will not be done ... the limits of Los Angeles ... is going ahead for ... of the city and its ... is considered a local ...

... street ceiling $12,...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Scenes Typical of Future Southland Developments

STORM DRAINS, SEWERS, $4,000,000



PUBLIC BUILDINGS $4,000,000

MOTION PICTURE STUDIOS $10,000,000

... IMPROVEMENTS $?,000,000

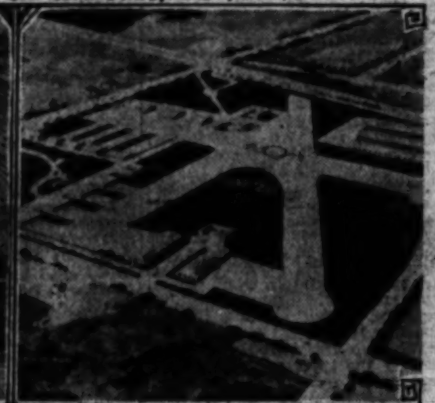
RUBBER COMPANIES $12,000,000 — KOPEC

ALL-RESIDENTIAL $55,000,000

OIL COMPANIES $80,000,000

SCHOOLS $1,000,000

PUBLIC UTILITIES $35,044,000



AIRCRAFT $5,000,000

VIADUCTS, BRIDGES, $2,700,000

Contemplated improvement Work for 1930 Pictured

Illustrated above are pictured many activities such as will appear in Los Angeles and vicinity during 1930 when local capital responds to the appeal of President Herbert Hoover for greater industrial effort. Figures show approximate amounts of money involved in the various types of construction activity and expansion.

RESIDENCE PLANNED

LONG BEACH, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Architect George D. Riddle, Long Beach, has completed plans and will take bids next week for the construction of a six-room residence at 263 Ximeno, Long Beach, for O. F. Graham.

CLUB TO REBUILD

Architect Edwin Bergstrom and insurance adjusters are making a survey of the California Yacht Club Building at Wilmington, which was damaged by fire. Tentative plans are being made for reconstruction.

SUBDIVISIONS OF COUNTY LISTED

Twelve Tracts Open During Past Month

Los Angeles Leads in New Residence Areas

Number of Lots for Year at Total of 20,734

Twelve subdivisions, containing a total of 860 lots, were opened to the investing public in Los Angeles county during the month of November, according to the monthly survey of real estate activity made by the California Title Insurance Company. This brings the total number of new tracts filed so far this year in the county up to 295, embracing 20,734 parcels of land.

Los Angeles city proper witnessed the opening of three new tracts last month, making a total of 109 new subdivisions containing 6479 parcels opened to the public since the first of the year in this city. Two of these tracts were in West Los Angeles, and one in the southwest.

The three new subdivisions opened to the realty investor in Los Angeles city last month placed this city in the lead over all other cities in the county, while the cities of Montebello and South Gate shared second place honors with the placing on record of two new tracts each, embracing 210 and 144 lots, respectively.

That portion of the county lying southwest of Palmdale, and west of Acton had the largest subdivision opened in the county during October, with a single tract containing 407 lots. The city of Montebello was second with a 186-lot tract, and the city of South Gate, third, with one new tract containing 114 parcels of land.

FACT AND COMMENT

FROM the standpoint of the price of building materials, the present is the most favorable time in the last nine years to proceed with construction activities.

Twelve of the principal materials used in construction have declined an average of 17 per cent since the high point of 1920 and right now are at rock bottom, in the opinion of material dealers, contractors and architects.

Cement, for instance, was selling at an average price of 63 cents per sack in 1920 while today the same cement can be purchased for 43 cents per sack. Lumber quoted at $30 per 1000 in 1920 is selling today for $26 per 1000. Plumbing fixtures that averaged $65 per fixture in 1920 are now quoted at $60. Brick can be purchased today at an average of $8.50 per 1000 while nine years ago it brought $11. Stone, costing approximately $1.70 per ton in 1920 is selling this winter at $1.30.

The same decreases, in varying percentages, are shown all along the line and the same materials go into construction whether it be factories, office buildings or houses.

The smart builder, taking advantage of today's quotations, can erect a home for about $5800 that would have cost him $7000 in 1920.

Build now if you would save on the cost of building materials.

Amendment Upheld

Attacks on the validity of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Apartment Hotel Site

BERENDO STREET

BETWEEN EIGHTH AND WILSHIRE BLVD. CLOSE TO AMBASSADOR. SIZE 125x145 TO ALLEY. SURROUNDED BY HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT HOTELS. BEST LOCATION IN CITY FOR STEADY TENANTS AND HIGH RENTALS. PRICE $37,500.00, NO TRADE, BUT VERY EASY TERMS. $12,500.00 CASH. BALANCE ON OR BEFORE FIVE YEARS. 7%.

Washington Street

SOUTH SIDE, BETWEEN UNION AND TOBERMAN, 211x221

ZONED FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING. One of the best locations in city for Auto Laundry, Light Manufacturing Business, etc. This lot has exceptional advantages because of advertising value—for unusual depth and retail frontage. Price and terms exceptionally low.

Industrial

HAVE 70,000 SQ. FT., 200x350 TO TRACK, BETWEEN SOUTH PARK AND CENTRAL AVENUE IN GOODYEAR TRACT. Surrounded by light manufacturing. All industrial facilities. To be sacrificed for quick sale.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

REALTORS.
724-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MUtual 3181.

Think of It!

KEEP POSTED SEVENTH STREET ONLY $800 A FOOT

IN THE VERY SHADOW OF THE NEW BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE SHOP, WHERE FRONTAGE IS HELD FOR $3500 PER FOOT, AND DIRECTLY BACK OF THIS HIGH-PRICED VALUABLE FRONTAGE ON SEVENTH BETWEEN HOOVER AND VERMONT, WE CAN SELL YOU A 60-FOOT LOT FOR $800 A FOOT. AND DON'T FORGET THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL LIES JUST BEYOND THIS PROPERTY ON SEVENTH STREET. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A PIECE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT TO IMPROVE FOR PERMANENT INCOME OR YOUR OWN BUSINESS OR SURE FUTURE PROFIT AND SAFE INVESTMENT, THIS IS, IN OUR OPINION, THE OUTSTANDING BUY IN TODAY'S MARKET.

PHONE TRinity 6121.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

FOR EXCHANGE
NO CASH REQUIRED

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

TO SECURE A CHOICE FOUR-STORY INCOME PROPERTY ON VERY VALUABLE LOT BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STREETS, NEAR FIGUEROA STREET, PAYING A VERY FINE INCOME. THERE IS AN UNPAID BALANCE ON BOND ISSUE OF ONLY $100,000. THIS PROPERTY HAS A GREAT FUTURE. IT IS SELDOM SUCH A PROPERTY IS OFFERED FOR EXCHANGE. $150,000 CLEAR CITY PROPERTY OR CHOICE RESIDENCE WILL BE ENTERTAINED FOR EQUITY.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE MR. MINES.

W. W. MINES & CO.

TEL. TRinity 5934.
609 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

HILL STREET STRUCTURE ANNOUNCED

Restaurant Building Will be Erected at Cost of $1,000,000

Expenditure of $1,000,000 in building and equipment was announced last week for South Hill street between Seventh and Eighth streets when plans became known for construction of a six-story restaurant structure for George W. Teague of Cleveland.

Final negotiations for a site on the west side of the street are about to be concluded and Arthur H. Stibolt, architect, has been ordered to prepare plans for the building, it is reported.

According to backers, the structure will cost $600,000 with an additional $400,000 being spent for equipment. The first floor will contain a fountain and coffee shop with accommodations for 450 persons, the second floor a cafeteria and lunchroom, the third the major kitchen equipment, the fourth a banquet hall, with tea rooms on the fifth and a Spanish roof garden on the top floor.

Plans call for six elevators and a foundation capable of supporting three additional floors. The building is said to be an addition to a group operated by Teague in several nations.

Stutz Agency Closes Lease on Showroom

Marshall & Clampett, Stutz automobile distributors for California, have leased a salesroom on the northwest corner of Figueroa and Seventeenth street, the agreement calling for a payment of $63,000 over a period of five years.

This building has a frontage on Figueroa street of ninety-one feet and a frontage on Seventeenth street of 181 feet, making a total of 16,471 square feet.

Marshall & Clampett will occupy the premises on January 1, after alterations to the building by the owner, Dade D. Sayer, Jr.

The lease deal was handled by Jack C. Henderson Company, realtors.

STORE LEASES CLOSED

Twelve Deals Reported in November Throughout Los Angeles Metropolitan Area

Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker announce the completion of twelve leases last month. The properties leased are in downtown Los Angeles, in the Vermont and Slauson district, in the Broadway and Vernon district, in San Pedro, in Glendale, and in Walnut Park.

In downtown Los Angeles the building at 924-928 South Hill street, was leased for Sanford Sachs to the Business Appliance Company, which occupies one of the three stores. The other two stores and a parking station in the rear are sublet. At 447-473 South Los Angeles street, owned by George H. Stoll, the brokers effected a ten-year lease of the entire property to the Zinke Rebottoming Shoe Company, who will use the building for their general offices and for light manufacturing. This lease involved a rental of $50,000.

On the east side of Vermont avenue, between Slauson and Fifty-ninth street, the firm has completed two leases for the Urban Properties Company to the National Nic-Nac Stores, and to Miller's Haberdashery. In this same block they have leased a store for the Lester G. Loupe Company to Gallen Kamp Shoe Stores. These three leases in one block involved a rental of $70,000.

In the Broadway and Vernon district a sublease of the store at 4611 South Broadway, has just been completed for Merrill's Dollar Stores to the Brasley Shoe Company. This store was formerly occupied by Merrill's Dollar Stores, which have moved into larger quarters in an adjoining building. For Monroe L. Moss leases have been made of a store at 4627 South Broadway to the National Nic-Nac Stores and of a store at 4621 South Broadway to the Dot Shop. These three leases involved a rental of $30,000.

In San Pedro leases have been completed for Monroe L. Moss to the Pacific Shade and Linoleum Company, and to Chick's Cleaning and Pressing Works, involving an aggregate rental of approximately $70,000, and calling for the construction of a new one-story and basement building on Pacific avenue near Tenth street. Construction of this building will be started immediately.

In Glendale the brokers have leased the second floor of the two-story building on the northwest corner of Brand Boulevard and Broadway to Dr. Ralph Mitchell for dental offices and laboratory, and in Walnut Park they have leased a storeroom on the northwest corner of Cudahy and Seville streets for the Urban Properties Company to Gallen Kamp Shoe Stores.

According to Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, these twelve leases, which involve properties in several different districts, provide for a total rental of approximately $350,000.

This Section

contains the following classifications of want ads:

- —Real Estate
- —Business Opportunities
- —Hotel, Apt. House Leases
- —Mines and Oil Properties
- —Money to Loan
- —Money Wanted
- —And Kindred Classifications

Four Floors of Office Building Space Acquired

The entire eighth, tenth, eleven and twelfth floors of the Universal Building, Washington and Hill streets, has been leased to the Southern California Telephone Company for a five-year term, it was announced last week. The 60,000 square feet of floor space will accommodate company offices.

George W. Fassel of the George W. Fassel Company, realty brokers, handled the transaction.

PLANT BUILDS ADDITION

Architect A. Godfrey Bailey has completed working plans for a two-story addition to a building at 3614 South Western avenue, for the New Fashion Cleaning Company.

Two Unusual Bargains Flower St. and Grand Ave.

$200 to $500 Per Ft. Under Value. One on Flower St., between 11th and 12th Sts. at $800 per ft., and the other on Grand Ave., between 12th and Pico at $900 per ft. Each lot is 50x150 to 20 ft. alley. These lots are priced Exceptionally Low for a Quick Sale, and are $400 to $500 a ft. under Prevailing prices in the immediate neighborhood.

See F. A. WHITNEY

Tulare Co. Orange Grove

... A. 2 mi. east of Orosi. 12 A. Navels; 10 A. Valencias; 8 A. Lemons; 2 A. Grapefruit; 17 A. suitable for Citrus; 3 A. family Orchard. ... mod. well-furnished Bungalow with 4 bdrms. Price $50,000. Will exchg. for L. A. Income to half val.

... A. Fresno Co. For Exchange. ... Ranch on State Highway ... Orange Cove. All fenced & ... fenced; large house; barn; ... bldgs. & lots of water. Includes ... A. of fine Grain or Fruit land. Wonderful for Stock. Price $37,500. Take trade to one-half.

See H. G. OHANNESIAN

4 Sto. Brick & Steel Bldg. Income Over $31,000 A Yr.

This Fine and Very Attractive Business Block, 104x150 ft., is on a Prominent Cor. on one of our Best Known Blvds., in a High Class location. The Bldg. is Leased to Substantial tenants, well secured, with Big increase in Rentals. The Stores and Shops are the High Class type, occupied by a large Chain store, Drug store, Theatre, Candy shop, and Barber. $10,000 worth of Fixtures goes with the Bldg. Owner will consider Trade for his $300,000 Equity.

See C. B. CRIST

Cal. Stk. Ranch & City Prop.

Clear to $500,000. Want Income in L. A. and assume to $500,000.

Close in Bldg. of 100 Rms. on lot 115x110. Leased for Long time. Exchg. $40,000 eq. for clear home.

Large Cor. partly improved with a Mod. 12 Apt. Bldg. Good Income. Price $125,000. Want local or other property to $85,000.

1½ Acre Estate and 7 Rm. Modern Home. Price $50,000. Want Apt. and will assume.

See EASTMAN or MORRISON

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS

200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

WORTH WHILE PROPERTIES

$4800.00 PRESENT INCOME

Increasing annually under existing 5 year leases to $5520.00. Located between Newberry and Woolworth stores, on one of Southern California's heaviest travelled major boulevards, in one of Los Angeles' most progressive suburban towns. Attractively priced. $15,000 cash will handle.

A WILSHIRE BLVD. BUILDING

To meet your requirements. Clients of this office, owners of two choice corners on this most important business street, are ready to build for the accommodation of desirable tenants. 30,000 square feet or more. Come in and talk over your needs and let us do our part to push along President Hoover's construction program.

CLOSE-IN CORNER

The district surrounding this 150 foot Pico Corner is now undergoing transition from single residences to flats and apartment houses, and is about ready for a business building. Owner will trade this corner clear or nearly clear for good outside business property. The price is right.

"Buy Los Angeles real estate and Keep your feet on the ground."

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,

Realtors

Complete Insurance Service

Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

Enormous Total Reached in Assessed Valuation of Los Angeles County Build[ings]

WORTH APPRAISED NEAR $2,000,000,000 TOTAL

Survey Records Estimated Gain for This Area in Past Year at $158,149,120 Mark

Los Angeles county is rapidly approaching the $2,000,000,000 mark in total valuation of all taxable buildings, it was indicated yesterday with the completion of a detailed study of the 1929-1930 assessed valuations by Roy H. Fish, secretary-treasurer of the American Mortgage Company and the American Loan Society.

Using the assessed valuations as a basis, Mr. Fish has estimated the present actual value of all taxable structures in the county at $1,839,-666,370, an increase of $158,149,120 compared with the 1928-1929 figure. As there is every likelihood of a similar gain in the present fiscal period, he forecasts the passing of the $2,000,000,000 mark when the 1930-1931 assessed valuations are computed.

On the same basis all taxable buildings within the boundaries of the city of Los Angeles are estimated to be worth $1,067,265,140 today, a gain of $78,795,730 over the preceding year, according to the study.

The forty-three incorporated cities in Los Angeles county, exclusive of Los Angeles City, have $554,780,-990 worth of taxable buildings, or slightly more than half of the value of the city's structures, Mr. Fish's computations disclosed.

Following is the list of incorporated cities, ranked according to their building valuations, based on the 1929-1930 assessed values:

Long Beach	$102,075,140
Pasadena	82,556,110
Glendale	53,353,120
Beverly Hills	39,519,700
Santa Monica	34,959,080
Alhambra	21,728,120
Vernon	16,657,060
Huntington Park	14,148,830
South Pasadena	13,000,460
Pomona	12,989,560
Burbank	11,776,680
Inglewood	10,736,320
South Gate	10,304,370
Torrance	9,822,880
San Marino	9,666,560
Whittier	9,103,420
Monrovia	7,846,370
Compton	6,903,440
Signal Hill	6,464,720
Culver City	6,428,460
El Segundo	5,791,640
Redondo Beach	5,400,100
Montebello	4,537,210
Hermosa Beach	4,339,820
San Gabriel	4,268,360
Lynwood	4,140,500
Arcadia	4,101,530
Bell	3,818,720
Claremont	3,722,600
San Fernando	3,464,880
Maywood	3,132,190
Hawthorne	3,058,340
Avalon	2,970,960
Monterey Park	2,863,560
Sierra Madre	2,701,380
Manhattan Beach	2,591,580
El Monte	1,923,680
West Covina	1,886,080
Azusa	1,820,080
Covina	1,808,260
Glendora	1,601,680
La Verne	1,475,610
Tujunga	1,411,460

According to Mr. Fish, these figures were arrived at by multiplying by two the assessed valuations of improvements on real estate, as given out by the County Assessor's office. The valuations thus obtained are believed to reflect a fairly accurate estimate of the present values of buildings in the various communities, after depreciation. The figures do not include the value of the land upon which the buildings stand.

LOCAL FIRM AT WORK ON LARGE JOBS

Los Angeles Contractors Active in Many Cities of Southland

Wurster Construction Company of Los Angeles is completing contracts at the present time amounting almost to $2,000,-000. These include the building of the new racing plant at Agua Caliente, to replace the track at Tia Juana, which will open the 28th inst. Work at Agua Caliente includes the building of a reinforced concrete grand stand, stables, paddock, reservoir, clubhouse, hotel bungalow and help dormitory.

C. L. WURSTER

Wurster also is completing a $150,-000 residence for Ray L. Schofield at Santa Barbara, and has under construction the Westwood Methodist Church, the St. Peter and Paul Church in Wilmington, the Grace Lutheran Church in San Diego, and the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Health in Downey.

Among the larger projects which the contracting company has built are the following: The $3,000,000 Los Angeles Industrial Union Terminal, the $1,000,000 St. Vincent's Church at Adams and Figueroa streets, the $300,000 St. Monica Church in Santa Monica, four buildings amounting to $1,000,000 for Scripps College at Claremont, the Central Wholesale Market in Los Angeles, valued at $225,000; the $325,000 San Diego Y.M.C.A. building, and the $600,000 San Diego Army and Navy Y.M.C.A. building.

The company is a member of the Associated General Contractors. C. L. Wurster, president of the company, is a director of the contractors' organization. V. L. Marsh is vice-president of Wurster Construction Company and R. H. Rauen is secretary-treasurer.

Social Leader Takes Position in Realty Firm

The S. H. Woodruff organization last week announced that Mrs. Daisy B. Coats, who for many years has been active in Los Angeles club and social circles, has become affiliated with the company in the sale of the company's properties in Dana Point.

DAISY B. COATS

Mrs. Coats is declared to be deeply interested in the Dana Point property because of its cultural and social background. She declares that she foresees this area the future watering place of the Pacific Coast.

Many homes already have been erected at Dana Point and preparations are under way for others surrounding the golf course.

CHOICE INDUSTRIAL SITE

Slauson Ave. near Western Ave. Approx. 2 Acres. Spur track. 50,000 sq. ft. of Factory Building. SACRIFICE for CASH

See

M. TIMBER

825 Stock Exchange Bldg. TUcker 5649

At Liberty
Nationally Known Salesmanager

With large going organization consisting of forty-three sales people, twenty-six solicitors, forty part-time workers. Fine lecturer, four master closers; large beautiful Hollywood office in full operation. In fact, a complete set-up ready to go on a live lunch and lecture deal. I want a live fresh deal. The very best of references exchanged. Can add 100 fresh men if necessary. No branch office deals considered. Address D.A.J., Box 89, Times Office.

Invest NOW for INCOME!

$3250 a year — Exceptionally attractive buy, both for present income and assured increase in valuation, is this newly completed and fully rented 4-family flat building in a restricted neighborhood. Ask for special TERMS that will net you 20% on Your Cash!

$4260 a year — Spanish type building for 6 families, facing parkway on concrete street. All improvements in and paid for. One apartment of 5 rooms; others 4 rooms. All rented and no trouble to keep rented! Full price, $40,000. Terms to suit.

Duplex — We have on our lists a few DUPLEX homes of the most modern type. Prices from $12,000. They show excellent income returns. Or better still, live in one apartment. Rent from other more than meets all expenses.

For these, and other choice listings, see

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO., Inc.
4322 Angeles Mesa Drive, Nr. W. Vernon Ave.
Phone VErmont 1174
Head Office: 431 Pacific Mutual Bldg., L. A.
Phone VA. 2181

PICO BOULEVARD THEATER ANNOUNCED

Stores and Shops Will be Included in the Structure

Amusement Chain Takes Over Unit to be Used for Talkies

W. H. RICKARD and T. R. Boswell, Jr., partners in the Rickard-Boswell Realty Company, will erect a 1700-seat theater immediately on the southwest corner of Pico Boulevard and Crest street.

Chotiner's Theaters, Inc., owner of a string of Los Angeles picture houses, have leased the theater and have named it the Crest.

The investment of land, buildings and furnishings will represent $250,-000, according to Mr. Rickard.

Richard D. King, architect, prepared the plans and specifications, which call for a one-story structure, the front of which will be used for stores and shops.

Western Electric sound equipment will be installed and the theater used exclusively for talkies.

LOS ANGELES ANSWERS CALL

City and County Governments, Public Utilities and Industrial Firms List Expenditures

(Continued from First Page)

947,000, public buildings worth $1,300,000 and flood control appropriations of $10,310,000 are included in county projects.

The immensity of the county projects can be realized from a study of the street work alone. It includes 239 miles of concrete pavement, seventy-five miles of asphalt pavement, 158 miles of standard macadam pavement, 642 miles of less than standard macadam pavement, 184 miles of hard-surfaced highway and 2332 miles of oiled and dirt roads.

County buildings to be completed in 1930 include the first unit of a new infirmary group at the County Farm to cost $400,000; an exhibit building for the county fair to cost $200,000; a nurses' home at Olive View Sanatorium to cost $35,000; an acute unit building for the General Hospital to cost $1,700,000 and numerous other units.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Public buildings, other than city or county, that are anticipated next year include a $2,000,000 State building on the corner of First and Spring streets, and a $2,000,000 postoffice, the site for which has yet to be named.

Among the public utility organizations, ambitious budgets are the rule.

The Southern California Telephone Company will spend approximately $10,000,000 in Los Angeles in 1930, according to M. L. Stannard, division manager. This will include $29,000 for land, $1,058,000 for buildings, $2,230,000 for central office equipment, $4,223,000 for station equipment, $2,824,000 for exchange lines and right of way and $449,000 for general equipment.

At the end of the present month the company will have approximately $100,000,000 invested in plant and equipment in Los Angeles and expects to install during the next five years 143,000 new telephone instruments. The organization has expended an average of $10,468,000 annually for the last five years and preliminary budgets call for approximately the same annual expenditure in the next five years.

EDISON PROGRAM

The Southern California Edison Company development in 1930 calls for an outlay of approximately $10,-190,000 in the Los Angeles district, according to R. H. Ballard, president of the company. This will be the second year of a definite five-year program of expansion.

Steam generating units, substations, transmission and distribution system betterments will all be extended in the next twelve months. Larger amounts of power are to be furnished to industrial concerns which are using electricity for motive power, lighting and heat-treating operations, Mr. Ballard declared.

The Edison company has under construction and will complete in 1930 its new home at Fifth and Grand, a thirteen-story edifice that will represent an investment of more than $3,500,000.

Pacific Electric Railway Company will expend $2,580,000 in 1930, according to President D. W. Pontius, in improvements to its system.

"In the two years of 1928 and 1929," Mr. Pontius said, "the Pacific Electric spent more than $5,000,000, exclusive of operating costs, which, by the way, will run $15,725,000 for 1930, in improvements and additions. This figure shows our abiding faith in the future growth and prosperity of Southern California."

CARRIERS' EXPENDITURES

The Los Angeles Railway Company program for 1930 calls for $1,500,000 to be spent for plant and equipment, $1,000,000 for power and $1,300,000 for materials, a total of $3,800,000 out of the $12,000,000 that has been budgeted.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company and the Southern California Gas Company have not yet completed their budgets, but the former organization plans expenditures of approximately $5,000,000 on preliminary estimates and the latter $4,825,000, preliminary estimates of officials indicate.

Steam railroad expenditures will include $6,750,000 to be made by the Southern Pacific for improvement and additions to track, roadbed and buildings in Southern California, approximately $1,000,000 of which has already been allocated for yard facilities and double tracking in and around Los Angeles.

Conservative estimates of the Union Pacific's participation include approximately $2,000,000 for Los Angeles improvement and additions.

Additional expenditures by both of these railroads are under consideration which may bring the totals to much larger figures.

Local Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe officials are unable to release data on their next year's program until the end of the month.

Major oil companies operating in the Los Angeles metropolitan area contemplate the expenditure of approximately $80,000,000 during 1930, officials declared last week.

While production of oil will be reduced in conformance with the policy advocated by Federal authorities expansion of plants and equipment here will continue to keep pace with the increase in population and the industrial growth in this vicinity.

Extensions planned by the companies have a wide scope, ranging from industrial plants to service stations, motor trucks, oil well equipment, warehousing facilities and the like.

Officials of Richfield and Union oil companies declared budgets as yet were incomplete but conservative preliminary estimates placed expenditures for expansion at approximately $5,000,000 each with Texaco officials anticipating an outlay of $8,000,000. Associated and Standard oil companies anticipate spending approximately $16,-00,000 and $30,000,000, respectively, while the Shell Oil Company likely will exceed $25,000,000.

Commenting on this, officials of the Shell company declared that expenditures for 1930 include the new $5,000,000 nitrogen fixation plant at Long Beach. It also provides for the newly instituted Shell Development Company's costly and modern petroleum laboratory.

"No added production activity will take place during 1930, a condition engendered, principally, by the Federal desire to curtail crude production," an official said. "General sales plants will be increased by undertaking new construction work. The total sum to be expended for industrial activity by the company in Southern California for the coming year will be in excess of $25,000,000."

HOME BUILDING

All-residential construction will total about $50,263,000 for this year, according to J. J. Backus, of the City Building Department, and a normal increase for 1930 should see the total at $55,000,000. By all-residential building is meant single and double dwellings, hotels and apartment-houses.

Aircraft companies are hesitant to discuss their plans for next year because it is anticipated that any one of several companies now experimenting may produce in the next few months a larger ship than is at present used on commercial lines that can be operated successfully from an economy standpoint. Such an event would necessitate a revision of equipment schedules for several of the larger concerns.

A most conservative estimate, however, calls for the expenditure of $5,000,000 in Los Angeles. Standard Air Lines and Pickwick Airways, both of whom are operating passenger lines east and south, have expenditures of at least a half million dollars each in mind in improvements of equipment and ships.

T.A.T., which recently acquired the Maddux lines; Western Air, which is affiliated with the Fokker interests; Continental Air Express and other lines will add to their investment in land, buildings and planes, the exact amount of which is undetermined at present.

Boeing Air Transport, which is completing an airport at Burbank has contracts let for $300,000 worth of work there which will be completed in 1930. This is in addition to the extensive construction that has already been finished.

Other plans for the United Airport, as the Boeing field is officially known, include an elaborate lighting system and a general development of manufacturing plants in the aircraft line.

Although rubber companies have expanded enormously in the last few years in Los Angeles, two projects of importance are in prospect. Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will complete in the next twelve months a $7,000,000 program that will double its capacity and enable it to turn out 1500 tires per day. Dayton Rubber Company is at present reported looking for a site for a $4,000,000 branch plant and industrial leaders expect the deal to be put through in 1930.

Samson Tire and Rubber Company, which is completing an $8,000,000 plant here, has made arrangements for $250,000 worth of additional equipment, according to A. Schleicher, president.

Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company will expend $500,000 shortly for new buildings and added equipment, according to S. B. Robertson, vice-president.

Motion-picture studios, without exception, are planning for additional sound studios, machine shops, and various types of buildings and equipment.

Among the contemplated expansions are $2,000,000 for Radio Picture Corporation, announced by William Le Baron, vice-president; the completion of a $1,000,000 program at United Artists and several hundred thousand dollars' worth of buildings later in the year; a $1,500,000 program by Tiffany Productions, Inc., according to Grant L. Cook, executive vice-president; a $1,000,000 expansion to start immediately at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, announced by Louis B. Mayer.

Fox Films is awaiting the return from New York of W. B. Sheehan to announce the 1930 program with local officials anticipating that it will amount to an excess of $1,500,-000.

Paramount, Warner Brothers, Pathe and several other film-production plants are at present working out budgets for next year with the total expenditure for all the Los Angeles companies estimated conservatively at $10,000,000.

PROJECTS OF SECTION SURVEYED

Many New Improvements Listed in Beverly Hills Business Area

Marked advancement has been noted in business building activities in the Beverly Hills section of Wilshire Boulevard in the past few months and intensive construction work in this area during the coming year is forecast by B. E. Hewitt, manager of the Wilshire Boulevard Association of Beverly Hills.

Among structures recently completed are those occupied by Mullen and Bluett, Jean Swartz, Kathleen Clifford, Bullock's and Robert Anstead. The California Bank recently completed its seven-story structure adding to the business life of the community.

Another wing soon will be built at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel according to present plans and approximately 150 rooms will be added to the hostelry.

It is expected that ground will be broken during the next week for the Fox Theater to be eight stories in highth and to seat 2500 persons. The building will provide space for a number of specialty shops.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

1927 amendment to the California Street-opening Act, particularly as it affects compensation for condemned property, received a notable setback last week in a decision of the District Court of Appeals.

Justice Burnell, who wrote the opinion, which was concurred in by Justices Works and Thompson, upheld the amendment in its entirety and its retroactive feature in particular.

The suit originated in the condemnation of property for the "Five Finger" development in Hollywood. Leonard L. Woodruff, owner of property affected, attacked the condemnation on the grounds that between the time the summons was issued in 1926 and the trial of the case in 1928, his property had increased $100,000 in value. The amendment provided that action should be based on the value of the property at the time of the issuance of the summons.

The case was originally heard in Superior Court, the judgment being against the complainant. The judgment of the lower tribunal was upheld by the Court of Appeals.

Decision Imperative

Interest in the attempt to remove the present height-limit restrictions on buildings in Los Angeles, was revived last week at a meeting of building and property owners, architects and contractors.

A series of conferences will be held immediately, at which both proponents and opponents of the law will be invited to present their arguments.

A strong case can be presented in favor of either side of the question, with a just decision in the matter dependent on the amount of property and number of property owners that will be radically affected by the proposed change in the ordinance. If it can be shown that a great many property owners and a large amount of property would be benefited by a revision of height-limit regulations, with a correspondingly small number of property owners injured, the change is desirable. If the reverse is the case, present regulations should remain in force.

Of paramount importance, however, is that the question should be definitely settled. Only by such a decision can property owners plan for the future so as to obtain the highest possible revenues from their holdings.

ORANGE GROVE SOLD

LINDSAY, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Harry E. Buck of Herndon, has sold his twenty-acre orange grove, four miles southeast of Lindsay, to Guy Barnes of San Bernardino. This property is on the El Mirador highway and consists of ten acres each of navel and Valencia oranges about eleven years old.

SURVEY SHOWS COUNTY FILINGS

Reports of Eighteen Areas in Southland Given

Transactions of Southland Total 70,000

Nine Sections Disclosing Monthly Gains

During the month of November there were approximately 70,000 instruments recorded in the eighteen counties of Central and Southern California regularly covered by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company in its survey of filing activity, and filings in Los Angeles county during the thirty-day period exceeded 39,000. Nine of the eighteen counties showed substantial gains over November of last year, according to these figures, which were obtained by the title company from the branch offices which it maintains in all of the counties except two.

TOTAL FILINGS

The November total of filing activity for the entire area during the month was 69,836, a daily average for the month of slightly more than 2900 instruments. The Los Angeles county total for the month was 39,-396, a daily average of 1641 instruments.

In view of the fact that the majority of instruments recorded in each county involve either real-estate financing operations or direct transfers of property, the monthly filing figures are regarded by officials of the title company as one of the best methods of judging the amount of real-estate activity.

San Diego county was second with a total of 5515 instruments recorded, a slight loss as compared with the corresponding month of last year. Third place for November was held by San Bernardino county with a total of 2367, an increase of 222 over November, 1928. In Orange county, which was fourth, there were 2985 instruments filed; in Fresno county, which was fifth, there were 2662; and in Riverside county, which ranked sixth, there were 2013.

Other counties showing increased volume of activity include Fresno, with a gain of 143; Riverside, with a gain of 65; Kern, with a gain of 212; Stanislaus, with a gain of 145; Merced, with a gain of 112; Madera, with a gain of 63; and Kings with a gain of 12.

The following tabulation shows the November total of filing activity for each of the eighteen counties for November, 1929 and 1928:

County	1929	1928
Los Angeles	39,396	41,999
San Diego	5,515	5,753
San Bernardino	2,367	2,145
Orange	2,985	[illegible]
Fresno	2,662	2,519
Riverside	2,013	1,948
Kern	1,885	1,673
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tulare	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Joaquin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stanislaus	1,391	1,246
Imperial	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ventura	[illegible]	1,344
Santa Barbara	[illegible]	1,102
Merced	751	639
Madera	559	496
San Luis Obispo	536	727
Kings	496	484
Totals	69,836	71,934

Company Opens New Garden C[enter]

Public Inspection Invited

Formal opening occurs today of the new garden center of the ... Seed and Plant Company on Ethel avenue, San Fernando Valley, between Oxnard and Victory. Dorothy Louise ..., in garden affairs, is shown above inspecting the new ... ing prior to its opening. W. S. Clark, horticultural specialist, will be in charge of the establishment.

CHURCH CONTRACT LET

LANCASTER, Dec. 7.—The contract for remodeling the Lancaster Community Church has been let to the Wigg Construction Company of Redondo, at $10,000.

WESTWOOD ...

Plans have been ... Thaddeus Lowe ... dena, will build a ... at 721 Devon ... Dr. Francis E. Brown ...

LaBONTE & RANSOM CO. LTD.

GLadstone 2161 — 132 N. Larchmont ...

There are many unusual opportunities in choice homes ... real estate investments in the present market. This is a good time to buy.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

An unusually attractive ten room Italian home on a beautifully landscaped lot approximately 100 by 2.. ... an appeal that is worth investigating. It is of the best construction. Located in the heart of this distinguished residential neighborhood at 654 South June Street, north of Wilshire. Price $60,000.00.

ARCHITECT'S OWN HOME

A beautiful eight room Italian residence at 2.. ... Drive, Los Feliz Terrace. There are three bedrooms, three baths; three porches and fireplaces. There is a ... studio living room and a spacious enclosed patio with fountain and fireplace. One-quarter of an acre of beautifully landscaped ground. Price $38,000.00.

THIRD STREET CORNER

An unimproved double corner with 86 feet on Third ... and 110 feet on Orlando is priced for a quick sale. The property is clear and is a real opportunity for a good investment. Don't overlook it.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

A charming new Italian home for $49,500.00. ... rooms with four bedrooms and three baths on the ... floor, and two maid's rooms and one bath on the first floor. Three-car garage with electrically operated doors and ... entrance to house. Unusually attractive ... den Place at Second.

We also offer other unusual values in Hancock Park Homes.

an unbeatable Team

NATURALLY, when the Arden Gold Seal Dairy decided to add another member to their Royal Family of protected dairy products...they chose RUNNYMEDE EGGS because they are the finest the market affords.

The Arden Gold Seal products are the aristocrats of the dairy field...and are served on the finest tables of the most fastidious homes.

Spotless red, white and gold Arden wagons, loaded with wholesome RUNNYMEDE EGGS, are daily reminders of the far reaching influence of Runnymede production.

Every month profit checks are mailed to Runnymede owners who are capitalizing on the growth and prestige of the world's largest poultry business.

You, too, can have these profit checks. Investigate. Drive out to the big plant or call, write or phone for details of this sound investment that brings monthly cheer to so many homes.

How to Reach World's Largest Poultry Plant

Drive to Reseda then north one-half mile to big Runnymede sign

Runnymede

704 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
TRINITY 2688

Building Fig[ures] ...

NOVEMBER TOT[AL] ... INCREASE ...

Many Cities of Sou[thland Show] Gains in Permit ... Compared to Y[ear] ...

Construction work in Los Angeles ... November, the total of building ... approximately the same as in November ... was $6,600,000. The total for ... year is $89,023,701, indicating that the ... approximately $94,000,000 worth of building ... the city limits.

Among the largest building permits taken out in Los Angeles in November were those for the $1,000,-000 Stock Exchange Building on Spring street, the $850,000 Banks-Huntley Building on Spring street, the $300,000 addition to the Southern California Telephone Company's main office building, a $300,000 structure for Loyola University at Palisades Del Rey; a $175,000 freight depot and office for the Union Pacific Railroad on Hunter street and a $150,000 film laboratory for Technicolor Motion Picture Corporation on North Cole avenue.

BUILDING SYNOPSIS

A synopsis of local construction work for the first eleven months of the year reveals a diversified building program. In that time permits have been taken out for 6079 residences, single and double; 6872 garages, public and private; 640 apartment houses, 442 mercantile buildings, 241 gasoline filling stations, ... industrial buildings, 75 warehouses, 73 shop buildings, 67 factories, 59 school buildings, 56 motion-picture studio structures, 56 office buildings, 33 churches, 28 hospitals, 28 public works and public utility buildings, 28 airport buildings, 17 theaters, 17 clubs and 15 hospitals.

Counting all residential construction in this period, accommodations for 14,490 families have been provided in the eleven months.

Building-permit tabulations, compiled exclusively for The Times in eighty-one Southern California cities, total $186,943,329 for the eleven-month period. This is approximately $2,258,000 less than the figure for the same seventy-seven cities in the same months of 1928, which recorded a total of $189,201,-...

FAVORABLE COMPARISON

This percentage of decrease is much smaller than the decline in the nation as a whole, a survey of which discloses a marked drop in 1929 as compared with 1928.

Cities in Southern California which continue to show a gain in 1929 building include Long Beach, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Barbara, Bakersfield, San Marino, Claremont, Alhambra, San Pedro, La Verne, Wilmington, Burbank, Ventura, Van Nuys, El Centro, Palos Verdes, Hemet, Visalia, Fullerton, Santa Maria, Brawley, Culver City, Anaheim, South Gate, Maywood, Whittier, Newport Beach, Redondo Beach, Santa Paula, El Segundo, Harbor City, Monterey Park, San Fernando, Covina, Glendora, Sierra Madre, Porterville and Azusa.

NOLAN'S B...

LOS FELIZ T...
"In All the World No ...
Buy or build that home up in the ... from the fogs and dust of the ...
WE SPECIALIZE IN LO...
and have many wonderful bargains ... types. Come ...
Office 2189 W. Live Oak ...

HOME BARGAINS—LAFAY...
7 Rooms, 1 Bath ...
8 Rooms, 3 Baths ...
12 Rooms, 3 Baths, 150 ft. front ... or make ...
See Mr. Melville. Pico-Wilt...

BEVERLY HILLS—OUTSTA...
Palm Drive, just north of Wilshire, ... bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigerat... shrubs, etc. Close to transportation, ... sell for $12,500.
Wilshire Office

MAJOR TRAFFIC CORNER ... WEST SIDE HOT SPOT
80x150. Fully improved, 5 stores and 2 ... income $7440.00 on very low rentals. ... erty in L. A. for the money.
See Mr. Pannell — Pico-...

PETER NOL...
Main Office—934 No...

Plan to Build FREE Booklet
"The L. A. I. Home Building Plan"

New illustrated booklet explains a plan of designing, financing and construction that will give you a *better house at lower cost.* If you own a lot in any satisfactory location or satisfactory equity in one (in Los Angeles or immediate vicinity) and if you are paying needless rent, you should send for a copy without delay. Limited edition. Mail the coupon now. Sent FREE, post-paid.

ty Building

s New Garden C...

Inspection Invited ... of the new garden center of the ... on Ethel avenue, San ... Victory. Dorothy Louise Black ... above inspecting the new store ... W. S. Clark, horticulturist ... of the establishment.

WESTWOOD HOME PLANS ... Plans have been completed ... Thaddeus Libby Up de Graff ... dena, will build a $25,000 ... at 721 Devon avenue, Westwood ... Dr. Francis E. Brown, Los ...

RANSOM CO. LTD.

132 N. Larchmont Blvd.

...al opportunities in choice homes ... in the present market. This is ...

RESIDENCE ... ten room Italian home on a ... approximately 100 by 200. ... investigating. It is of the very ... located in the heart of this distinguished ... at 454 South June Street ... Price $45,000.00.

HOME ... Italian residence at 2371 Live Oak ... There are three bedrooms with ... porches and fireplaces. There is a ... and a spacious enclosed patio ... One-quarter of an acre of beautiful ... Price $30,000.00.

CORNER ... corner with 86 feet on Third Street ... is priced for a quick sale. This ... is a real opportunity for a good ... overlook it.

RESIDENCE ... home for $49,500.00. Eleven large ... bedrooms and three baths on the second ... rooms and one bath on the first floor ... electrically operated doors and ... Unusually attractive elevation. McCab...

...other unusual values in ...ock Park Homes.

...le Team

NATURALLY, when the ... Dairy decided to add another ... Royal Family of protected dairy ... chose RUNNYMEDE EGGS because ... the market affords.

...d Seal products are the aristocrats ... and are served on the breakfast ... fastidious homes.

...te and gold Arden wagons, loaded ... RUNNYMEDE EGGS, are daily ... far reaching influence of Runny...

...t checks are mailed to Runnymede ... capitalizing on the growth and ... world's largest poultry business.

...ve these profit checks. Investigate ... big plant or call, write or phone ... sound investment that furnishes ... so many homes.

...nnymede

...Spring Street, Los Angeles

TRINITY 2688

Building Figures Show Los Angeles Maintains Construction Pace

NOVEMBER TOTAL LISTS INCREASE FOR MONTH

[Many] Cities of Southland Record Gains in Permit Valuations Compared to Year Ago

[Construction] work in Los Angelés continued on a firm basis [in November], the total of building permits reaching $6,679,288, [approximately] the same as in November a year ago when the [total was] $6,600,000. The total for the eleven months of the [year is] $89,023,701, indicating that the year will close with ap[proximately] $94,000,000 worth of building accounted for within [the city limits].

[Among] the largest building per[mits] taken out in Los Angeles in [November] were those for the $1,000,[000 ...] Exchange Building on [...] street, the $450,000 Banks[...] Building on Spring street, [a $...] addition to the South[ern] California Telephone Company's [...] office building, a $200,000 [...] for Loyola University at [Playa] Del Rey; a $175,000 freight [depot] and office for the Union Pa[cific] Railroad on Hunter street and [a $...] film laboratory for Tech[nicolor] Motion Picture Corporation [on] North Cole avenue.

BUILDING SYNOPSIS

A [synopsis] of local construction [permits] for the first eleven months of [the] year reveals a diversified build[ing] program. In that time permits [have] been taken out for 6079 resi[dences], single and double; 6872 ga[rages], public and private; 640 apart[ment] houses, 442 mercantile build[ings], 21 gasoline filling stations, [...] industrial buildings, 75 ware[houses], 73 shop buildings, 67 fac[tories], 9 school buildings, 56 mo[tion-picture] studio structures, 56 of[fice] buildings, 22 churches, 28 ho[tels], 3 public works and public util[ity] buildings, 28 airport buildings, [...] theaters, 17 clubs and 15 hos[pitals].

[Counting] all residential construc[tion] in this period, accommodations [for] 1460 families have been pro[vided] in the eleven months.

Building-permit tabulations, com[piled] exclusively for The Times in [eighty-one] Southern California [cities], total $186,943,329 for the [eleven-month] period. This is ap[proximately] $2,250,000 less than the [total] for the same seventy-seven [cities] in the same months of 1928, [which] recorded a total of $189,201,[934].

[FAVORABLE] COMPARISON

The percentage of decrease is [much] smaller than the decline in [the nation] as a whole, a survey of [which] discloses a marked drop in [1929] as compared with 1928.

[Cities] in Southern California [which] continue to show a gain in [their] building include Long Beach, [Hollywood], Beverly Hills, Santa [Barbara], Bakersfield, San Marino, [Claremont], Alhambra, San Pedro, [La Verne], Wilmington, Burbank, [Ventura], Van Nuys, El Centro, Pa[los] Verdes, Hemet, Visalia, Fuller[ton], Santa Maria, Brawley, Culver [City], Anaheim, South Gate, May[wood], Whittier, Newport Beach, [Redondo] Beach, Santa Paula, El Se[gundo], Harbor City, Monterey Park, [San] Fernando, Covina, Glendora, [Sierra] Madre, Porterville and Azusa.

REALTORS ACTIVE IN TAX ISSUE

Los Angeles Board Has Intensive Program for Coming Months

That a thorough study of taxation matters will occupy the attention of the Los Angeles Realty Board is evidenced by the activity of the organization along those lines.

Last week, the board in a communication addressed to United States Senator Samuel Shortridge, asked that consideration be given to a proposition to make a reduction in the amount of tax levied on capital gain, in addition to the proposed cut in the income-tax scale. In the opinion of the realty men, such a step would liquidize a large amount of real estate, which owners are unwilling to sell under the present tax rate to which any profits are subjected.

In the matter of State taxation, President Mason Case yesterday appointed a special committee, consisting of J. Francis Potter, W. I. Hollingsworth, R. A. Rowan, W. Ross Campbell, W. H. Daum, C. E. Toberman and Charles B. Shattuck, which will make a study of present taxation sources, in an endeavor to discover some additional ways in which needed revenue may be obtained. The survey, when it is completed, will be submitted to the State Tax Commission.

The board has already gone on record opposing any addition to taxes on real estate which might result from the injection into the taxation program of any step looking toward single tax, pointing out that the present burden of 80 per cent which real estate is carrying is onerous, and should be lessened, rather than added to.

OFFICE PRECEDES PLANT

VISALIA, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Preparatory to constructing a plant and gin in this vicinity to care for the cotton crops of Visalia district, the Pacific Cotton Seed Products Company has taken out a building permit to construct a small office building on East Mineral King avenue.

AREA ZONED FOR GREAT GROWTH

City Officials Planning New Development District

San Fernando Valley Annex Future Prophesied

Joint Commission Works Out Harmonious Ideas

Los Angeles city planning officials are zoning the annexed area of San Fernando Valley and working out a comprehensive plan to provide public utilities for a future population of 1,000,000 persons, John H. Blair of the Blair-Wood Company announced yesterday. Changing conditions through rapid development from a suburban territory to a metropolitan area in which extensive film, industrial aviation and residential centers have been built have delayed permanent zoning for the last two years.

NEW BUSINESS AREA

With Hollywood Boulevard, which, during the last ten years, has registered the greatest increases in property values in the history of American real estate, skirting the foothills on the south side of the Santa Monica range, zoning plans are being based on the theory that a business thoroughfare similar to Hollywood Boulevard will be developed along the foothills on the north side of the range, residences dotting the hillside area toward Hollywood. The widening of Ventura Boulevard to seventy feet of paving and the construction of the east road through Cahuenga Pass are the first steps in the comprehensive development plan.

To provide for zoning regulations and special-improvement projects that will be required by municipal expansion and at the same time avoid costly mistakes, a joint city and county survey commission is at work on a plan which later will be presented to organizations closely associated with the physical development of the city. Future zoning from the standpoint of city development, values, thoroughfares under construction and other like details will be covered by the survey.

ZONING PLANS

Zoning plans already are under way for Hollywood Boulevard estates on the south hills and for Beverly Del Norte and Hollywood Country Club Park which face the proposed business thoroughfare on the north side of the mountains paralleling Hollywood Boulevard, Blair announced. Motion-picture organizations with resources of $250,000,000 have invested $25,000,000 in production plants in the area. Aviation industries have passed the $10,000,000 mark and public improvements now under way call for an expenditure of $14,000,000, Blair pointed out in outlining the plans to provide for 1,000,000 of new population in the annexed area.

Solid Backing Being Offered to Land Show

Realtors in all sections of the State are doing valiant work in arousing interest in the California Land Show, Los Angeles, March 8-23, next, Manager Edward H. Brown, just returned from a trip through the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, says the initiative taken by the realtors and real estate boards comprising the California Real Estate Association, and the assistance given in urging counties to exhibit have been of immeasurable value in the great success attained to date.

The San Joaquin Valley, where the first effective action toward holding the land show originated, will be represented 100 per cent, is the latest news. Fresno county is now taking up exhibit activity. Kern has had preparations for its exhibit under way for some time. All the other counties are beginning to gather their best products for the show.

A growing desire to obtain through the land show a share of thousands of tourists that come to California is manifest in the activities of all the counties. They are after homeseekers. They frankly say that they want to "cash in on the results from the millions of dollars that California is spending every year to draw tourists." The State will be at its best in March.

National Head of Realty Men to be Honored

Final details of the luncheon to be tendered Harry Culver at the Biltmore Tuesday noon are being worked out and the affair is expected to be one of the outstanding civic gatherings of the year, according to Mason Case, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Joining with the realty board will be the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Advertising Club, and the luncheon is in the nature of a welcome-home to Culver, who has spent practically all of his time during the past year visiting realy boards in all sections of the country. The trips have been made in connection with Culver's position as president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. In his talks given before realty boards and civic organizations he has overlooked no opportunity to publicise Los Angeles and Southern California and as a consequence the Southland has enjoyed a vast amount of publicity, President Case declares.

DWELLINGS PLANNED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—F. J. Frizzell has started the erection of two $3600 duplex dwellings in Middleton street, and a garage with apartments above to cost $3500. M. G. Dill is erecting a $4650 garage with apartments above at his lot in Templeton street.

COAST BUILDING OPERATIONS, NOVEMBER AND YEAR TO DATE

Northern Pacific Coast cities show a general slackening off of building activities in November as well as for the first eleven months of the year in comparison with the same periods in 1928.

This is counter-balanced as far as the Pacific Coast area is concerned by the showing of a large number of Southern California cities whose totals for November and the year to date are larger than a year ago.

City—	Nov., 1929	Nov., 1928	Year, 1929	Year, 1928
San Francisco	$ 2,487,796	$ 4,220,382	$ 32,064,334	$ 35,837,902
Seattle	1,245,950	1,436,075	27,731,600	33,931,780
Portland	919,200	811,485	14,060,885	20,014,275
Oakland	779,572	1,112,418	14,026,024	18,560,149
Sacramento	382,714	314,563	4,291,986	5,346,445
Berkeley	280,689	370,228	5,735,078	4,163,840
*Phoenix	157,833	426,381	5,200,805	5,785,360
Totals	$6,095,921	$8,265,151	$97,909,907	$117,854,391

The comparative valuations for eighty-one California cities, including Los Angeles suburbs, is as follows:

City—	Nov., 1929	Nov., 1928	Year, 1929	Year, 1928
Los Angeles	$ 6,679,288	$ 6,600,000	$ 89,023,701	$ 91,646,447
Long Beach	1,054,535	1,138,370	17,046,280	14,117,315
*Hollywood	817,171	938,427	17,367,266	17,254,226
San Diego	811,994	690,390	10,803,203	11,337,705
*West Los Angeles	729,118	877,343	10,048,911	11,296,685
Beverly Hills	478,102	560,400	7,762,692	5,601,792
*Venice	264,037	254,285	1,365,931	1,721,374
Glendale	242,550	343,900	5,302,339	7,153,205
Santa Barbara	230,331	174,768	2,527,717	2,507,633
San Bernardino	221,652	10,597	2,416,853	2,610,070
Pasadena	220,251	547,389	6,692,332	5,905,471
Bakersfield	200,320	132,591	1,977,862	1,772,948
Huntington Park	189,300	163,095	2,290,640	2,522,062
San Marino	187,000	105,693	2,595,631	2,114,771
Santa Ana	176,319	84,459	1,653,331	1,685,658
Claremont	172,498	7,930	1,021,825	415,306
Alhambra	145,650	124,750	2,228,276	1,853,433
*North Hollywood	122,199	107,195	1,463,621	1,803,023
Fresno	121,135	118,778	1,585,270	1,731,336
*San Pedro	100,045	96,449	1,382,706	2,214,055
Riverside	83,164	120,820	1,287,979	1,670,405
La Verne	79,675	16,755	165,225	74,240
South Pasadena	77,656	25,165	537,029	1,290,857
*Wilmington	71,939	142,911	2,099,904	1,103,929
Pomona	70,075	79,740	997,620	1,311,223
Burbank	69,800	119,317	1,234,844	2,163,468
Santa Monica	59,422	546,764	2,891,338	3,779,117
Ventura	51,050	203,236	2,144,165	1,604,672
*Van Nuys	48,486	128,684	1,234,695	1,111,606
El Centro	48,485	7,060	417,173	283,274
Inglewood	47,120	73,225	527,382	764,050
Palos Verdes Estates	45,000	43,822	567,055	383,072
Hemet	44,500	69,000	266,000	240,000
Visalia	43,000	4,300	227,412	188,712
Fullerton	42,615	31,740	804,864	732,435
Santa Maria	42,200	37,196	725,567	524,102
Brawley	41,540	31,805	258,672	238,551
Ontario	40,662	35,275	438,226	655,071
Culver City	40,380	23,170	899,190	806,503
Laguna Beach	33,555	10,260	372,221	518,201
Anaheim	33,245	46,935	412,050	383,594
Torrance	32,650	1,137,250	582,893	1,622,314
South Gate	32,345	175,800	2,290,905	2,208,661
Vernon	31,760	225,785	1,580,369	1,900,506
Maywood	29,045	25,025	533,947	402,854
Lynwood	28,400	48,900	776,992	807,975
Bell	28,355	40,550	535,393	322,504
Whittier	27,770	76,300	1,217,777	765,654
Redlands	27,104	42,000	578,888	910,000
El Monte	27,000	18,730	263,895	343,440
Compton	26,745	69,115	1,131,221	1,291,420
Newport Beach	26,625	38,065	583,420	455,755
Calexico	23,775	2,350	180,248	384,898
Redondo Beach	23,277	15,890	257,856	254,170
Montebello	21,875	39,325	434,178	614,633
Upland	18,670	8,450	167,478	268,300
Arcadia	18,400	11,900	392,610	304,320
Hawthorne	16,625	3,000	112,040	135,425
Tulare	15,693	19,150	282,653	286,110
San Clemente	15,689	......	232,108	......
Santa Paula	15,025	23,275	493,016	369,090
El Segundo	13,562	3,475	330,827	210,400
Harbor City	13,275	3,475	115,100	100,627
San Gabriel	13,060	57,162	470,890	484,162
Monrovia	11,170	36,030	435,000	1,029,830
Monterey Park	9,560	8,075	247,456	142,141
San Fernando	8,868	5,542	347,415	190,242
Hermosa Beach	8,000	19,500	210,270	285,065
Lindsay	7,775	9,225	162,915	164,365
Covina	6,700	10,580	310,550	133,005
Oceanside	6,250	22,650	318,140	578,615
Huntington Beach	5,832	16,790	74,808	330,528
Manhattan Beach	5,700	14,600	187,315	237,000
Seal Beach	5,500	4,675	71,445	55,700
Glendora	5,000	11,675	116,990	77,125
Corona	4,280	26,840	121,865	244,173
Sierra Madre	4,175	5,714	152,880	131,972
Gardena	3,370	5,525	76,188	114,675
Porterville	3,213	2,705	180,675	180,167
Azusa	3,020	14,815	237,599	230,314
Exeter	2,700	4,500	45,300	47,100
Totals	$12,751,907	$14,723,108	$186,943,329	$189,201,934

*Not included in totals.

VALLEY TAX RATE SCORED

Realty Leader Flays Unfair Appraisals of Land in San Fernando Section of County

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—With the assertion that taxation in San Fernando Valley has been wrongfully based on the speculative value of property rather than on its true, economic worth, Leslie Taylor of Van Nuys, former head of the Van Nuys Realty Board, and now vice-president of the Fifteenth Real Estate District of the California Real Estate Association, in an address before the directors of the North Hollywood Board made an appeal that all boards in his district unite in an effort to stop what he termed unfair tax conditions.

"The disastrous situation which threatens the prosperity and growth of this as well as other districts in Southern California," he said in his address here, "is too large a problem to be successfully handled by any one board. In order to gain relief it is absolutely imperative that every realty board in Southern California join in a general campaign against unfair appraisal of property for the purposes of taxation.

"In San Fernando Valley, the situation is particularly dangerous. Each of the last few years has seen taxes increasing by leaps and bounds. In some cases we must admit that the increase has been justified. Many properties have appreciated phenomenally in actual value, and no one can contest the fact that they should carry heavier taxes.

"On the other hand, it is an unfortunate fact that the economic value of a great majority of land in this district has not increased in proportion to the tremendous rise in taxes. I know of many instances that amply demonstrate this point. Near North Hollywood one rancher who owns a large walnut orchard was taxed $60 an acre this year, simply because his acreage happened to be across the road from a subdivision. Subdivisions in many cases have developed far in advance of the valley's growth, and in every such case, surrounding property is assessed on the basis of a speculative value. The condition is unfair, and it must be overcome by a sensible and honest procedure.

"There is a real need for unity of effort among the realty boards of the Fifteenth District. Perhaps the most vital problem to be confronted is this problem of taxes, but such a union would be sure to serve many other purposes. A stronger co-operative organization will be sure to obtain proper legislation from our central municipal government. I do not believe that unfair taxation is the result of any deliberate intent on the part of officials. I am sure we can make our point and correct present conditions when, by co-operative effort the members of our association can show that taxation should be based on the actual economic value of our lands at the present time, and not upon the assumption of fictitious or speculative worth."

Growth Shown by Increase in Phone Service

ONTARIO, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Steady growth of Ontario and Upland communities is reflected in the heavy increase of telephones since last year.

A gain of 146 stations was made in 1929, compared to 1928.

In 1928 there were 4664 stations in the two communities, and in 1929, 4810.

Number of business telephones in Ontario is 979; for Upland, 400, making a total of 1379 business telephones in the sister cities.

AUTO TRAFFIC RECORD MADE

Hollywood-Vine Intersection Has Largest Crowd

Christmas Celebration Adds to Daily Throngs

Increased Flow Anticipated as Buildings Rise

Establishing a new all-time world traffic record, approximately 121,205 automobiles passed the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine streets between 8 a.m. and midnight of December 2, on the opening of the annual Hollywood Boulevard Christmas celebration, G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood, announced yesterday.

The number of motor vehicles handled at the Hollywood-Vine intersection was three times the record traffic figure of 42,624 set by Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, New York City's star traffic corner. Official checks show that normal traffic at Hollywood-Vine is 36,780 vehicles on a twelve-hour basis.

Development of the $5,200,000 "five-finger" widening project will divert San Fernando Valley traffic down Vine street and increase the flow of traffic more than 15,000 daily, according to a survey of north and southbound traffic made by N. F. Wilson, president of Hollywood Business Properties, Inc. Wilson's survey shows that with the completion of the "five-finger" development, the 3500-capacity Pantages Theater, the 3000-capacity Fox Theater and the two limit-height hotels planned by Central Funding Company and Hollywood Business Properties, Inc., traffic at the Hollywood-Vine intersection will advance to approximately 62,000 motor cars daily, making it one of the most heavily motor traveled corners in the world.

Traffic checks made under President Dexter's direction, at Vine south of Sunset, Vine north of Sunset, Sunset east of Vine, Highland south of Hollywood, Hollywood west of Vine and Cahuenga south of Hollywood, show that the main business center of Hollywood has a monthly automobile, pedestrian, bus and street-car circulation of 13,521,000, divided as follows:

Automobiles	10,499,000
Pedestrians	1,602,000
Busses and street cars	1,420,000
Total	13,521,000

Three Deals on Business Lots Closed

Emphasizing the starting of a new era of prosperity in general business conditions was the sale by Burton & Co. of three improved business sites during the past week for $275,000, according to B. A. Burton, president of the organization.

One of the transactions was the sale of 100 feet fronting Western avenue, adjoining the corner of North Western avenue and Tenth street, to the Syndicate Securities Corporation for $125,000. The lot is improved with a one-story brick building and has a depth of 100 feet. The apartment-house at 130 North Westmoreland avenue was disposed of for the Standard Mortgage Company to a local syndicate for $90,000. The corner of Tenth and Woodlawn street in Des Moines, Iowa, improved with a business structure, was sold for the Standard Mortgage Company of Los Angeles to a local syndicate for $60,000.

Cost of Space in Structures Told by Survey

Builders generally throughout the United States now are receiving approximately $5.55 for each square foot of floor space in the new structures they contract to erect, according to an examination of the newest available data made by the Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

This figure is an average and covers all classes of building construction but exclusive of the cost of the building site.

Contractors for residential work are charging on the average approximately $4.75 for each square foot of floor area. New office buildings, banks, stores and other business structures call for an outlay averaging $5.10 per square foot. For school buildings the cost is about $6.50 per square foot, for factory buildings it is $6.55, and for church edifices $8.85.

BUILDING LAW AMENDED

ONTARIO, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—In order to further safeguard the health and life of the community, an amendment to the city building ordinance has been drawn, giving the city the right to condemn and order torn down any building in Ontario which constitutes a menace to the public.

VERY LOW PRICES
For High-Class Properties

The opportunity for the investor to buy real choice property at extremely low prices is here right now. This condition will not last long. Take advantage of it now.

Wilshire Blvd. Choice Large Corner
Very fine corner just west of Western, unrestricted B Zone. Now ripe for major improvement. Can deliver this wonderful corner, at a very interesting price, and might consider up to $50,000 in other property, some cash and balance, one mtge. 3 to 5 yrs. This is worthy of looking into. See O'Hara or Edwards.

13% Net on $25,000 Cash Investment
New one story bldg., leased to one tenant for 10 years to average 14%. No trades. See Mr. Lewis.

$23,500—New Brick Garage—Lot 50x200
Leased 5 yrs.—first at $225, 4 yrs. @ $250, storage for 63 cars, located in fast growing section of Wilshire in exclusive district. $11,000 cash, bal. 7%. See O'Hara or Edwards.

$60,000—La Brea—2-Story Store Building
Stores and apts. Inc. $6200, consider city exchange to $30,000, bal. one mtge. See Mr. Ballagh.

$120,000—Business Corner
Large corner in choice location west of Western, south of Wilshire, with fine future. Inc. over $12,000. Will accept Grove to $85,000 or City Property to $65,000. See Mr. Boyden.

We have some very low values in choice homes, apt. houses and high-class lots. See us before you buy.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

WHAT DOES IT EARN?
IS WHAT THE INVESTING PUBLIC IS LARGELY INTERESTED IN TODAY. THEIR STOCK MARKET EXPERIENCE HAS TAUGHT THEM NOT TO GAMBLE TOO MUCH ON THE FUTURE OF STOCKS AND BONDS. THEY REALIZE THAT REAL ESTATE IS THE SAFEST OF ALL INVESTMENTS, BUT FOR THE PRESENT, THE CAREFUL INVESTOR WANTS SECURE INCOME AS WELL AS FUTURE. WITH THIS IN MIND, WE HAVE LISTED HEREWITH SEVERAL VERY GOOD INCOME PROPERTY BARGAINS. INVESTORS WHO DEMAND FACTS ARE THOSE WE GLADLY WELCOME.

EXCLUSIVE UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—HOLLYWOOD
100% occupied and leased to well-to-do tenants. Garage in connection. Shows over $24,000 yearly net income. First mortgage $125,000 for long term at 6%. Will consider well located city or close by country property for $110,000 equity.

HIGH CLASS DRIVE-IN MARKET
On main west side traffic artery. Large corner lot with very high-class improvements, showing present income of approximately $1000 per month. Price $125,000. Mortgage $35,000, 7%, bank loan. No cash required. Will consider well located property for equity. It is not very often a property such as this is offered for exchange where there is no cash required.

$30,000 PER YEAR NET
Entire block downtown Los Angeles. Strategic location with good future. Leased ten years to one responsible, successful tenant. Consider good clear property and cash to half. Balance arranged. Price $500,000, and worth your consideration!

NEW BUSINESS CORNER
One-story brick store building, 5 stores, just finished and leased. Price $55,000 clear. Will consider part trade and cash. There is a big future in this fast growing section.

A HOLLYWOOD HOTEL
Major boulevard corner. Two-story stucco, 44 rooms. Income $16,000 per annum. Price reduced to $75,000. One mortgage $35,000, 7%. Bank loan. Will consider part trade and cash for equity.

WILL CONSIDER CASH OR TRADE
for beautiful Spanish duplex. Wilshire district. 14 rooms, 4 baths. Price $25,000. Mortgage $12,500. Income $180 per month.

NEW WILSHIRE APARTMENT
4-story brick, elevator building. 100% rented. Only one mortgage of $60,000. Income over $24,000 per year, close to car line and markets. Will consider some trade as part payment. Would be glad to give you full particulars and you will never regret owning this beautiful building.

Want Orange Grove Business Lot or Residence in exchange for Business Income Property

IF YOUR PROPERTY does not suit you, it may never-the-less fit someone else perfectly! Why not look into our many opportunities for "fair value" exchanges?

Drive-in Market on Major Boulevard
New and unusually attractive class "B" building on large corner on right side of great east and west boulevard. A demonstrated success! Advancing rentals on present leases pay right now over 9% NET on total price of $115,000 and will pay much more in near future. Will accept clear trade to about half of value; balance, some cash and mortgage back.

Beverly Boulevard Major Corner Stores
A real trading center and one of the most prominent intersections on this great thoroughfare, with over 180 feet of frontage, partially improved with one-story brick stores showing moderate return on total price of $150,000. Can accept up to $75,000 in clear trade; balance, some cash and mortgage back.

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!
See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

This Week's Bargain!
FASHIONABLE HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT; will trade full equity (no cash required) for CLEAR orange or walnut grove, a high-class home, or good Zone "B" or "C" L. A. vacant. ALL LEASED UNFURNISHED to ultra-responsible tenants to show excellent NET return, with a minimum of responsibility and worry. 20 de luxe studio apartments, each the last word in modern equipment and individuality. Price $235,000; one mortgage $125,000 at 6%; equity $110,000; submit to MR. LIND.

BURTON & CO REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

Real Income With Safety
Wanted—CLEAR "B" or "C" LOTS FOR ENTIRE EQUITY well located income; netting better than 20%; ONE LONG TERM MORTGAGE.
AMBASSADOR OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO
DUnkirk 2680 6th at Alexandria

NOLAN'S BARGAINS
LOS FELIZ TERRACE
"In All the World No View Like This"
Buy or build that home up in the hills of Hollywood, away from the fogs and dust of the busy thoroughfares
WE SPECIALIZE IN LOS FELIZ HOMES
and have many wonderful bargains in both large and small types. Come up today.
Office 2189 W. Live Oak Drive GL. 8303

HOME BARGAINS—LAFAYETTE SQUARE
7 Rooms, 1 Bath $13,700.00
8 Rooms, 3 Baths 17,500.00
12 Rooms, 3 Baths, 150 ft. frontage .... $37,000.00 or make offer
See Mr. Melville. Pico-Wilton Office EM. 8558

BEVERLY HILLS—OUTSTANDING BUY $9000
... Drive, just north of Wilshire. New 7 Room Bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, large lot, double garage, ... etc. Close to transportation, schools and stores. Built to sell for $12,500.
Wilshire Office WHitney 4114

MAJOR TRAFFIC CORNER—WEST SIDE HOT SPOT $75,000
... Fully improved, 5 stores and 2 4-family flats. Not a vacancy. Income $740.00 on very low rentals. This is the best business property in L. A. for the money.
See Mr. Pannell Pico-Wilton Office EM. 8558

PETER NOLAN & CO.
Main Office—934 North Western Ave.

Plan to Build? Send for FREE Booklet "The L. A. I. Home Building Plan"

New illustrated booklet explains a plan of designing, financing and construction that will give you a better home at lower cost. If you own a lot in any satisfactory location or satisfactory equity in one (in Los Angeles or immediate vicinity) and if you are paying ... rent, you should send for a copy without delay. Limited edition. Mail the coupon now. Sent FREE, postpaid.

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1016 So. Broadway, Los Angeles
Please send me, without obligation, a copy of "The L. A. I. Home Building Plan."
Name ____
Address ____
T-8

HOME BUILDING TREND GAINING

Loan Association Showing Double Strength

Survey Lists Residences of Past Ten Years

Records Disclose Borrowers Paying Off Debts

American home-building is increasing despite the tendency toward multiple dwellings, according to a nation-wide survey completed today by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

During the last five years building and loan associations of the United States as a whole have doubled in strength, while the California institutions during the same period have increased their resources three and one-half times. Total American building and loan resources are now $8,000,000,000 with a membership of 12,000,000.

RESIDENCES LISTED

The Guaranty survey shows that there are now 393,938 residential buildings in Los Angeles of which 140,638, costing $635,373,541 have been built since 1920 at an average cost of $4660. The majority of this tremendous group of homes has been financed through building-loan associations.

"There is no doubt the building and loan association is the greatest agency for home-building in the world," the survey declares.

In 1914 when the World War started, only 7 per cent of the California building-loan associations were advertising in the newspapers. In 1929 approximately 90 per cent of the institutions are running regular advertising campaigns. The answer is that in 1914 there were ninety-seven associations in California with combined resources of $29,515,762.57, whereas today there are 224 operating associations with assets of $464,369,339.08, an increase of 1479 per cent, the Guaranty survey points out.

That the 118,022 home-building borrowers in California are meeting their loans, is indicated by the fact that during the last year repayment of loans through amortization reached the total of $89,678,222. Loans in force in 1929 aggregated $353,398,706, an increase of $44,951,969 compared to 1928. There are 397,500 investors and 151,200 members in California building-loan associations and 2,900,000 certificates are now in force.

CONSERVATIVE POLICIES

With the California institutions pursuing a policy of consistent, progressive advertising and conservative business methods, the institutions are developing more rapidly than those of any State in the union, the Guarantee survey states.

Los Angeles' construction total of $635,373,541 expended in the building of homes during a ten-year period following a world-wide war, stands as an all-time record in community development, Beesemyer said.

Claremont at High Mark for Construction

CLAREMONT, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) Claremont went over the $1,000,000 mark in building permits for the year, reports for the month of November show. Total permits for November this year amount to $172,498, against $7930 for the same month last year.

Permits to date this year reach a total of $1,021,825.50. Last year the figure to date was $415,306. Among the major permits granted last month were Claremont Sheet Metal Shop building, C. T. Stover, contractor, $1500; residence for Minnie Howe at 449 West Eleventh street, $10,000, and the Scripps College residence hall No. 4, Western Construction Company, $154,000, and residence at 510 West Tenth street for O. H. P. Allen, Hamilton Builders, $5800.

PEACE, POISE, POWER and PLENTY on an "INTENSIVE LITTLE FARM" in the CHARLES WEEKS COMMUNITY

Some day you will want to retire from the things you are now doing and take time to enjoy life more fully by doing the things you have always wanted to do. This NEW LIFE on an intensive LITTLE FARM offers the most interesting way in all the world, close to nature amongst the trees and flowers. Not only will you have the most beautiful home environment but an ample income from high record hens.

Now is the time to secure the foundation for this little paradise on earth by selecting a choice location in the Weeks Community and secure the many advantages offered in "Chain Farm" development.

For the wage earner or man on salary, this self-supporting little farm offers a way to make a living so that the salary can be put in the bank. The neat, systematic, harmonious little farm with its luxuriant vegetable garden, well trained trees and scientific poultry houses appeals to men in every walk of life. Some day we all want to quit the strenuous life and live the quiet, serene, healthful life among growing things.

VISIT OUR MODEL FARM and let our boys choose a choice location for your own intensive little farm. If you cannot come, write for literature. Address:

CHARLES WEEKS,
Box K, Owensmouth, Calif.
West End of San Fernando Valley

POMONA TILES
Colored Bathrooms
Display 217 So. La Brea Ave.
LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

Work Begins on Twenty-Nine Palms Hotel Project

The El Contento

Work began yesterday on erection of a $100,000 desert hotel project for a group of Los Angeles business men.

STRUCTURE IN DESERT ANNOUNCED

Twenty-Nine Palms Will See Erection of $100,000 Hostelry

Preliminary surveying and construction work began yesterday on the Hotel El Contento at Twenty-nine Palms. The project is sponsored by a group of Los Angeles business men, who forsee a great future in the Twenty-nine Palms' Valley and vicinity. The entire project is expected to be complete and ready for operation early next fall.

William Lundeberg of the office of Paul R. Williams, Los Angeles, is the architect. The plans call for a hotel to accommodate forty guests. Twenty bedrooms each with private bath, spacious living room, dining-room and service rooms will complete the group of buildings which will be of Spanish design constructed of hollow cement stone tile at a cost of $100,000.

The project is the idea of Mr. Prentiss Shafer of 1518 Atchison street, Pasadena, who is President of the El Contento Hotel Corporation, Ltd. He also will manage the hostelry when it opens for operation.

Uitlity Spends Large Sum for New Equipment

PLACENTIA, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will spend approximately $74,000 during the next ten months on the installation of a new dial telephone system in Placentia, according to an announcement by L. W. Benson, manager. The lot, fifty feet wide and 128 feet deep, is located on Bradford avenue west of Center street.

Plans for the construction of a one-story building and the installation of dial central office equipment have not been completed, Benson stated, but it is expected that work will commence during the early part of 1930. The building and lot will require an aggregate expenditure of about $8000, and dial central office equipment will cost about $17,800. According to tentative plans the new building will be finished about May 1, 1930, and the dial central office equippment will be installed by early fall.

In connection with the new dial system approximately 22,000 feet of telephone cable throughout the entire exchange will be installed. Work on the installation of this cable, to require an expenditure of approximately $12,400, will begin in the spring of 1930. Other cable installations will bring the total outside plant expenditure to $25,000. Dial telephone instruments for subscribers' homes and offices will involve $11,000, bringing the total to about $74,000.

Auto Concerns Take Leases on Business Sites

The Jack C. Henderson Company, realty brokers, which has specialized in the erection of buildings, sales and leases for the automobile industry during the past three years, has enlarged its quarters by annexing the store building directly north and adjoining the present location.

Recent deals made by the company include a five year lease on a one-story automobile sales room at 1136 South Figueroa street to Harry Voss of the Sterling Finance Company, for a period of five years at a rental of $30,000.

The leasing of the Southwest corner of Eleventh and Figueroa streets to the Howard Automobile Company, including a building 75 by 160 with a capacity of sixty-five automobiles, was also handled by the firm.

A used-car lot at 1047 South Figueroa street was leased to the Kelley Kar Company for a period of two and one-half years at a total rental of $4000.

J. W. Leavitt & Co., Willy's Knight and Whippet California distributors, will move into their new building at 1330 South Figueroa street on the 15th inst. This lease was made by the company for a period of ten years at a total rental of $150,000.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME

Plans have been completed and J. H. Hillock and Son will built a ten-room residence at 515 North Alta Drive, Beverly Hills, for H. O. Hostettler.

MARKED REALTY GAIN SEEN

Los Angeles Districts Record Improvement for Week in Number of Transactions

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel.	Recon.
No. 6—Southwest	193	$ 382,317.61	$ 38,669.19	89	95
No. 3—Wilshire	169	755,707.54	131,000.00	44	60
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	150	280,289.04	27,697.45	31	62
No. 4—Hollywood	132	1,368,774.79	322,500.00	51	77
No. 15—West Los Angeles..	96	228,910.65	9,100.00	6	26
No. 8—Elysian Park	70	213,030.86	15,035.00	24	29
No. 10—Highland Park	69	65,748.00	5,028.28	14	21
No. 5—West Washington..	68	437,964.22	44,500.00	56	49
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	66	94,584.90	4,000.00	3	17
No. 9—Eagle Rock	38	84,831.34	127,478.25	18	19
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	34	29,875.00	6,000.00	2	13
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	28	88,713.57	7,750.00	13	20
No. 2—Westlake Park	27	294,276.64	46,236.59	11	2
No. 7—Vernon industrial ..	22	381,618.34	3,100.00	12	21
No. 1—Central business ...	11	69,800.00	110,150.00	5	3
Totals	1173	$4,776,442.50	$897,244.76	379	514

With only three exceptions, every district in the city registered a sharp upward turn in volume of real estate activity during the week ending the 5th inst., compared with the preceding week, according to the regular weekly survey made by Standard Mortgage Company and based on filings published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder. Financing operations also showed a substantial increase in valuation, according to the mortgage company's report.

Property transfers, as indicated by deeds recorded during the week, had an increase of 250, compared to the week preceding. The total for the week just closed, was 1173 as against 923 for the week ending November 29, last.

LARGEST GAIN

The largest gain was made by the Hollywood district, which ranked fourth in total volume of transfers with 132 deeds recorded. This was a gain of sixty-three, compared to the previous week. In the West Los Angeles area there was an increase of fifty, and in the southwest district there was a gain of thirty-four. The latter district ranked first in total number of transfers with 193 deeds recorded.

Other districts showing increased volume during the week included the Wilshire area with a gain of 19; Elysian Park, with a gain of 21; Highland Park, with a gain of 14; Eagle Rock, with a gain of 3; Venice-Playa Del Rey, with a gain of 10; Hollenbeck Heights, with a gain of 14; Westlake Park, with a gain of 8, and the Central Business district with a gain of 6.

The valuation of realty financing took an upward turn in eight of the fifteen districts. The total value of mortgages and trust deeds recorded for the week just closed was $5,673,687, an increase of $261,801, relative to the corresponding week of last year.

FINANCIAL GAINS

The Hollywood area, which was first in increased volume of transfers, was also first in real estate financing operations, having a total for the week just closed of $1,691,274, a gain of $555,497, compared to the corresponding week of last year. The Vernon industrial district showed the second largest gain with an increase of $256,794; and the Eagle Rock area, was third in point of increase, with a gain of $101,608. Other districts showing a larger volume of financing included San Fernando Valley, with a gain of $10,658; West Los Angeles, with a gain of $46,523; Elysian Park, with a gain of $37,115; West Washington, with a gain of $31,592, and the Westlake Park area, with a gain of $59,308. During the last week there were 379 mortgages released and 514 trust deeds reconveyed.

FACTORY TO AGAIN BEGIN OPERATIONS

Huntington Beach Unit May be Acquired by Firm From East

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—The Pacific Linoleum plant is to be operated again as a linoleum plant, according to T. B. Talbert, president of the corporation. He stated this week that a deal was pending with the McLean Oil Cloth Company, a New York concern, rated as being the largest and oldest oil cloth manufacturing concern in the United States.

The McLean Company president and general manager were in Huntington Beach this week and made a thorough inspection of the local plant, spending three days in this city and visiting Santa Ana and other Orange county cities.

The officials have returned to New York and will dispose of the matter of the purchase of the Huntington Beach plant at an early meeting of the board of directors. Engineers of the McLean company have approved of the deal for the Huntington Beach location and are confident that the company will locate their proposed Pacific Coast plant here to provide for the western and oriental trade. The McLean company has the plant under option.

The linoleum factory building equipment and factory site is owned by home capital. Oil wells on the property have paid in royalties more than the money expended on the plant and in addition are still paying dividends to the stockholders.

Future Bright for Islands in Building Line

Picturing the Hawaiian Islands as a separate empire at the crossroads of the Pacific which is rapidly becoming Americanized, Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, representative of the Monolith Portland Cement Company at Honolulu, has returned to Los Angeles for an extended stay.

Despite the fact that many Angelenos make pilgrimages to the islands, Capt. Webster declared yesterday that few here appreciate the proportions to which business has developed there.

"From a building standpoint, the future is bright for the islands," Capt. Webster said. "Work is to be started next year on the first units of the Kamehameha schools and when the program is completed within four or five years, approximately $12,000,000 will have been spent. Chapel, dormitories, libraries, classrooms, etc., are included in the plans.

"Beautiful homes also are being erected, one of the finest being that of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter for $300,000," Capt. Webster added.

Runnymede to Double Plant

D. H. Riker, president, announces that the Runnymede pullet farm is to be doubled in size. This plant will be equipped to handle 25,000 baby chicks weekly.

"The Runnymede expansion program as now outlined will give employment to hundreds of men and is in line with President Hoover's prosperity movement," said Riker. "It is our purpose to adhere to our plan of making the Runnymede industries the outstanding national source of supply for poultry products. Our recent announcement of a chicken-canning plant will open another lucrative field for the expansion of these industries."

LOWER REALTY PRICES URGED

Values Must Reach Normal Author Declares

Shaken Public Confidence Being Restored

Speaker Sees Ample Funds for Investment

A return to a normal price level in real estate values before the country will witness any great revival in the sale of property was predicted last week by Stanley L. McMichael, author of several books on realty subjects, in his talk before members of the Los Angeles Realty Board. McMichael spoke on "What's Ahead in Real Estate?"

"An owner can hold his property if he has faith that it will attain a higher value at some future time, or if he has to sell it, he must set a price that some one, properly advised by a competent realtor, will pay for it. The sooner this is done the sooner the volume of business will increase," McMichael declared.

The speaker declared the slump in real estate throughout the country was due in part to the collapse of the Florida realty market in that public confidence in real estate was shaken. He traced the gradual climb back into confidence and declared that the stock market crash resulted in many investors turning to real estate as the safe investment.

"An abundance of money awaits those who can demonstrate a sound return in money or a safe promise of future adequate profits. Today the only commodity offering such safety and soundness is real estate. But it must be sold on a nonspeculative basis and in a new way, devoid of high-pressure methods, the bane of any sound real estate market.

"Owners with wild notions of what their real estate is worth must come down off their high perches and sell at current market prices. Brokers must be able to show them how much their holdings are worth and what they can hope to get for them if they desire to sell. Realtors in Southern California are leading the world in real estate education and are better equipped to face this final period of readjustment than those in any part of the United States."

FACING FOR STRUCTURE SELECTED

Contract Let for Exterior Terra Cotta on Edison Building

Selection of an exterior facing material for the new Southern California Edison Building, now under construction at Fifth street and Grand avenue, was made yesterday with the award of a contract for 1500 tons of terra cotta to Gladding, McBean & Co., clay products manufacturers, Los Angeles.

Samples of the terra cotta of a warm buff color, with a specially textured surface were personally selected by John B. Miller, chairman of the board of the Edison company, with assistance of Allison & Allison, architects. The new $2,250,000 structure will embody provisions for an unusual system of flood lighting, and the showing of the building to the best advantage under the glow of lights was a leading consideration in choosing terra cotta.

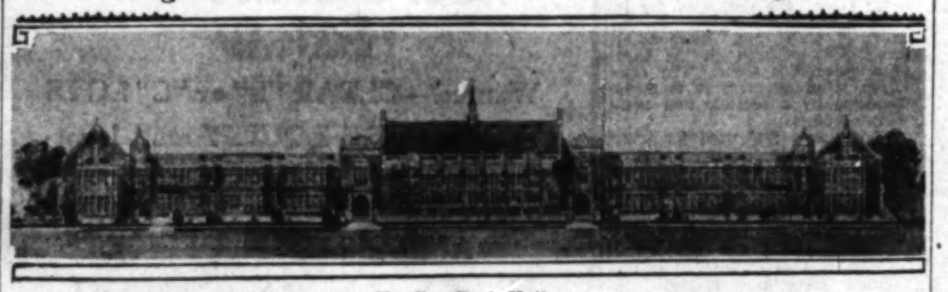
Further interest by builders is being shown in the structure in that the 3500 tons of structural steel in the frame will be welded in the field. This will make it the largest single welding job in the history of building construction. It will be done by the welding department of Consolidated Steel Corporation. P. J. Walker Company is the builder.

Breakwater Project May be Renewed

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—The project for a great recreational harbor protected by a breakwater in Santa Monica Bay may be revived, Ed B. Conliss, chairman of the harbor committee of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, declared here today. Earlier this year plans for constructing the breakwater were abandoned when Gov. Young failed to sign an enabling act creating a district to pay for the development under a bond issue. Official sanction, the executive declared at that time, was not forthcoming because of legal advice he had been given regarding the proceedings.

Many eminent engineers have stated that Santa Monica Bay is ideal for recreational harbor purposes. Various plans, involving the expenditure of from $2,000,000 to $5,000,000 have been drafted. In a discussion before the local commerce body during the week Conliss was supported by many directors, including President Pratt of the chamber, H. H. Wetzel and R. P. Holliday.

Long Beach School Construction Work Begins



Harding Park Unit

Louis A. Geisler, Huntington Park contractor, has been awarded the general contract for the erection of the Harding Park elementary school building at Long Beach, the award being made by the Board of Education. Including the architect's fees, the contract was for the sum of $171,787. Exclusive of subcontracts, it was $130,701. Construction operations were started this week at North Long Beach. The structure was designed by Architects Dedrick & Bobbie of Long Beach and represents one of a group of school buildings to be built under a recently-voted $4,000,000 bond issue.

AUDITORIUM WILL CATER TO FISTIAN[S]

East Side Organization Planning Boxing Ar[ena]

Sport Project Announced

THE East Side Boxing ... broken ground for a ... boxing arena, with a ... of 5500 seats, on the corner of ... la Torre Way and Alosta ...

R. W. Berry and A. E. ... the realty firm of Berry & ... ing closed a ten-year lease ... property for the organization ... L. De la Torre, the owner.

The National Thrift ... financing and building ... prepared the architectural ... and is erecting the building.

It is hoped to have the ... completed in about ninety days.

FILM CENTER IN LEAD

Hollywood Real Estate Deals Highest of Week in Cities Outside Los Angeles Proper

Hollywood with real estate transactions of $898,167 led eleven communities in widely scattered areas of Los Angeles county, for the current five-day week, the combined districts totaling $3,839,736 as compared with $4,708,017 for the previous seven-day period, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company which is based on instruments filed with the County Recorder.

Wilshire closely followed Hollywood registering transactions of $754,608, with Long Beach, $577,061; Pasadena, $535,477; San Fernando Valley, $331,668; Beverly Hills, $243,479; Santa Monica, $154,202; Glendale, $142,804; Alhambra, $127,325; Inglewood, $58,995, and Burbank, $15,950, next in line. Pasadena showed the greatest percentage of increase in transactions advancing from $396,843 to $535,477 on the face of a five-day week.

Wilshire with 287 deeds and trust deeds led all communities in number of instruments filed. Long Beach was next with 244 and then came San Fernando Valley, 204; Hollywood, 192; Pasadena, 98; Glendale, 98; Santa Monica, 74; Burbank, 46; Beverly Hills, 61; Inglewood, 55, and Alhambra, 50. Eighty-five mortgages were filed by the eleven communities.

In Los Angeles county as a whole 5820 instruments were filed as compared with 6603 for the previous week as follows:

	This week. (5 days)	Last week. (7 days)
Deeds	2,503	2,737
Trust deeds	1,513	1,837
Mortgages	266	262
Reconveyances	919	1,083
Releases of mortgages...	619	684
Totals	5,820	6,603

Detailed figures for the current week follow:

	Dds.	Mtgs.	T.D.	Amount.
Wilshire	163	13	124	$ 754,608
Long Beach	144	10	100	577,061
S. Fernando Val.	131	4	73	331,668
Hollywood	114	15	78	898,167
Pasadena	64	20	34	535,477
Glendale	47	7	51	142,804
Santa Monica..	44	7	30	154,202
Burbank	36	1	10	15,950
Beverly Hills....	34	3	27	243,479
Inglewood	32	8	23	58,995
Alhambra	19	..	31	127,325
Totals	828	85	581	$3,839,736

WESTWOOD TRANSFERS RECORDED

Great Increase Shown in November Above Those of Year Ago

Residence sales in Westwood Hills for the month of November were nearly 40 per cent ahead of November, last year, according to reports this week from the Janss Investment Corporation.

House sales, not including vacant property transactions, reached a total of $285,170 for November this year against $204,000 for November of last year.

Total house sales in Westwood Hills for the year to date are now approximately $750,000 ahead of 1928, according to the report, with a figure of $3,975,102 as compared with $3,204,150.

In announcing these figures Harold Janss said that the November total for this year is not yet authentic as several additional transactions completed during the month will undoubtedly be added when a complete check is made. Mr. Janss expects that an additional $40,000 in house sales will be shown, bringing the month's total to approximately $325,000—and the first eleven months of this year to more than $4,000,000.

"It must be borne in mind, Mr. Janss said, "that the above figures do not include any vacant lot deals or any of the activity in connection with the leasing of Westwood village.

"We have found this year, and especially recent weeks, the most active in our history, and we look forward to more broken records with the opening of 1930."

BUILDING PROGRAM FOR SCHOOL STUDIED

ONTARIO, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Plans for launching a building program for Chaffey Union High School have been given further impetus by the school board inviting an architect to meet soon with the board to study costs and structure plans.

Ontario Plans Expenditure[s] for Next Ye[ar]

ONTARIO, Dec. 7. ... Municipal improvements ... ing $182,000 are contemplated ... Ontario during 1930, according ... report filed this week with ... Council by Austin Burt, city ... manager.

The report was made in ... to a communication to Mayor ... cis P. Williams from ... Young, who is co-operating ... President Hoover in making ... tion-wide survey of projects ... for 1930.

Included in the work ... provement of Campus ... main north-and-south ... fare, cost to be $80,000; ... ment of Sultana avenue ... other street improvements ... utilities, $35,000; ... 000; airport $14,500; ... 000.

Citrus Ranch Property in Upland S[old]

UPLAND, Dec. 7. ... Prominent among ... the citrus ranch property ... reported in which George ... law, president of the ... Water Company, ... dwelling in West ... to Harry Martin, who ... to Upland from Claremont.

While the consideration ... deal was not made public ... law property is said to ... valued in the neighborhood of $50,000.

A Modernized Home—
Rents Easier—Sells Quicker—for More Money
You will be surprised at the small cost of modernizing your home, making it more comfortable—more desirable. Use Our Easy Payment Plan

Guaranteed First Quality—3-Piece
Plumbing Set—Complete
As Shown with Trim to F. Plum
$18 Down
$17.58 Per Month
Absolutely the Best on the Market

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Low Tank China Toilets
$5 Down $5 Month
Complete to rough plumbing

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Water Heaters
14, 20, 27-gal. Capacity
Only $5 Down

Comfort for Your Home
8 and 10-Mantle
Radiant Gas Heaters
Only $8.50 to $12.50

It Cost Little to Keep Your Home Warm

Gas Heaters Now ...

For Bathrooms Only $6.00

Complete Linen ... Hardware

Mr. and Mrs. Home Owner
Do You Know
That You Can Buy
Building Materials
To Modernize Your Home On the Easy Payment Plan at Any Whiting-Mead Store
—Perhaps your home needs paint, roofing, new floors, etc. You can combine your purchases. Have them charged as one sale

Electrical Christmas Gifts
8-Light Christmas Tree Stringers Complete with Colored Tungsten Lamps
Only 95c

6-Lb. Electric Irons
Complete (Guaranteed) $1.98

Nickel-Plated Toasters
$3.85 and up

Popcorn Poppers..$1.25
Curling Irons $1.00
Hair Wavers $1.25
Flash Lights $1.35
Waffle Irons $5.50
Modern Electric Fixtures At Very Low Prices

Front Doors
Artistic—Beautiful At Exceptionally Low Prices
Your first and last impression of your home—is the front door. Replace your old front door with this strictly modern attractive
Mahogany Front Door
Size 3.0x6.8x1¾—Design A
Made with circle top, raised wood mould—Sash to swing, and spindles.

Paint Your Home
take advantage of our Low Prices
"Standard"
Outside Home Paint
Colors Ground in Oil Gal. $2.50
White Ground in Oil Gal. $2.60
Cabin Paint, Gal. $1.25
Standard Shingle Stain
Put up in 5-gal. cans.
Green or Gray, gal.......$1.25
Red, Brown, Graphite, gal. .95
Note: For single gals., add 15c per gal.

Time Payment Price
Only $6.00 Down

Roofing Materials
Rancho Lt., roll, $1.00
Reroof Your Home on Our Easy Payment Plan

Floor Covering
First Quality ...
For Your Kitchen, Bath & ...
$5 Dn., $5 Month

10 Stores in So. Calif.
5 Los Angeles
2 San Diego
1 Oceanside
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6840 West Blvd., Los Angeles..........Phone YO. 3513
5163 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood..........Ph. N H 199

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SUNDAY MORNING.

INDUSTRIAL GAIN OF COAST TOLD

National Survey Includes Pacific States

Increases Listed in Number of Plant Workers

Few Losses Recorded for Western Section

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Facts of decided importance and interest to the economic expansion of the Pacific States, which shed an illumination not only on this section's past industrial growth, but also on its trend, are revealed in an exhaustive survey of industrial development in the United States and Canada in the years 1926 and 1927, made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in cooperation with the National Electric Light Association.

The States of Washington, Oregon and California are considered as the Pacific group. Three types of industrial development are recognised: location of plants, the establishment of new plants, and the establishment of branch plants. Practically all the gain in the Pacific States was made in the latter two of these two categories, as relocations were of comparatively little importance.

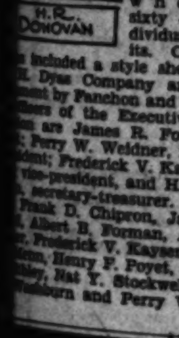
Another major point brought to light was that the Pacific Coast has suffered fewer industrial losses than the older territories. Also the Pacific States were outstanding in that the larger cities received the majority of relocations and branch...

The ninety-seven cities and communities reported in the section gained, during 1926 and 1927, a total of 451 plants employing 18,217 people. The average size of plants gained by the Pacific States, forty employees, was somewhat larger than those of thirty-six employees for the country as a whole.

The predominant reason influencing the selection of a particular site for industries locating in this area was transportation facilities. Other factors, in order of their importance, were materials, markets, labor, living conditions, and power and fuel. Branch plants established in these States by eastern concerns were, as would be expected, frequently placed there in order to overcome the handicap of distance in competing for the Pacific market. The facilities for water transportation, both coastwise and to eastern points via the Panama Canal, were also mentioned as a consideration in the selection of plant sites.

Many Attend Exhibition at Ambassador

More than 7000 persons Tuesday evening attended the Fourth Annual Business Exposition of the Executives' Association of Los Angeles at the Ambassador Auditorium and inspected wares of the hundred or more local merchants who comprise the organization.



H. R. DONOVAN

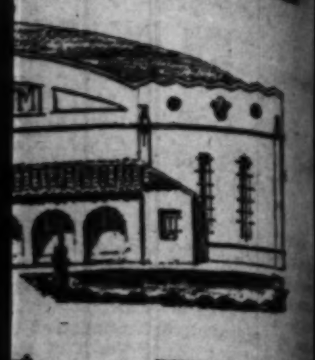
The affair was in charge of H. R. Donovan, manager, who reports sixty-five individual exhibits. Other features included a style show by the ... Dyas Company and entertainment by Fanchon and Marco.

Officers of the Executives' Association are James R. Ford, president; Perry W. Weidner, first vice-president; Frederick V. Kayser, second vice-president, and H. R. Donovan, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Frank D. Chipron, James R. ..., Albert B. Forman, Alfred M. ..., Frederick V. Kayser, William ..., Henry F. Poyet, Frederick ..., Nat Y. Stockwell, Arthur ... Washburn and Perry W. Weidner.

586 LOT[S]
Today Onl[y]
Sacrifice 5...
Betwee[n]
Price[s]
Terms 10% Down
Lots large, high, dry and lev[el] ... street work included in pri[ce] ... Catholic schools. Proper ra[ce] ... company will finance 100%
Closest-in Lots at ... Business, Bungalow C...
RIG[HT]
BRING DEPOSIT ... TODAY ON...
RATTERREE ... OWNER

TO FISTIANA

Boxing Arena



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The National Thrift Company, financing and building corporation, prepared the architectural plans and is erecting the building.

It is hoped to have the arena completed in about ninety days.

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The report was made in response to a communication to Mayor Francis P. Williams from Gov. C. C. Young, who is co-operating with President Hoover in making a nation-wide survey of projects planned for 1930.

Included in the work will be improvement of Campus avenue, main north-and-south thoroughfare, cost to be $60,000; improvement of Sultana avenue, $...; other street improvements $...; utilities, $35,000; distribution ...000; airport $14,500; totaling $...000.

Citrus Ranch Property in Upland Sold

UPLAND, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Prominent among recent deals is the citrus ranch property was the reported in which George S. Lowlaw, president of the San Antonio Water Company, sold his ranch dwelling in West Twenty-first street to Harry Martin, who recently came to Upland from Claremont.

While the consideration in the deal was not made public, the Lowlaw property is said to have been valued in the neighborhood of $50,000.

Home

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10-Mantle Gas Heaters ...50 to $12.50

6-Mantle Radiant Gas Heater Now $6.50

For Bathroom Only $6.00

Gas Hose and Repair Parts. Complete Lines Bldg. Hardware

Front Doors Artistic—Beautiful At Exceptionally Low Prices.

Your first and last impression of any home—is the front door. Replace your old front door with this strictly modern attractive

Mahogany Front Door ...e 3.0x6.8x1¾—Design A

Time Payment Price Only $6.00 Down

Roofing Materials Rancho Lt., roll, $1.60 Reroof Your Home on Our Easy Payments

Floor Covering First Quality—New Patterns For Your Kitchen, Nook & Bath $5 Dn., $5 Month

...ding Material ...d Co. ...ernon Ave., L. A.

Above Prices and Merchandise Apply to Los Angeles Stores Only

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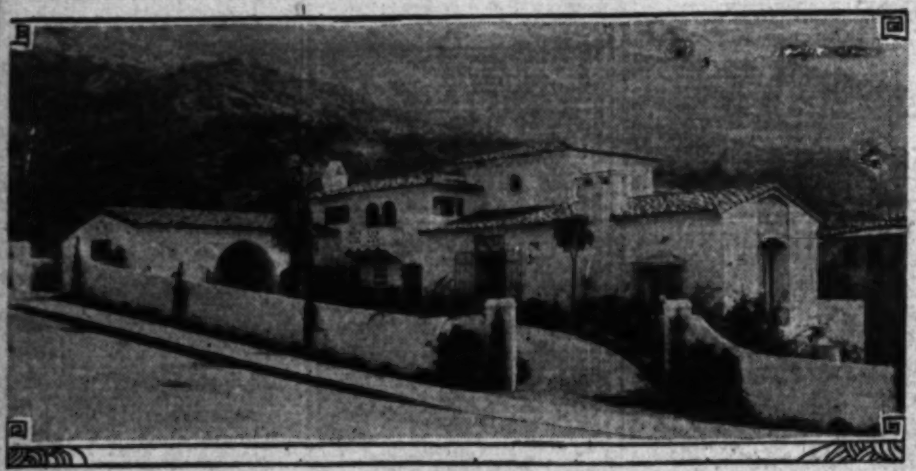
Hillside Property Home Recently Completed



Typical Architecture Found at The Outpost

This $50,000 residence has been completed at The Outpost, Hollywood hillside development of C. E. Toberman Company.

STATE EARNS HIGH RATING

California Ranks Eighth in Nation for Output of Manufacturing Concerns

Starting practically from scratch a short generation ago, California, although occupying but a little more than 5 per cent of the total land area of the United States, now ranks eighth in total factory production for the nation.

Outranked by only seven of the older States of the East, California produced $2,593,247,224 in manufactured products in 1927, the last year for which Federal figures are available, according to an analysis of government reports issued yesterday by Carl M. Hansen, president of the International Re-Insurance Corporation, Los Angeles. The total for 1928, when it is finally compiled, is expected to show a tremendous increase over this figure, Mr. Hansen said.

The more than $2,500,000,000 total for California, credited to this State by the Census Bureau in Washington, represents a percentage output of 4.134 of the country's entire production of manufactured goods, the Los Angeles executive points out. What this means as an index to the State's future great growth along this line is revealed in the percentage given one of the oldest States in the Union, New York, with 14.987, or $9,400,061,376 of the total. The Empire State has nearly 12,000,000 population against California's approximate 4,250,000.

States leading California, besides New York, included, in the order given, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey and Massachusetts. From Maryland, sixteenth on the list, down to New Mexico, forty-eighth, production valuation of the nation's total by States reaches only to the millions of dollars, the billions being reserved for the fifteen leading States, which include, besides those already given, Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, Connecticut, Texas, North Carolina and Minnesota, in the order named.

Carpinteria to Erect School

Architects T. C. Kistner & Co. are preparing preliminary plans for a school building to be erected at Carpinteria for the Carpinteria union high school district at a cost of about $80,000.

Tentative plans show that the new building will contain an auditorium, gymnasium and about eight classrooms. It is planned to accommodate about 300 students in the proposed school.

Trustees of the district are H. A. Irwin, N. F. Smith, E. D. Solair, J. A. White and F. C. Wymond.

BUILDERS' GUIDE PUBLISHED

Revised Hand Book of Los Angeles Ordinances Edited by A. C. Hoff Makes Appearance

Presenting in official form the building ordinance of Los Angeles, including the general building, plumbing and electrical ordinances, setback lines, refrigeration, fuel oil storage and the California State Housing Act, revised to date to conform to the many changes made by the past Legislature, the 1930 Los Angeles Annual Builders' Guide is now being delivered and will be supplemented each month with official new ordinance service.

Conceded for the past several years to be the most complete building ordinance handbook published in the United States, it is used as textbook in the schools, in court cases, as well as being the "bible," with the building fraternity of Los Angeles and Southern California. During the past year orders have been received from New York for books to be used in preparing a new ordinance book for that city, from the architectural department of Tokio, Japan, from China, Mexico and Honolulu, as well as from nearly all sections of the United States.

A. C. HOFF

The Los Angeles Annual Builders' Guide has been approved by the Los Angeles Board of Public Works, the Department of Building and Safety, the Architectural Club, the Builders' Exchange, the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors and is indorsed by leading architects and engineers of the Southland. Each year all text matter is brought up to the minute, new maps of the fire districts are prepared and all drawings and illustrations are officially approved and signed.

Citrus Groves Near Redlands Reported Sold

REDLANDS, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Sale of citrus property in the Redlands district during the past week has included three well-known groves.

Walter Weaver, orange grower, has purchased a twenty - acre orchard on Texas street from H. S. Abbott and A. C. Almind paying $60,000 for the property. It has an excellent well and is one of the large producers of a section where the groves produce big crops.

R. J. Farquhar increased his citrus holdings to 100 acres when he purchased from E. E. Watson a fifteen-acre orange grove on West Cypress avenue. The property is valued at about $40,000.

Lewis P. Smith, owner of the Smith business block in Redlands and other property here, has sold his twenty-acre orange grove in Riverside on Victoria avenue to J. P. Malof of San Bernardino. Mr. Maloof is an automobile dealer there.

ACTIVITY IN SUBDIVISION INCREASING

Sales and Building at the Outpost Greatest in Tract's History

Marked activity in hillside residential property during the past thirty days is reported by William J. Barr, sales manager of the Outpost, the C. E. Toberman Company development in the Hollywood Hills north of Hollywood Boulevard.

W. J. BARR

"The month of November was the greatest month in the history of 'The Outpost,'" declared Barr last week, who stated that more property in this tract had been sold in the past thirty days than ever before.

"In addition to property sales," Barr declared, "the subdivision is enjoying decided building activity, eleven homes being under construction at the present time. These homes represent a combined investment of approximately $428,000. In addition to this, construction work on homes to the amount of $220,000 has been completed."

"The majority of the property sold during the past month was to persons who have lived for some time in California and have had an opportunity to look about extensively for home sites before locating," Barr declared.

ANOTHER WESTWOOD COLLEGE HOME

Plans Completed for College Fraternity Unit

Delta Rho Omega Headquarters

COMPLETED plans for the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity house to be erected across from the campus at the University of California at Los Angeles at Westwood were announced yesterday. The plans were drawn by Kemper Nomland, architect with offices in the Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

The fraternity home will be owned by alumni members of Phi Gamma Delta and will be leased to Delta Rho Omega, a local organization at the university which is petitioning the national Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for a charter.

The fraternity house faces the university campus from Gayley avenue. On the main floor is a living-room 19 by 40 feet in size, which opens at one end into the dining-room, 19 by 24 feet. The partition walls between these two rooms are designed to be folded up so that a room 19 by 64 feet can be provided for social functions. Upstairs are six study rooms capable of accommodating four students each. Sleeping quarters are provided for thirty-two men.

The house follows the Monterey style of architecture, with stucco walls, shake roof, and a long balcony extending entirely across the front of the home on the second floor.

Phi Gamma Delta is one of the oldest college fraternities in America, having been established in 1848. There are now approximately seventy-five chapters. There are at present only three in California—at Stanford, Berkeley and Occidental.

PETITIONERS SEEK STREET EXTENSION

HAWTHORNE, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Continuing work toward the extension of Raymond avenue to El Segundo, petitions are now being circulated in the district between Inglewood avenue and the Inglewood-Redondo Boulevard, for that purpose. Petitions already have been completed for the section between Main street, El Segundo, and the Inglewood-Redondo road.

5867 W. Washington

LOT SALE

Rain or Shine

Today Only, Sunday, Dec. 8th

Sacrifice 50% Discount—Below Cost

RATTERREE'S

Between Washington and 16th

Price $1250

Including Improvements

Terms 10% Down, 1% Monthly (Including Interest)

Lots large, high, dry and level. Water, gas, electricity; sidewalks, curbs and street work included in price. Near yellow and red car lines. City and Catholic schools. Proper race and other restrictions. Most any bank or loan company will finance 100% for building on this very close-in property.

Closest-in Lots at Remarkably Low Prices and Terms
Business, Bungalow Court Sites, Apartment and Residence Lots

RIGHT HERE IN THE CITY

BRING DEPOSIT WITH YOU TODAY ONLY—

RATTERREE INV. CO.
OWNERS

TO GET THERE

Take yellow W. Washington car or drive to 5867 West Washington. Office corner Ernest Avenue and Washington.

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

DIGNITY MARKS HOUSE DESIGN

Absence of Pretentiousness Emphasizes Livability

Practical Floor Plan Makes Best Use of Space

Fifty-foot Lot Big Enough for Proper Setting

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

In the early California houses a broad simplicity was enforced by the exigencies of the situation, the limitations of materials and of men. Today the tremendous developments in building materials and equipment are a temptation to the builder of good intentions, but untrained taste, to let his imagination run riot, with the painful results seen in so many small houses, sometimes described by architects as "fussy."

To this objection, at least, the little house illustrated today is not open. It has the simplest possible roof and elevations. In fact it would be difficult to imagine a house built along lines to which this adjective "simple" could be applied with more truth. This makes, of course, for not only the minimum cost of construction but of maintenance, as the unbroken surfaces offer little opportunity for the development of leaks and similar troublesome features.

But there is no resulting lack of interest because of this complete absence of pretentious effort. The house follows attractive lines and the elevation from the street is evidently well studied and is quietly but impressively dignified. If built of the proper materials a thoroughly satisfying and livable house should be realized. Much will depend upon a careful compliance with the architect's specifications, as the details of texture, coloring, will make or mar the result.

The floor plan, correspondingly compact and without waste of space, is practical and effective. The limitations imposed necessarily by the omission of some features that might be considered desirable. The living-room is well designed, the fireplace is free from cross traffic, and the spaces permit placing furniture to advantage. The dining-room has an attractive outlook upon the garden, and the architect's suggestion that the tile of the porch be carried through to the line of the living-room carries an interesting note.

The house can be placed upon a fifty-foot lot. There are about 1000 square feet of area and the builder cost can probably be kept within $5000.

The design, by Angus McD. Mecreorey, architect, was awarded a special mention in the competition held by the Community Arts Association of Santa Barbara.

Women Will Lend Efforts to Inaugural

Decorations for the inaugural luncheon for William Howard Baum, Los Angeles, as president of the California Real Estate Association, January 4, next, at the Los Angeles Biltmore, will be in charge of the woman's division of the State association, according to announcement of President J. Bradley Clayton.

Miss Josephine Thea, Pasadena, state chairman, will head the committee, assisted by Mrs. Hazel M. Grant, Pasadena, honorary chairman; Mrs. Beatrice K. Hardie, San Pedro, southern area chairman and regional vice-president-elect; Mrs. Emma M. Pettengill, Eureka, northern area chairman; Mrs. N. E. McCann, North Hollywood, chairman-elect of the southern area; Mrs. Grace M. Perego, San Francisco, chairman-elect of the north area; Mrs. Kathryn M. Barker, Pasadena, and Mrs. Helen Roberts Rankin, Los Angeles.

Capacity of the banquet room is limited to 1000, and from present indications it is expected that demands for reservations will exceed the accommodations.

Mansur Will Lead Group at Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) Ernest M. Mansur this week was elected president of the Inglewood Realty Board, succeeding Harvey D. Moseley, who has served in that office for two successive years. The new president has long been active in local civic circles, having served as a director and as president of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce. He is now vice-president of the Harbor District Chamber of Commerce.

Jacob H. Brunner was elected vice-president of the board and Mrs. Minnie Baum was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Many Affairs Planned for Club Resort

December festivities at Rex B. Clark's Lake Norconian Club, in the hills of Norco, in Riverside county, were announced today by Mr. Clark, owner of the recreational center.

"The Lake Norconian Club has become a rendezvous for a large number of eastern visitors," declared Mr. Clark. "The many diversified amusements and recreations offered by the club, including golf, horseback riding, warm water swimming, diving pools, natural hot mineral baths, a large lake for rowing and motorboating are attracting people who love the great outdoors."

Simple Roof and Elevations Feature Home Plan

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON

Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice."

(Copyright, 1929, by I. A. Thorson)

DEEDS CONCLUDED, PART VIII

Subject Review questions covering deeds, property ownership, etc., as covered in preceding articles.

(1.) Define a deed and name the parties to a deed.

(2.) Write out a short deed, which could fulfill statutory requirements, and point out theseven essentials called for in such a deed.

(3.) Give the characteristics of (a) a quit claim deed, (b) a gift deed, (c) a joint tenancy deed.

(4.) Can any of the parties to a joint tenancy do any or all of the following, and what will be the effect on the joint tenancy of his so doing?

(a) Make a grant of the interest of one of the parties to the joint tenancy.

(b) Transfer such interest by will.

(c) Make a gift of such interest.

(5.) "X" bought a house from "Y" on May 1. How are the following adjusted: (a) tax on real estate, (b) personal property tax of "Y," (c) insurance on property purchased? How can you ascertain the amount of taxes named in (a) and (b) above, on May 1?

(6.) In selling his house "A" failed to make any mention of the following in his contract for sale or in his deed: Fruit trees, potatoes planted in the back yard, tomatoes, many of which were ready for picking, a dog house, a garden hose, window shades, chandeliers, linoleum glued to the kitchen floor, linoleum in rear entrance hall not tacked or glued, rose bushes, a potted plant, asters in bloom, awnings over windows, gas heater in fire place connected by iron gas pipe, draperies, electric light bulbs, incinerator, hot water heater in basement, kitchen range, ice box. State which, if any, of the above "A" could remove before turning over premises to "B" sale already having been made.

(7.) (a) Why can one not exchange deeds with one's wife, the survivor to record the other's deed after death of one spouse and have a legal conveyance (deed?)

(b) What other way is there to accomplish the same end?

(8.) (a) What aliens may not acquire real property in California?

(b) How are their rights determined in this respect?

(c) How may you prevent people other than those of the Caucasian race from acquiring and living in a certain residence?

(9) What is the difference in the status of a negro and a Japanese in the following respects: (a) owning a farm, (b) owning a house and lot in the city, (c) leasing the above kinds of property?

(10.) (a) How is the separate real property of the husband and wife respectively acquired after marriage?

(b) What is meant by community property?

(c) Who manages the different kinds of property included in (a) and (b,) and who may transfer same?

(d) If wife was 17 years of age at time of marriage and is 20 now, could she make a valid transfer of her separate property?

(e) If she had been married at 20 years of age, under what circumstance could she make a valid transfer?

(11.) Can you assign a deed? Can you cancel it? If so, how?

(12.) When road or stream is boundary in deed, (a) is title conveyed to edge or to the middle of such road or stream? (b) If boundary is navigable water?

(13.) Define the following terms: (a) alluvion, (b) accretion, (c) avulsion, (d) riparian rights.

(14.) Deed restrictions, we find may be divided into two main divisions, (a) convenants, (b) conditions. Define each, indicating difference in the relief or remedy applied in case of breach or violation.

(c) What is meant by covenants "running with the land?"

(15.) (a) Define the following: A minor, an incompetent.

(b) How is their property legally transferred?

(c) What is the procedure when a grant is made to a minor?

(16.) Describe the five zoning classifications in Los Angeles.

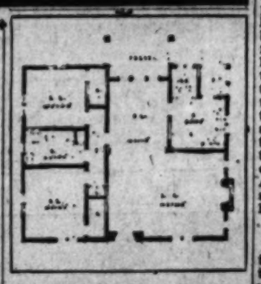
(17.) What is the difference between a "good" and a "valuable" consideration? Give examples of each.

(18.) What is an easement? Give three examples.

(19.) What is meant by ineligible aliens? What races are in this class? What is the status of the children of ineligible aliens if born in this country?

(20.) What are the provisions in our treaty with Japan with respect to ownership of land by the Japanese who are not born here?

(21.) What is the status of a corporation, the majority of the stock of which is owned by ineligible aliens?



Early California Type Residence
Plans for the home pictured above may be obtained at the Small House Plan Service, 6337 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

Property Law and Items of Home Finance

BY SAMUEL STEELMAN

Member of the Law Firm of Ogden, Steelman, Crocker & Grant

Question.: (a) What taxes have to be paid at the death of one of the parties in a joint tenancy between husband and wife?

(b) How is the community property distributed in a family consisting of husband and wife and two children at either parent's death? V. J. S.

A.: (a) Inheritance taxes depend upon the total value of the estate passing to the survivor, including the property held in joint tenancy. The widow is entitled to $50,000 and husband to $10,000 (plus community property exemption in each case) without paying any tax. If the value of the property exceeds such amount, there is an inheritance tax on a sliding scale, increasing as the value increases.

(b) In the absence of a will, all community property goes to the surviving spouse, and none to the children.

Question: I am purchasing a house and lot on a contract, and have made the down payment and sixteen monthly payments. The seller agrees to deed the property to me, free and clear when I have paid the full purchase price. I now find there is a $1000 mortgage on the lot. What can I do? If the mortgage is foreclosed do I lose all my equity? D. M.

A.: There is nothing you can do at the present time. It is the duty of the seller to have the mortgage released, but this need not be done until you have paid the full purchase price. If he fails to pay the mortgage you have an action against him for damages or rescission. If the mortgage is foreclosed, your equity will be foreclosed, and your only remedy will be by suit against the seller for a return of the purchase price and damages.

Q.: If land is purchased on the ordinary contract form and party cannot meet subsequent payments of principal, but pays taxes and interest promptly, can the vendor foreclose his interests? Is the situation changed by the fact that purchaser has spent $3000 on improvements? M. L. P.

A.: Under the ordinary contract, payments of interest will not be sufficient when payments of principal are in default, and seller could dispossess and consider the money already paid as forfeited, or use for the balance due at his option. Construction of improvements does not ordinarily alter the rule.

Q.: I sold a house and lot under contract. The purchaser is six months behind in his payments; he has moved out and rented the property for the last two months. Can I take possession and collect the rent? H. H.

A.: Your remedies depend entirely upon the form of your contract. The ordinary remedy is a suit to quiet title or declare forfeiture.

(Questions of this nature will be answered, if addressed to Samuel Steelman, care of Real Estate Editor of The Times.)

High-Pressure Sales Rapped by Committee

Promise of resale, high-pressure tactics, promise of building program, and putting in improvements, and oversselling by signing up an individual for more than he can pay for, were classified as major evils to be combatted at a meeting of the special committee on sales methods appointed by the California Real Estate Association upon motion of its annual convention.

A State-wide survey will be made, according to W. T. B. Campbell, prominent California realtor and former State treasurer of the association, who is chairman of the committee. Real-estate boards and the State real-estate department will be asked to furnish reports to aid the committee in its research.

In addition to the chairman, the committee consists of Harrison R. Baker, Pasadena, chairman of the homebuilders and subdividers' division of the State Association; S. P. Lev, chairman of the subdividers' division of the Los Angeles Realty Board; Harrison Lewis, Beverly Hills, and B. L. Vickrey, Los Angeles.

Realty Board Organized by Newport Group

The "baby board" of the California Real Estate Association, the Newport Harbor Realty Board, made up of realtors in Costa Mesa, Balboa Beach, and Newport Harbor, with approximately twenty-five charter members, has been organized by State officers at a community meeting.

Everett A. White, Santa Ana, past State president, administered the oath of office to the new officers, and Frank C. Pope, regional vice-president; Asa Hoffman, president, and Herb N. Alleman, secretary of the Santa Ana board, together with the State secretary, officiated at the gathering and assisted in the organization.

Lew H. Wallace was elected president; R. G. Chambers, first vice-president; Hal Will Smith, second vice-president; Harry D. Hyde, secretary, and Harry H. Williamson, State director.

BUREAU SERVICE TO PUBLIC TOLD

Home Designs Offered in Large Variety

Architects' Value Stressed in Construction

Harmony Shown in Drawing of Small House

BY FLORIENNE CURRY

The best way of building a home is, of course, to employ a good architect to draw the plans and supervise the construction. Such a procedure, however, is often too expensive for the builder of a small home. The architect's fee may well be prohibitive on a home to cost from $5000 to $7000. This situation has been met very successfully by the Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects' Building. Plans for this bureau are supplied by architects and draftsmen of recognized ability, and selected by a committee from the Los Angeles Architectural Club, the Architects' League of Hollywood and the Pasadena Architectural Club. In his way, architecturally perfect plans may be had for from $25 to $35.

HARMONY SHOWN

The English residence illustrated today is an excellent example of the plans shown there. The broken roofline and dormer window above the entrance give an illusion of size. The roof should be of slate, the walls of neutral tone stucco. The slab door, steel casements and timber and wrought iron trim lend distinction.

Necessary harmony and consistency between the interior and exterior is exemplified in the living-room ceiling, which follows the line of the roof on the fireplace side and is heavily beamed over the rest of the room. The recessed fireplace, with wood boxes on either side, emphasizes hospitality and cheer.

Convenience inspired this floor arrangement with central bath and convenient entry. Provision has been made in the large hall for a stairway, as there is space for additional rooms and bath above.

The paved terrace at the back offers an outlook from the living-room, and one bedroom, while the sun-room adjoining the master bedroom is an unusual convenience.

CONVENIENCE SEEN

Completely away from the rest of the house, yet convenient to the dining room, the kitchen is well located. The inclosed tub is an unusual feature of the bath.

This plan, the work of Arthur C. Munson, Los Angeles architect, occupies 1561 square feet, and may be built for less than $6000. The original of this sketch, as well as many others may be seen at the Small Home Plan Bureau. The materials and equipment necessary to its construction may also be seen in the Architects' Building.

New Lands to be Marketed Next January

NILAND, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Ten thousand acres of land under the Niland Water District's new canal extensions are to be thrown on the market here January 2, according to the announcement made by Edmund Welch, president of the district.

Through a contract with the Imperial Irrigation District the newly developed territory is to receive its water supply from the Colorado River. The land lies between Niland and Winter and is to be offered in both small and large units, Welch said.

Due to favorable temperatures and soft soil the area around this city is declared unusually favorable to the growing of citrus fruits and vegetables and purchasers will be encouraged to plant these crops.

"Marine Cage" Patent Given to Local Man

A patent has been allowed to A. T. Cassier of Los Angeles for the development of a "marine cage" which permits the cleaning of concrete and wooden piles under sea wharves. Cassiere is a member of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors.

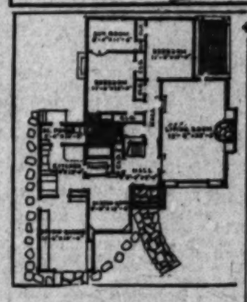
The cage consists of an open tube which is fitted around a pile, allowing sufficient room inside for a man to work. The bottom of the tube is sealed around the pile with concrete, and the water is pumped out. The device is said to be the only one that permits the cleaning of a pile without removing it from water. The cages will be manufactured by the Pneuconcrete Corporation in Los Angeles and will be distributed to all parts of the world.

Santa Monica Realty Board Names Leader

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Defeated for the office of Finance Commissioner at this week's municipal election here, Ira L. Miller, who lost to Frank A. Helton, incumbent, by a vote of 3881 to 1774, was elected at noon the next day to the presidency of the Santa Monica Bay District Realty Board.

Other officers chosen by the directors were Louis T. Busch, first vice-president, and J. Challen Smith, secretary-treasurer. The new directors are W. R. Alexander, Ed B. Conliss, L. M. Ford, W. H. Fitchmiller, M. M. Follansbee, T. A. Moody and E. M. Forbes.

Residence Plan Featured by Broken Roof Line



English Type Home
The English type of residence, expressed with imagination and a fine sense of design, is illustrated by this sketch from the Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

San Clemente Building Shows November Gain

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Construction in the Spanish village during the month of November totaled $15,689, according to figures released today by Building Inspector Ed Bartlett. These figures show a slight increase compared to the month of October, and Bartlett states that December will probably show another increase in building for this city.

Totals so far this year are $232,108. These figures are for residential and business structures only. The cost of the San Clemente water system, installation of the Southern Counties gas system, road building, water main installation, the planting of trees, shrubbery and work on the San Clemente golf course and clubhouse will find 1929 a great construction year for the village, more than $1,000,000 being spent here on all types of construction, according to Bartlett. This is the first year that San Clemente has operated a building office.

Three Lots in Laguna Beach Reported Sold

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Purchase of three lots in Temple Hills by Mr. and Mrs. William V. Mathews of San Bernardino, was made known here this week, the deal having been made by R. L. McCrea for Joseph S. Thurston. The purchase price was given as $15,000. One of the lots is a large one at the head of Thalia street, on which Mr. and Mrs. Mathews are planning to build a large residence.

Another lot is improved with a residence which the purchasers will occupy while the new home is in the process of construction. Ropp & Mackey have been employed to remodel the temporary residence, which will be rented following the completion of the Mathews permanent home.

COURT PLANNED

Plans have been completed by Architect J. A. Murrey and J. Edward Fickett will build a six-unit bungalow court at 1546 Armacosta avenue, West Los Angeles, for Stanley M. Johnson.

EVICTION CONDITION TO

Attorney Cites Instances of Constructive and Cases as Defined by California Law

BY N. B. NELSON,
Member of the Los Angeles Bar

Originally an eviction was understood to be a [illegible] tenant by some act of his landlord or the failure of his [illegible] years it has come to include any wrongful act of the landlord which result in an interference with the tenant's possession in whole or The act may be one of the omissions as of commission.

The rent is suspended in [illegible] tion because it is plainly [illegible] the landlord should in [illegible] to collect it, while by [illegible] he deprives the tenant of [illegible] session which is the consideration for it. But the landlord is not responsible for the acts of [illegible] fully done on their own [illegible] He is liable only for [illegible] and for such acts of [illegible] was his duty to prevent [illegible] from.

TWO TYPES CITED

An eviction may be [illegible] or constructive. An actual [illegible] is the physical dispossession [illegible] leased premises or a portion [illegible] of. An actual eviction may [illegible] from the erection by the [illegible] a fence which excludes [illegible] from the use of the premises. Likewise a breach of [illegible] ment in an agreement to [illegible] right to use the halls and [illegible] ways to and from the premises [illegible] the refusal of the landlord [illegible] low the tenant the use of [illegible] an eviction.

A constructive eviction [illegible] where a physical disposession [illegible] effected but the acts of the [illegible] so interfere with the use [illegible] and enjoyment of the premises as to make it necessary for the [illegible] tenant to abandon the same. [illegible] structive eviction may arise [illegible] the landlord allows the premises [illegible] come leaky as to make them [illegible] unfit for habitation or [illegible] sect to drain a cellar so that the [illegible] premises become damp and unhealthy. The shutting off of the [illegible] ter supply, gas or electricity [illegible] continued, also may constitute [illegible] structive eviction. As a rule [illegible] also be total or partial.

TOTAL EVICTION

Where the eviction does not result in a total deprivation of the premises it then becomes a matter of the degree of the [illegible] trifling and petty annoyances [illegible] lences it is not regarded as an eviction. It depends on the circumstances of each case as to what is total where the tenant has been deprived of his home. Where the [illegible] acts by the landlord amount [illegible] to a constructive eviction it is necessary for the tenant to vacate the leased premises.

Without an abandonment [illegible] no eviction regardless of the annoyance suffered by the tenant. In such case if the tenant wishes to claim a constructive eviction he must [illegible] to the payment of rent, [illegible] quit the premises and [illegible] his goods and effects. Remaining in possession after the performance of the acts constitute a constructive eviction and waives the [illegible] ant waives the [illegible] essential that the tenant [illegible] the premises [illegible] happening of the acts [illegible] in a deprivation of the [illegible] but he must abandon the [illegible] within a reasonable [illegible]

WIDENING OF BOULEVARD ADVOCATED

Hollywood Organization Urges Removal of Bar to Auto Traffic

County Road Commissioner George W. Jones, at the request of Supervisor Sidney Graves, is preparing a report on a proposal made by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce that the county immediately buy land on the north side of Sunset Boulevard, from Horn avenue to the city limits of Beverly Hills, for the purpose of widening the thoroughfare and removing the bottle neck at the Sunset-Horn-Holloway Drive intersection. The property involved is owned by Central Funding Company and is the Harmon avocado orchard, containing seventy-eight bearing trees.

Plans to widen Sunset from Normandie to the city limits at Havenhurst, for which the city has allocated $110,000 are already under way. Walter Muller, of the Sunset Boulevard Improvement Association, yesterday declared that with the Sunset widening project completed great enhancement in values is assured.

Reservoir at Ocean Tract Now in Use

The reservoir constructed by the department of water and power, upon which work was inaugurated last April, is completed and is now serving the Huntington Palisades territory.

The reservoir, according to L. A. Hardie, sales manager of the Huntington Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, is located on an elevation of 700 feet above Huntington Palisades, which results in adequate pressure at all times for domestic purposes and for fire protection.

The tank has a capacity of 7,000,000 gallons of Aqueduct water, brought from the high Sierras 250 miles to the north. It is 420 feet long and twenty feet deep and varies in width, being constructed in a horse-shoe design. It was built at a cost of $140,000.

POWER-HOUSE PROJECT

Carlton M. Winslow, architect, and D. S. Reynolds, mechanical engineer, are preparing plans for a new central power plant to be erected at Third and Bath streets, Santa Barbara, for the Cottage Hospital.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: Should loan papers and the building contract be recorded? Where is this done?

Answer: A building loan association, mortgage company or bank will require that the mortgage be recorded and it is good business that the same be done with the building contract. This is arranged at the County Recorder's office at the City Hall.

Q.: We have in mind some original ideas regarding the bathrooms in our new home. Should we consult a plumbing firm before the plans and specifications are completed?

A.: Yes, and it is a good plan to visit the showrooms of leading accessory manufacturers for the latest ideas in fittings, colorings, etc. The better contractors will submit color sketches incorporating your ideas and their advice will be helpful.

Q.: To me it seems like needless expense to have the title to my lot examined. Why is this done?

A.: If you wish to be assured of validity of your title you should have the title insured by a title guarantee company. This safe guards your interests and reveals hidden defects, if any.

Q.: I have heard that most roof failures are caused by rusty flashings. What do you consider the best and most economical preventative?

A.: Flashings, downspouts and gutters must withstand harder service than other parts of the roof. Copper with its noncorrosive properties, costs but little more than ordinary materials and lasts as long as the building stands.

Q.: I seriously contemplate modernizing a splendidly located frame residence of conventional English architecture. Would common brick veneer be adaptable to this change?

A.: Good contractors advocate brick veneer because it means sturdy and economical dwellings. The brick work should be placed on a substantial wood frame which has been tightly sheathed with solid boarding and placed on a solid foundation. Make sure of the solid foundation.

(Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of the Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

Early California Type Dwelling Plan Prepared

Home Overlooks San Diego Bay
The Los Angeles Investment Company has designed a California-Spanish type home for Misses Clara and Thina Berg which is now being built at Soledad Terrace, overlooking the bay in San Diego.

roken Roof Line

ONDITION TOLD

...s of Constructive and Actual ...ed by California Law

... B. NELSON, ...the Los Angeles Bar

...understood to be a dispossession of a ...lord or the failure of his title. ... wrongful act of the landlord which ... tenant's possession in whole or in part ... as of commission.

The rent is suspended by an eviction because it is plainly unjust that the landlord should be permitted to collect it, while by his own act he deprives the tenant of the possession which is the consideration for it. But the landlord is not responsible for the acts of others lawfully done on their own premises. He is liable only for his own acts and for such acts of others as it was his duty to protect his tenant from.

TWO TYPES CITED

An eviction may be either actual or constructive. An actual eviction is the physical dispossession of the leased premises or a portion thereof. An actual eviction may result from the erection by the landlord of a fence which excludes the tenant from the use of the leased premises. Likewise a tenant of an apartment in an apartment-house has the right to use the halls and passageways to and from the street, and the refusal of the landlord to allow the tenant the use of these is an eviction.

A constructive eviction occurs where a physical dispossession is not effected but the acts of the landlord so interfere with the beneficial use and enjoyment of the leased premises as to make it necessary for the tenant to abandon the same. A constructive eviction may result where the landlord allows the roof to become leaky as to make the premises unfit for habitation or from his neglect to drain a cellar so that the premises become damp and unhealthy. The shutting off of the water supply, gas, or electric light is continued, also amounts to a constructive eviction. An eviction may also be total or partial.

TOTAL EVICTION

Where the eviction does not result in a total deprivation of the premises it then depends on the materiality of the deprivation ... trifling and producing no ... it is not regarded as an eviction. It depends on the circumstances of each case. An eviction is total where the tenant is deprived of the whole of the premises covered by his lease. Where there are acts by the landlord which amount to a constructive eviction, it is necessary for the tenant to abandon the leased premises.

Without an abandonment there can be no eviction regardless of the annoyance suffered by the tenant. In each case if the tenant relies upon a constructive eviction as a defense to the payment of rent he must quit the premises completely with his goods and effects. By remaining in possession after the continuance of the acts which constitute a constructive eviction the tenant waives the eviction. It is essential that the premises immediately upon the happening of the acts which result in a deprivation of the premises but he must abandon the premises within a reasonable time thereafter.

NINE RESIDENCES TO BE BUILT IN TORRANCE

S. William Silverberg is taking bids for the erection of nine one and two-story residences to be erected on Colorado Boulevard between Hamilton street and ... Place, Torrance.

The buildings are to be of Spanish type of architecture and will contain from five to eight rooms each and will have one and two baths each.

The cost of the nine buildings will be approximately $80,000.

HOME CONTRACT LET

J. C. Renton will build a ... story residence at 2304 ... nue, West Los Angeles, for ... Carter, Beverly Hills.

Write or Phone for Free Booklet
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
532 West 6th St.
Phone TR. 6111.

The Austin Company of California
977 EAST WASHINGTON BLVD. LOS ANGELES

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

MUST SELL
A Very Attractive
2-Story Home
...-Foot Frontage
... Whitley Ave.
FOR QUICK SALE
$57,500

NOW OPEN
THE MODEL HOME
MONTE MAR VISTA
2747 Forrester Dr.

Drive out Pico Blvd. to Rancho Country Club, then turn south.

BERNARD MORRIS, BUILDER

For Her Christmas

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Choice Wilshire Home

$75,000, N.E. cor. 5th and Plymouth
$45,000, N.E. cor. 2nd and Beachwd.
$28,500, 149 S. Highland ave.
SEE MR. JOHNSON.

INTERCITY LAND CO.
260 S. LA BREA WH. 1136.

WHAT A BUY!
2-STORY SPANISH

HILLSIDE HOME

FORCED SALE, $15,000 REDUCTION

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd.

HANCOCK PARK

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. FI. 4667.

Bona-Fide Sacrifice

SANTA MONICA HOME
476 20th Street

SACRIFICE

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

Bona-Fide Sacrifice

Bargain Of Bargains
Sell Equity For $8500

HOLLYWOOD

KELLS & GRANT

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

HOWARD & HOWARD

MUST SELL

SAN MARINO HOME

DUPLEX BEAUTIFUL
IN BEVERLY HILLS

SANTA MONICA HOME

UNUSUALLY ARTISTIC

AUCT., Tues., 2:30 P. M.

$16,500 Now—Was $22,500

HANCOCK PARK

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. FI. 4667.

LAS PALMAS AVE.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

IN BEVERLY HILLS
Beautiful Span. Duplex
14 large rooms, 4 tile baths, unit heat, elect. refrig., real fireplace. Will Accept Good Trade.
Owner & Builder OX. 5249

In New Windsor Sq.
$8600

Imperative Sacrifice

BEVERLY-FAIRFAX DISTRICT

No Cement Mill Here

SPANISH STUCCO
2 BEDROOMS

NEW STUCCO HOME

ALFRED GIBBONS

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
WESTWOOD HILLS SPECIALS
SPEND CHRISTMAS IN THE NEW HOME

$7500

$14,500

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

$30,000

ENGLISH MANSION

12 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS

TO SEE THESE SPECIALS OR OTHER HOMES CALL FRED WILKINS, OX. 1137. WESTWOOD VILLAGE DOME OFFICE, 1061 WESTWOOD BOULEVARD.

JANSS INVESTMENT CORPORATION

To Stock Owners

HERE IS GOOD NEWS

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL COMPANY

West and Northwest

WINDSOR

POSITIVELY MUST SELL
WH. 6242 or DU. 4615

GREENLEE SAYS
BUY THIS FINE HOME

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.

SPECIAL PRICE

SEE THIS HOME

A REAL BARGAIN
7 Rms., 2 Baths, $7950

REAL VALUE

LARGE STUCCO HOME

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest

SELL AT ONCE
Comptly. Furn. $15,750

The World's Best Buy
9 Rm., 2 Story Home
$11,950—$2450 Cash

A $14,000 HOME
FOR $11,500

REAL MONEY
Buys Mortgage Co.
FORECLOSURES

GREAT SACRIFICE

To Save Foreclosure

BRAND NEW

DUnkirk 4101

OWNER LEAVING

HANCOCK PARK HOME

HOWARD & HOWARD

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

$100 DOWN

COME AND SEE

FORECLOSURES

Model Spanish Bungalow

XMAS PRESENT

HANCOCK PARK COR.

$14,000 Home For $9750

1380-82 S. ORANGE DR.

Hancock Park Duplex

$5500—Best Buy in L. A.

South and Southwest

HOUSES—For Sale—South and Southwest

A SACRIFICE
7 Rms., 3 Bedrms.

AUCTION
MONDAY, DEC. 9TH, 2 P.M.

7 ROOM BEAUTY

BARGAINS

$1500 UNDERPRICED

CUT TO THE BONE

Beautiful New Duplex

BUILT FOR HOME

6 Large Rooms $5850

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

East and Southeast

North and Northeast

HOUSES—For Sale—North and Northeast

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MAGNIFICENT

11 ROOMS
$35,000—Terms

Located in
"The OUTPOST"

HILLSIDE HOME

Sacrifice Sale $7750

W. T. BOHANNAN

MUST SELL TODAY

$1000 DOWN. OWNER

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

THINK OF IT
Modern-2 Story Spanish
NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
ONLY $12,500
The Frank Meline Co.
Exclusive Agents
1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
OXford 4902

LOT BARGAINS

NOTHING LIKE IT

EXCHANGE

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Beverly Home
EXCEPTIONAL BEAUTY, CHARM AND ARTISTIC APPEAL
229 S. OAKHURST DR.
Phone MO. 11448.

SOMEBODY
WHO READS THIS AD
WILL SAVE MONEY

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY at 511 NO. ARDEN DR.

DISTINCTIVE

The Frank Meline Co.
1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

New Duplex Bargain

A WONDERFUL BUY

BARGAIN BUNGALOW

BEVERLY BUNGALOW

LAACK & WILLIAMS

E-X-T-R-A

PRICE SMASHED
TO $11,000

SPANISH HACIENDA

STOP & LOOK AT
216 S. LINDEN DR.

256 South Rodeo Drive

VERY UNUSUAL

Inspect 603 N. Hillcrest

LOT BARGAIN

AMAZING BARGAIN

BEVERLY'S BEST

316 S. ROXBURY DR.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OWNER SAYS SELL
NEW 7-ROOM SPANISH
$12,500
$1000 DOWN
308 So. Clark Dr.
BEVERLY HILLS
FRED BARMAN CO.

AWAY ABOVE
THE AVERAGE
Builder Must Sacrifice
450 So. Crescent Dr.

Marvelous Italian Villa
1183 Sunset Hills Road

GOOD NEWS

FOR SALE OR RENT
IN BEL AIR
227 Copa de Oro Rd.

QUICK ACTION
709 N. WALDEN
1029 Chevy Chase Dr.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

FORECLOSURE

Nellie of Beverly

LOU ROSE, Realtor

WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WESTWOOD HILLS

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

To own one of the most artistic homes in beautiful Westwood; 9 superb rooms, 3 baths. Built for a home, not for speculation. Has every possible modern improvement. Nothing lacking for comfort or convenience. A never-to-be-forgotten view. This is a home—not merely a house. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Beverly Glen, go 2 blks. north, turn left on Woodruff, 1 blk. to No. 531. See Mr. Bernard.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ABOVE KENNETH ROAD
New 2-Story Stucco
2 TILE BATHS FRIGIDAIRE
3 SLEEPING ROOMS
$11,000 $1750 CASH

ENGLISH STUCCO HOME
7 ROOMS $6300

SHOOK REALTY CO.
116 So. Brand, Realtors. Doug. 2300.

Glass Sun Room!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
ALL HAND-MADE TILE ROOF
2 TILE BATHS ELEC. ICER.
FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS
$10,500—$2,000 CASH

Greenlaw Realty Co.
146 So. Brand. Douglas 2901.

A REAL STEAL

Beaut. Rossmoyne Home

$7600—$1500 CASH

ROSSMOYNE DIST.

Best Buy We Ever Saw

L. H. WILSON

Cost $7500, Sale Pr. $5750

BARGAIN DE LUXE

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
513 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phone Douglas 552

EAGLE ROCK
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Auction Altadena Wed.
2184 NAVARRO ST. 10 A.M.
FINE 6-RM. HOME & CONTENTS
JACQUES E. WILLIAMSON, Auct.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
JOHN L. MILLS COMPANY
33 North Garfield Ave., Alhambra.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

San Marino Specialists
Homes—Homesites—Acreage
Consult us for Real Values.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
South Pasadena Office. (Open Suns.)
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START THE NEW YR.

right by owning a home of your own. Brand new, massive, well built 2-story, 7-rm. home at 2751 Doresta Road, with very artistic decorations, beautiful lighting fixtures, oversize furnace, basement & closets.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

AUCTION AUCTION
10 CLEAR LOTS—10
SUNLAND, CALIF.
TUESDAY, DEC. 10TH, 1 P.M.
H. N. Wood, Auctioneer. AX. 9716.

COLORED FOLKS AND OTHERS
TWO (2) CORNER LOTS
AT AUCTION
SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 2 P.M.
DEAN S. BEDILLION, AUCTIONEER.
"REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST"

GIGANTIC!!! THIS OFFER!
BUILDERS! LISTEN TO THIS STEAL

PALISADES DEL REY

GILLETTE REGENT SQUARE

BIG BARGAIN
DUPLEX LOT

EXTRA SPECIAL

WILSHIRE APARTMENT SITE

$12.50 Down Payment

ANGELES MESA LOTS

HALF PRICE

A REAL SACRIFICE

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

SPECIAL
Subdividers' Attention
$50,000
Buys 92 lots 50x150 each: 39 face on major arteries. Mtg. $14,000, 7%, with release clause. Equity of $36,000 can be arranged; very easy terms.
This biggest sacrifice and an opportunity for tripling your money.

INTERCITY LAND CO.
269 SO. LA BREA WH. 1136

SPECULATORS, READ

HUGH EVANS & CO., INC.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
250 FT. UNDER BANK APPRAISAL

F. J. BUCKLEY CO.
3060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

CLUB PRIVILEGES

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

WILSHIRE BLVD.
N. E. Corner Masselin St.
SEE FRANK BAILEY.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

Chain Stores Hot Spot
D. E. DOBBINS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

TWO CHAIN STORES
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. Empire 9171.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
250 FT. UNDER BANK APPRAISAL
F. J. BUCKLEY CO.
3060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

10TH ST. BUS. COR.

$325 DOWN TAKES

Industrial Hollywood

$29,000 Was Offrd. $45,000

CORNER LOT ½ VALUATION

OCEANSIDE

MELROSE CORNER

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

Brokers Investors
TAKE NOTICE
THE AUCTION IS ON
NEAR THE NEW THEATER SITE
IN THE
MAGICAL MILE
ON
PICO BOULEVARD
We Control All of the LOWEST PRICED PROPERTIES Between Robertson Blvd. and Beverly Dr., and can positively deliver them.
COURTESY TO BROKERS
BUT NO PHONE INFORMATION.

SEE US AT ONCE
FOR FULL INFORMATION AND YOU WILL MAKE NO MISTAKE AS
Action Is Assured
SEE TODAY'S PAPERS FOR THEATER ARTICLE
PICO REALTY CO.
9115 W. PICO. AT DOHENY.

Wilshire Blvd: & La Brea
S. E. Corner
108x135 TO ALLEY
See ROBERT C. DAVIS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 S. Spring. TR. 2804.

Wilshire Boulevard
Bargain Price
FRED BARMAN CO.
130 Wilshire
Beverly Hills. OXford 7181.

SUNSET BLVD.
Adjoining Vine St. Corner
Just a few feet from this outstanding intersection. Can satisfy you that we can deliver far below the market price. Small cash payment.
SEE MR. DAVIS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 S. Spring. TR. 2804.

Grand Opening
New East 9th. Blvd.
DEC. 14. CORNERS AS LOW AS
$80 Per Front Foot
D. D. Sayer, Jr.
4200 E. 9th. AN. 7885

WEST 3RD STREET
NOW IN THE MAKING
W. E. JACOBSEN CO.

Woolworth and Newberry
ADJOINS THIS PROPERTY

Exceptional Opportunity
DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPTY.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITY
INDUSTRIAL SITE

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

TWO WONDERFUL BARGAINS

See Mr. Brun with
COLDWELL, CORNWALL & BANKER
523 West 6th st. MUtual 3179

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS

See Brodhead
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 9451

NEW & BEAUTIFUL OWNER & BUILDER

25% NET INCOME

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3736 Wilshire Blvd.

BRICK APT. HOUSE
$42,000.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.
BEVERLY-LA BREA DIST.
4-FLAT, $14,500.

100 Rm. Apt. $135,000

MUST SELL
By December 10th,
MAKE OFFER

30% NET INCOME

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
3060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

Apt. Foreclosure $52,500

BROKE AND SICK

12% AND FREE RENT

CORNER DUPLEX STEAL

$6500 Equity For $2000

$5400 INCOME!
FORECLOSURE

DUPLEX BARGAIN

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

AUCTION
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2 P.M.
1353-53½ & 55 South Rowan Ave.
COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., INC.
Auctioneers. AX. 3689.

HOME & INCOME

A Steal, Cash Only
MR. SCHIELEIN with
PHILLIPS & BEAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

INCOME $2400 NOW
NEW 20-ROOM FLAT
SEEING IS BELIEVING
ALFRED GIBBONS

WILSHIRE BLVD.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
117 W. 9TH ST. FA. 4041.

BARGAIN FOR CASH

West 18th St. Duplex

NEW CORNER DUPLEX

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

NEW PALATIAL HOME
IN WONDERFUL OJAI VALLEY, VENTURA CO.
OFFERED FOR HALF ITS VALUE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
TEN ACRES
OF BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED GARDENS, LAWNS AND TREES.
MAGNIFICENT
ADDRESS ALVA F. PAGE, OWNER
6522 MOORE DR., LOS ANGELES.
TEL. Whitney 7747.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.

Thousand Oaks

BRENTWOOD PROPERTY

ONLY $10 MONTH

5 ACRES IMPROVED

Altadena

Culver City—Palms
BARGAIN

El Monte

Huntington Park
SAC.—BEST OFFER

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Arcadia
Inglewood
Monrovia

San Fernando Valley
$100 DOWN

BARGAIN 70 ACRES

San Gabriel
South Pasadena
Temple City
Tujunga
Van Nuys

5 Acres—Two Houses
330 Ft. Boulevard Front.
All For $19,500
Lots of Trees
Will consider $12,500 Hme.
As Part Payment
Way Undrprd. Big Future
Heart of Van Nuys
OPEN SUNDAY
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale

HOME

5-ROOM NEW STUCCO
ON ½ ACRE—$3800

FOR SALE

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale

SMALL FARMS
$25 DOWN
$12 Per Month

Fine for citrus, walnuts, chickens, everything. No smudging. Highway, railroad, phones, electricity, cheap pressure water, good roads, near good town. Best chance you ever had to get that "LITTLE PLACE IN THE COUNTRY." ACT TODAY. Will take good radio as down payment on one of these small farms. JONES, Rm. 1202, 412 W. 6th St.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

CARMEL HIGHLANDS ESTATE

29-ACRE BUY

COTTON OR ALFALFA BARGAIN

IMPERIAL VALLEY

NEAR RANCHO SANTA FE

Knoll

VISTA AVOCADO LAND

CATTLE—OIL

STOCK-RANCH

Rich 3-Acre Farm $1050

CATTLE RANCHES

BARGAIN

...DAY MORNING.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale

OCEAN ACREAGE BUT PROVEN AVOCADO LAND [illegible]

Alfalfa Land $40 [illegible]

Land $16 Per A. [illegible]

4000 ACRES [illegible]

GOOD ALFALFA LAND [illegible]

Distinctive Country Home [illegible]

[illegible]

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Exchange —62-A

CHICAGO FOR LOS ANGELES

Client of ours plans to move to Los Angeles and will exchange valuable North Side Chicago holdings, viz.: Residence on Sheridan Road, nr. nationally known Edgewater Beach Hotel, also business block nr. Publix (Granada) Theater and beautiful hotel site overlooking Lincoln Park; also 12 lots nr. new Publix Theater. Some of the above are clear and others subject to 1st mtg. only. Want residence, must have 4 master bedrooms, not to exceed $50,000,
in BEVERLY HILLS
in WEST HOLLYWOOD
or nr. AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Bal. will consider clear improved or vacant. Upon receipt of descriptions of properties offered, will furnish complete statements of above offerings. MR. KOEPPE, care R. A. Cornell, 1133 Devon ave., Chicago, Ill. Sheldrake 3036.

Wanted —62-B

EASTERN OWNERS ATTENTION
We have specialized in eastern exchanges for the past 14 years. Have calls for New York City and State, Detroit and Michigan, Chicago and vicinity, Iowa, Omaha, St. Louis, Denver.
Submit your property. Tell us what you want. We have it.
R. M. GALE CO.,
330 Fidelity Bldg. TR. 6425

WANTED—Eastern clear, prefer Illinois. Ten room house Altadena. Lot 100x160. Beautiful shrubbery and lawn. Price $20,000. Want clear to $12,000. 275 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 3034.

WANT SEATTLE and CLEVELAND in exchange for here. Eastern and Northern Exchanges a specialty. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 W. 6th St. TU. 6032.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, income, price $5000, one mtg. $3500. Want house or lease and furnishings. Address J, box 48, Times Office.

CHICAGO prop. for L.A. home & lots. From owners. 4300 Budlong. UN.0461

WANT Denver prop. for L.A. Phone CA. 5214. 249 Isabel st., L. A.

WANT St. Louis prop. for clear grove. 4951 Lemon Grove, Apt. 4. OR.0494.

GOVERNMENT LANDS— and Relinquishments —66

160 A. relinquishment 60 miles L.A. ½ mile of railroad, water on land. $1 per acre. Address J, box 41, Times Office.

160 ACRE mt. land, parts suited to oranges, etc., within 90 miles L.A. Loca. fee $250. 1104 S. Union Ave.

160 ACRE relinquishment, plenty of water and close in, trade for lot. Address [illegible] box 130, Times Office.

160 A. gov. land. My fee $1 acre. Cumby, 4578 Baker, Bell.

FOR sale—160 A. relinq., Mono Basin. Address J, box 60, Times Office.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —67

NEW OIL FIELD
Being opened up. Will sell 5-acre lease. Nicely located. Apply W. A. Le Claire, FA. 3101. 437 S. Hill, mezz. floor, Bank of Commerce Bldg.

OIL men—I want to sell for cash, a 5-acre parcel of land on Central Ave. About three blocks southeast of new steel derrick now under full steam at 116th and Central Ave. [illegible] office phone VAn. 4377.

[illegible] oil and gas lease in Quay County, New Mexico, 50 cents per acre. For maps and detail write Frank Strickland, Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

CHANCE to get in the oil business for small investment. Owner will sacrifice 3 wells at Huntington Beach. P.O. box 23, Altadena, Calif.

HAVE 380 ac. State oil lease in U. R. petroleum reserve, 4 wells now drilling. Give ½ int. to party who will [illegible]

[illegible]

SANTA FE oil royalty, [illegible] four corners, south half, Rhody No. 1 [illegible]

FOR LSE. 100x150 Athens lot [illegible]

WANT lge. acreage north, from owners for immediate drilling. 823 W. 5 St.

WE BUY OIL ROYALTIES. PETROLIA Royalties Corp 415 Security Bg. L.A.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

FOR SALE
30 acres in California's most beautiful citrus district. 14 acres in 3-year-old pedigreed oranges, lemons and avocados, balance ready to plant in spring. No smudging. 30 acre feet gravity water. ½ mile on paved highway, running stream, new 6-room modern home, tractor and tools. Price $40,000. Will consider Los Angeles home to $10,000. A. L. Thompson, Box 182, Route A, Escondido, Cal. Phone 336-W.

8 ACRES 10 yr. old Eureka lemons in North Whittier Heights on prominent knoll overlooking Valley Blvd. [illegible] Price $35,000. [illegible] 1709 W. 8 St. Rm. [illegible] VA. 7870.

10 ACRES of oranges, navels & Valencias, fine crop, 11-room house, on two boulevards, trees first class, [illegible] Covina [illegible] $30,000 [illegible] Prof. Weber, 316 N. Rodilio St., Covina, Calif.

15-ACRE walnut grove, 20-year-old, fine big trees, beautifully situated on paved blvd. [illegible] San Gabriel Valley town [illegible] Address R, box 275, Times Branch.

MONEY in figs with no tariff. 200 acres near Merced, fully bearing, 30 acres interset with almonds. Price $275,000. Will sell or trade for income property clear or one mortgage. Submit to owner, Box 243, Times, 742 Market, San Francisco.

A REAL BARGAIN
5 acres. A-1 avocado or citrus land. Plenty water, beaut. view. 1 mi. Vista. Full price $2250. Easy terms. Miss Greenwood, FAber 3171. Suite 301 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

OCEAN VIEW
$3825 for 3.85 acres in San Diego county. Fine homesite, surrounded by gladioli gardens and avocado groves. Good roads, plenty of water. Easy terms. Address P, box 443, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE for cash or will trade, make offer, account sickness. 10 acres, ½ oranges, ½ grapefruit, 4 miles from Yuma. Trees 4, 6, 8 yrs. old. Owner, 2891 Francis. Tel. Fitzroy 2241.

A BARGAIN. 4 year old valencias in fine condition, good soil, cheap water, frostless. Only $1200 per acre. 38 acres, will divide. Located this side of Vista. E. M. White, 385 E. Green St., Pasadena or Tustin.

REASONABLY priced young walnut, citrus & poultry ranches, 2½ & 5 acres. Expert poultry advice free. Estab. rapidly growing community. Address PJ, box 333, Times Branch.

5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE $8500
445 trees, 7 yrs. old, xlnt. condition, 3 mi. south of El Monte. Mod. irrigation system, tractor, etc. 4110 Pasadena Ave. GA. 9661.

5 ACRES VALENCIA ORANGES 25 MILES OUT
6-rm. hse., gar., equipt. for 2000 chickens, vac. land adj. Snap for someone. Own. 7463 Melrose. GL.1062

10 A. oranges and lemons, Cucamonga, good crop. $30,000. Consider part exchange. Owner, 1523 Poinsettia Pl. LA. GR. 4693.

AVOCADOS. 1 A. 2-yr. budded trees. Unit spray water. Free care. $2250 [illegible] or what? Owner, Mitchell. TR. 6871.

10 ACRES oranges & lemons, Glendora dist. An outstanding buy at $25,000. TRIANGLE REALTY CO. 539 W. Foothill Blvd., Monrovia.

BARGAIN—2-yr.-old avocado orchard at Vista. Easy terms. Address Owner, P. box 421, Times Branch.

CHOICE 1 to 20 acre orange groves. SPECIAL Bargain on 7 acres. Weber, 252 No. Ivy, Monrovia.

BEAUTIFUL ORCHARD HOME
The gem of San Fernando Valley. For appt. San Fernando Blue 282.

KADOTA figs. 8 yrs. old. 10 acres, clear, and cafe on highway. $3000. [illegible] Keller, Tera Bella, Calif.

FOR sale, 200 smudge pots, oil tank, almost new. Original cost $800. Sell all for $300. Arcadia 2307.

VISTA bargain. 4½-a. avocado ranch, 4 yrs. old. Close in. For subdiv. eq. $4000. Bal. Terms. EM. 5630.

15 ACRE Valencia grove, bldgs. Covina dist. Part exch. 982 S. Hobart.

For Exchange —68-A

$125,000. mtge. $35,000. 400 acres near Santa Paula, Ventura Co., 100 A. 8 & 10-yr.-old budded walnuts, 300 A. bean and hay land, good bldgs., average income past 3 yrs. about $20,000; place should pay $30,000 yr. soon; consider income to $150,000 with 1 mtge. only. Submit what you have. R. Diddock, Simi, Cal. Ph. 108.

$50,000, 30-ACRE walnut grove, heavy producer; want residence to $15,000, 3 to 8-flat bldg. or business property, L. A., Pasadena or Long Beach. Gates, R. R. No. 1, Willow av., Baldwin Park.

LEMON GROVE, 30 ac. $85,000. Mtg. $16,500. Want cl. 12 to 20 apt. for eq. Will assum. lightly on larger deal. Fr. Shirk, LA VERNE, CAL.

10 ACRES 7-yr. old budded walnuts, Pr. $60,000, mtg. $20,000. Want flats, apts., or income. Will divide. R. Wilson, gen. del., Rialto, Cal.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Exchange —68-A

FULL BEARING WALNUTS
Am unable longer to look after my 20 acre full bearing walnut grove. Will give good deal quickly for a small income, or well-located house that will not require my personal attention, any place So. Calif. My grove is priced right at only $3200 per acre, with small enc. of $7800, which runs 20 yrs. with int. at 6%. Do not answer this unless really interested in walnuts, as I do have trading proposition, and will not assume more than my present debt. Property well improved with 6-rm. bungalow, other substantial outbuildings, and is fully equipped with implements, tools and everything necessary to maintain place. Own pumping plant, cheap water, electric power. Finest location, beautiful Pomona Valley. Approx. 2000 ft. blvd. frontage. Further information see my agent, H. C. FISHER, 407 First Nat. Bldg., Pomona.

Orange Grove Exchange
22 a. navel oranges, 5 a. walnuts. First-class grove, cheap water. Buildings. $65,000. Clear. Consider income. C. R. Lagourgue, 946 Main St., Riverside, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE
Ten-acre orange grove 23-yr. old 6-room modern house on paved blvd. North Ontario. $25,000, $5000 mtge. Exchange for duplex, four-family flat, home or any good income property in Los Angeles. Address G. B. Hazlett, P.O. box 102 or 1026 E. Main St., Ontario, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL 5-acre Valencia & navel orange grove, 6 yrs. old. Among beaut. homes and large avocado groves: Avocado Heights. $13,000 mtge. $2500. Cons. good vacant or houses. L. Villa, 428 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE BY OWNER
Beautiful 4½ A. lemon grove, highly productive, 900 ft. on blvd. 45 min. drive west L. A. City Hall. Price $16,000, clear. Want home or income same value. OL. 1746.

ORANGE grove, one with chicken equipment to exchange for clear 5 to $12,000 houses and cash. P.O. box 223, Glendora.

FOR exchange, groves, want apartments, business property, small houses. Some cash required. P. O. BOX 223, GLENDORA.

Wanted —68-B

WANT 5 or 10 A. orange grove in fine condition with 6 or 7 rm. house, near Foothill Blvd. Price must be right. See Beachboard.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

WANT orange grove, have apt. hse. $65,000, furnished. Frigid. On high-class cor. in Hollywd. no. of blvd. Small mtg., 5½%. Will give A-1 deal for good grove. W. L. Harper, 1806 N. Gramercy Pl. HE. 7806.

18-APT. bldg., Venice, $65,000. Want walnut or orange grove, quick deal. Write fully, T. E. Darling, 266 W. Foothill Blvd., Altadena.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES— For Sale and Exchange —69½

OLD stock ranch near Riverside; abundance water and outside range; ideal for sheep, cattle, hogs, poultry. 153 ac., $100 per ac., easy terms or trade. 127 La Cadena, Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE—Fine producing dairy farms in Idaho. Lowest prices in years. Learn why. Write Boise Chamber of Commerce, Boise, Idaho, for new Booklet E-33.

BEST stock and dairy ranch in Northern California, fully equipped. For particulars address owner, 2536 Walnut St., Huntington Park, LA. 6341.

55 ACRES IN ALFALFA NEAR CHINO, WITH HOUSE. OR. 4472.

REAL ESTATE— For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

SACRIFICE, only dairy ranch, apt., cost $137,000, take $87,000. Large 7th st. corner, improved. Large, El Centro C zone cor. Chappell, 409 So. Spring st.

HOMOLA investors. I have equity $437.50 in acre. Will sell for $100. Write 4129 CLAYTON AVENUE.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION— Miscellaneous —70¼

Clara Baldwin Stocker Estate
THE LAST REMAINING PORTION OF THE FAMOUS "LUCKY BALDWIN RANCH." Located in the Fertile San Gabriel Valley.
Only 20 miles east of Los Angeles, 45 minutes (by bus or auto) from Broadway.
2000 ACRES
Suitable for citrus, walnuts or truck farming, 10, 20 or larger lots; located in the rich Puente-Covina citrus and walnut districts.
One block of 182 acres on Valley Blvd. at Puente, suitable for subdivision, for business, residence and small acreage. Your last and only opportunity to get in on the ground-floor prices. Gas, electricity, water available. Make your reservations early.
E. SERVICE, Selling Agent
[illegible] 117 W. Main st., Puente. [illegible]

57.82 ACRES, FOOTHILL BLVD. 100 FEET WIDE, PAVED THROUGH IT, AND 190TH ST. ON SOUTH PAVED AND PAID FOR. PRICED TO SELL. M. E. WOOD, OWNER, 2149 NAVARRO AVE., PASADENA. ST. 1363.

FOR SALE—640 acres fine level soil in city of Rialto, fine for airport, manufacturing subdivision or citrus fruit. Write J. President First National Bank, Rialto [illegible].

WANTED, five to fifteen thousand-acre tract in So. Calif. Give full description as to water, etc. 407 S. Hill.

WANTED— Real Estate

For Cash, Not Classified —71

HIGH-Class apt. Must be bargain. Will pay all cash to 1st mortgage. See Brodhead.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

WANTED FOR CASH
Bargain in small income. Jack Moss, 354 N. Rodeo Dr., Bev. Hls. OX.1715

I have a gilt edged $40,000 T.D. and might add $10,000 cash for good L.A. vacant or improved property if priced on cash basis. DR. 1628.

WANT bus. or residential inc. to $150,000. Have cash & clear prop. Address K, box 241, Times Office.

OUR client wants best buy in 5 singles plan, Hollywood, up to $50,000 [illegible] Mr. Wright, HE. 2128.

WANT houses, grove or income for 272-acre Miss. plantation. Masoner, 604 So. Marengo, Pasadena.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANTED—Need 80 to 1000-acre tract near Los Angeles. Will consider taking dormant subdivision in its entirety; give price, approximate location; if satisfactory will interview immediately. MR. HARTRANFT, 516 WEST NINTH ST.

CLEAR
Have 3 pieces of clear, well-located property valued at $35,000 and $5000 in cash for stores to $85,000 or less. DR. 1638.

WANT clear improved. Have acre and half walnuts with modern house. Also fine house in Temple. Sell or exchange either. Owner, 2601 Longden ave., Temple City.

PROPERTY Sold for Cash
COMMISSION WHEN SOLD. OWNER, CALL IN PERSON. 2034 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR quick, satisfactory results sell by auction. We will gladly explain our method. No obligation. See Abel or Young. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill, 3rd floor.

Wanted Subdivision
in or nr. L.A. Must have imp. in & pd. for. H. P. Jenkins, 8253 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 4186.

Want Real Est., House
CASH—NO TRADES
QUICK ACTION. BUYERS GALORE
REDILION, 650 S. Spring. TR.6865

REAL ESTATE SOLD FOR CASH—By New York methods. Interest aroused, demand created. Results in values plus. Owners, call or write Andrew Wilson, Rm. 602, 405 S. Hill.

MANY BUYERS AND BIDDERS COME to our Auction—in MOST cases this means CASH for the seller. C. H. O'Connor & Son. FI. 2134

LET us sell your real estate for cash above incumbrance. Quick action, small expense. Calhoun, 4506 So. Main. AX. 3889.

COMMERC'L & indust. prop. to lease. Small or lg. spaces to suit clients. Warden, Ast., 421 E. 6 MU. 4486.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, CALL H. N. WOOD, 705 W. 45TH ST. AX. 9716.

HAVE buyers for apt.-houses & business property. Owners only. Mr. Waldman. 3404 Roosevelt Bldg.

SUNNYMEDE unit or stocks wanted in exch. for $4500 res. Owner, address K, box 12, Times Office.

HAVE $2000 cash, $2000 clear, must be bargain. DR. 4413.

HOME, S. D., offer L.A. prop. Want chick. rch. 809½ W. 41 st. UN. 2472

Houses —71-A

$24,500 Trust deed and Rolls-Royce car, want clear home, furn. or unfurn. up to $30,000. NE. 7159.

WANT 6 or 7-R. home, near clr., for cash and choice of 1 or 2 bus. lots. $7500 eq. Ripe for impr. WY. 2445.

$15,000 First mortgage, want clear home equal value. R. C. Garver, Tehachapi, Cal.

OWNER wants hse. or inc. for cl. lots & land. 1940 E. 3RD ST. AN. 4377.

4 OR 5-rm. house on lot 40x135 in city. $2500 cash. RO. 3172.

WANTED— Real Estate

Houses —71-A

BEVERLY HILLS or Bel-Air. Want 8 or 9-room residence with not to exceed 3 master bedrooms & baths, appropriate living room, adequate servants' quarters & ample grounds with desirable outlook. Must be strictly modern and a real bargain. Have clear Hollywood residence and will add cash for the difference to approximately $60,000. Not interested in anything but a genuine bargain. Don't submit unless your place will qualify. Give full details, location, size of building and grounds and encumbrance. Address O, box 316, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL WELL BUILT HOME
Beverly-Wilshire district. Can be bought for less than cost. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unit heat. 2-car garage. Price $10,500. Call WHitney 4613.
OTTO G. WILDEY & CO., LTD.
7023 BEVERLY BLVD.

5 AC. 10-YR. WALNUT GROVE, 10 MI. HOLLYWD. BLVD., in ideal location, no fog, frost. $3200 mtg. 7%. Pr. $12,000. Bargain. Want L.A. sgl. or dbl. res. to same val. Owner, 1066 Spazier st., Glendale.

WANT clear home worth $10,000 for my leased bus. property in Pomona. Encumb. only $7900. Attrac. deal for somebody. Owner, 507 BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG. VA. 9741. Eve. HE. 9954.

HOME WANTED
Have rented duplexes in Beverly Hills. Want home on west side. CR. 4124. GRIFFIN.

5 OR 6-RM. stucco, modern. Investigate. My stock in wonderful silver-lead property in Nevada. You will be convinced. Address K, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT new 8-10 R. stucco, west S. $25,000 to $40,000. Assume 20% mtg. & offer best Canada stock. Pays 12% yr. H. T. REID, 456 S. Spring. Rm. 539. TU. 3310.

20 ACRES, Yuma Mesa, grapefruit in bearing. Value $40,000. Will trade for clear Los Angeles residence or assume equal amount. Address R, box 400, Times Branch.

WANT clear home $3000 to $7500 for gilt-edge stock in going L.A. mfg. Co. A MONEY MAKER. Address N, box 414, Times Branch.

WANT clear home, $3000 to $7500, for GILT EDGE unlisted STOCK in going LA mfg. co. A MONEY MAKER. Address N, box 322, Times Branch.

I HAVE all cash buyer for new or nearly new 3 or 5 bedrm. house in good West side location. Owners phone WA. 0138 or AT. 7831 eve.

WANT bungalow, clear lots or what up to $10,000, on nine-room house, two baths. Big lot. Near school and car. Price $16,000. VAndike 6261.

WANT SMALL HOME. Will give some cash and equity in good duplex. OXford 7161.

WANT duplex to $2500, give as par Beverly bir lot, clear, $7500, and assume. WA. 9239.

WANT bungalow west side; have 50 acres, clear, near Visalia. Price $4500. Will assume. VA. 6261.

WANT clear house. Have 1st paper up to $15,000. Owners. HE. 3281.

2½-AC. clear, $2500 for eq. mod. bungalow. MADISON. VA. 8722.

WANT clr. home, val. $12,500 for eq. in new 4-flat. Inc. $3060. OR. 5407.

Lots —71-B

Want Lots For Building
In exchange for high class 2-story court at foreclosure price. This is a real place. OWNER.
720 ROWAN BLDG. FA. 1136.

WILL accept clear income lot, West La Brea, to $4000 as first payment 5-room bungalow, clear, at La Crescenta. Mortgage for balance. Campbell & Wemott. 7903 Santa Monica Blvd. CR 6863.

CLEAR, well located lot or lots for equity in new mod. apt. WILSHIRE-LA BREA District. 504 PARAMOUNT BLDG. MU. 7904

IF your lot is practically clear I will furnish plans and specifications and finance any size building. Call VA. [illegible]

CASH and T.D. for B zone lot, La Brea to Fountain, north of Wilshire. DU. 7021 Tuesday or Wednesday.

WANT lot, B zone, west of La Brea, north of Wilshire, $3000 to $5000. No agents. PATTON, Elliott 2350.

CLEAR lots, south or west on T.D. basis. Republic Construction Co., 5126 W. Pico.

$4800, 5-RM. mod. & gar., Monterey Park, mtg. $1700. Want lot for eq. or ? L. Villa, 428 Douglas Bldg.

WE want your dead subdivision. Litchen, 418 Central Bldg. VA. 9203.

WANT lot, Southwest, for cash. Address H, box 106, Times Office.

Acreage —71-C

WANT 1000 or more acres cheap land within about 50 miles of L.A. Must have minimum of 100 inches water developed or that can be developed. Give location and description. Address B, box 329, Times Branch.

WANTED: Site for country estate. Must have trees and possibly lake or brook. Free of fogs or snow. Address H, box 15, Times Office.

WANT ranch in exchange for business prop. 1028 Black Bldg. VA.0435

Business Property —71-D

WANT business property from $35,000 to $150,000. Clear walnut grove $40,000, assume $35,000. Clear walnut grove and L.A. business $35,000, [illegible] $20,000. Clear industrial lot, corner, and vacant on Alameda, $35,000, assume $25,000. 5 small ranches, Tulare Co., $100,000, clear. Assume $50,000. And many others. Submit for quick action.
R. M. GALE CO.
330 Fidelity Bldg. TRinity 6425.

PRIVATE party has cash for a good buy on Wilshire. Owners only, call during day. NEMZER. AX. 7221.

WILL GIVE CASH & CLEAR CITY FOR VACANT BUSINESS CORNER. MU. 1188.

BARGAIN improved bus. property. 604 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.

Income Property —71-E

WANT SMALL APT. OR DUPLEX
Wilshire district, west of La Brea. Have beautiful Dutch Colonial, Hollywood home & $25,000 cash to invest. Principals only. Mr. Cadwalader.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TR. 9651 Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

WANT to purchase or lse. for long term, lot & bldg., hotel or apt., or have owner build to suit on a lot he owns in choice loc. Owners & agents address F, box 332, Times Branch.

WANT FROM OWNER, new 2-story furn. apt., Wilshire or Beverly Hills, having one mtg. HAVE CASH and modern brick home in Minneapolis for your equity. Call MR. CHARPIE, DU. 2600.

FOR EXCH. 12-YR.-OLD PEAR ORCHARD, LITTLE ROCK IRRIGAT. DIST. 4-RM. STONE HOUSE. WANT L.A. INC. WILL ASSUME 1ST MTG. ONLY TO $10,000. PH. MR. CLEARY, WE. 3783.

FLAT wanted. Have clear corner, Jefferson, near Main, assume $12,500 on flat, Vermont, Beverly-La Brea or Beverly Hills. Owners submit. RAYMOND D. FRIEBIE, DU. 8181. 3606 W. First st.

WANT APT. STORES OR FLATS To $80,000. Give $32,500 clear Los Feliz Blvd. A zone cor. Guarantee, $11,000 loan on lot. W. KELLY, 824 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

WANT apt. from owner, assume 1st mtg., give house & lot on Shatto near Union, worth $27,000. K. LUNDEEN. TU. 7076. 210 West 7th Street.

WANT 16 or 20-unit furn. apt. house about $40,000. Will give clear property & assume first mtg. VORCE MASON, 706 HAAS BLDG.

HAVE buyer for mod. hotel or apt. to $50,000. Pay down $15,000. Must be strictly mod. & pay good income. EX. 2970 or PL. 4593.

WE want your court or apt. house. Save your foreclosure. Litchen, 418 Central Bldg. VA. 9203.

HAVE business lot, $8000 & residence lot, $3000, clear. Want small income. West. OX. 5080.

WANT city income. Will give half value in clear, unimproved country; bal. cash or mortgage. DU. 0394.

Suburban Property —71-J

SUBURBAN HOME
Lot 66x330, improved with modern stucco house, chicken equipment for 800 chickens, alfalfa, bearing fruit trees, flowers. Located at Van Nuys. Close to car line. Price $3500. Liberal terms. See owner. 6930 TYRONE AVE., near Van Owen Blvd.

Beach, Harbor Property—71-K

WANT Long Beach income or business prop. to $25,000 for L.A. 2 dbl. bungs. on large lot. WH. 5021.

WANTED beach lot, ocean view, nr Los Angeles. Pay cash. Address O, box 394, TIMES BRANCH.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

WANTED: Poultry ranch with 4000 laying hen capacity, on fifty-fifty basis. I know the poultry business, also the dairy business. Can furnish best of references. Fred S. Reeve, 1135 Bird Ave., San Jose, Calif.

WANTED—10 to 40 acres raw or partially developed farm land. Must have sufficient water, good soil, reasonable terms. Give full details. Address J, box 206, Times Office.

BRICK Apt.-house, $35,000, clear, want imp. ranch. Ellison, VA. 8732.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

LIST your exchanges with us for protection. HENRICH, EX. 2197. 4127 Beverly Blvd.

HAVE new 4-fam. flat in L. A., good income. Want Indiana property, clear. 5420 Pasadena Ave. AL. 3202

CLEAR 10 acres in Covina, $7500. Want L.A. bung., T.D. or lot. Quinlan, DU. 5730 or eves. WH. 8138.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT THE TRADER
Holidays are here. Make yourself a present by getting out from under your troubles and get something new to work on for the New Year.
$5000. 10 A. avocado land, $3500 equity for house equity.
$6400. 320 A. Imperial clear for L. A. and assume.
$6500. 7-rm. house Salt Lake, $5200 eq. for So. Cal. and assume.
$8000. 80 A. unimp. East San Diego Co. clear for L. A. and assume.
$10,000. 11 1-3 A. peaches, Ontario, for L. A. and assume.
$10,000. Living quarters with store in front adjoining L. A. for small acreage same value.
$10,000. Pear orchard Tehachapi, $6500 equity for L. A. and assume.
$11,500. 6-rm. new house, Westwood. $5000 equity for im. ranch to $8000.
$14,000. 9-rm. house; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, $6500 equity for small ranch to $10,000.
$15,000. 80 A. all been in alfalfa. Ready for reseeding. $10,000 equity for L. A. and assume.
$15,000. Dble. bung. $7500 equity for small ranch and assume.
$17,500. Corner lot close to Mines Field; ripe for improvement. $12,000 equity, for ranch or income prop. and assume.
$20,000. 400 A. A-1 agricultural land unimp. Utah, clear for L. A. and assume.
$20,000. Developed fruit ranch, Stockton, $15,000 equity for 8 or 12-flat bldg.
$25,000. 10 A. close to Reseda, and developed chicken ranches. In alfalfa; good bldgs. $17,000 equity for L. A. and assume.
$30,000. 60 lots Benton, Ill., clear, for equities in So. Calif.
$30,000. A-1 vineyard with good improvements, Fresno, $16,000 equity for L. A. and assume.
$40,000. Exceptionally fine home, Beverly Hills. $20,000 equity for vacant or imp. ranch to $30,000.
$48,000. 80 A. imp. ranch Porterville district for L. A. income and assume.
$50,000. $25,000 real equity in apt. house for imp. ranch to $35,000.
$50,000. 13-unit bung. court. $30,000 equity for imp. ranch or eastern.
$50,000. Store and office bldg. $22,500 equity for imp. ranch and assume.
$50,000. 1000 A. unimp. Utah land clear for L. A. and assume.
$55,000. Reduced from $75,000, a real ranch in San Joaquin Valley. $35,000 equity for imp. L. A. and assume.
$35,000. 400 A. A-1 agricultural land unimp. Utah clear for L. A.
$60,000. Furn. apt. house for imp. ranch to $45,000.
$60,000. Industrial site close to Huntington Park for imp. ranch to $45,000 or city prop. and assume.
$70,000. Real high-class bung. apt. court, over $700 mo. income. Equity $35,000. Will trade for imp. ranch to $50,000.
$75,000. Almond orchard Paso Robles. $45,000 equity for L. A. and assume.
911 CALIF. BLDG. MU [illegible]

WANTED
CLEAR
'A', 'B' OR 'C' LOTS
FOR ENTIRE EQUITY
Well located income, netting better 20%.
ONE LONG TERM MTG.
Phone DUnkirk 2660.

7-STORY Class A apt. on large cor. lot, 124 rooms, 40-car garage. Price $350,000. One incumb., $170,000, 10 yrs. Submit for equity.
40 acres, $16,000, clear. Want flats or court. Will assume.
Business lot, $4500, clear. Want bungalow.
See Brodhead
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill. TRinity 6451.

I HAVE CLEAR
5-room modern bungalow, well located, good transportation, near schools and beaches. Will exchange for clear lot or acreage in Southern California. Might assume small amount. Phone WYoming 2253 evenings, or write H. T. Dickson, 6350 Orange st., Los Angeles.

OFFER HOTEL PIER
Hermosa Beach, completely furnished, good income from management, or can lease $3600, valued $45,000, subject $12,000, and want Northern Calif. or Oregon stock ranch or "Gentleman's Estate" for equity. Submit.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., 117 W. 9th st.

BUSINESS CORNER
$65,000.
2-story bldg. on cor. 82x150 to alley. Located on main artery; all leased at low rentals for $5580 a yr. Will accept clear flat bldg. or other city property for $40,000 equity. See Mr. O'Hara or Mr. Edwards
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

OWNERS ONLY
Have very fine new beautifully furnished apartment house in Wilshire district. Also several pieces of business property for which I want good orange groves or alfalfa ranches. Owners only reply by letter or see me personally. Mr. Gram
R. E. TAYLOR CO.
6300 Wilshire Blvd.

SACRIFICE $16,500 equity for local or eastern improved or unimproved. Incumbrance $13,500 in 2-story stucco, 1 block south of Wilshire, 3 blocks west of Western, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement & furnace. Owner, 4083 INGRAHAM. WA. 5188.

Clear Lots For Income
Will exchange several clear lots in the Kenneth Road district of Glendale for income property up to $45,000. Will not take heavily encumbered prop. See Mr. Leiminger.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand, Glendale CA. 5303

DUPLEX, West Hollywood, new 2-story stucco, garages. Apts. have 2 bedrooms, large living & dining rooms, kitchen, tile bath, near Santa Monica Blvd. $15,000. Incumbrance $8700. Want clear lot, merchandise, or sacrifice for cash. MR LONG, 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576. Eve. WH. 8719.

OWNER TO OWNER
NEW high-grade duplex house, 1 blk. north of Wilshire, near Fairfax. Income $195 per mo. Straight loan of $10,000. Will trade equity for single home on B zone lot. Owner, GR. 0582, or evenings, OX. 7990.

DOWNTOWN APTS.
11 units, gross income $5000 yr. One straight encumb. $17,500. Want lge. old well located home for equity. MR. SCHIRLEIN with
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western WA. 1171

INCOME BARGAINS
TWO SPLENDID 4 FLATS, 20 RMS. EACH. Elec. refrig., garages, etc. Good locations. Will finance. Inc. $220 mo. each. Owner sick, says sell one or both. Little cash or am. trade. A. R. ARNOLD, OR. 1184.

Clear Ranch for Income
55-A. vineyard ¼ mi. fr. city limits, San Bernardino. Ripe for sub. or wd. make fine airport. Trade subject to one straight paper. Price $50,000. W. L. ENGLAND, 514 N. Louise st., Glendale.

Want Business Income
up to $100,000 for clear, highly improved ranch, San Diego co. Will add cash. Adolph Mann, 124 S. LA BREA. WY. 3134.

DORCHESTER APTS., Santa Monica. $75,000, mtg. $30,000; exchange for first-class orange or lemon grove, Redlands, Riverside or Rialto. J. H. Strait, Redlands.

WANT 1000 to 2000-ACRE IMPROVED foothill stock ranch; have good property to offer in exchange. Wood & Wood, 11408 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood, Calif.

WELL located home, Glendale, near new schools. Widow can't use. Price $7500. Take clear California to $4300. Riggins, 331 Fidelity Bldg. TR.6425.

WANT L.A. for Oakland income. 16 rms., 5 min. City Hall. Also lovely new bung. Write P. C. Kurz, Hondo, Calif.

WEST Texas half section farm to trade for property near Pomona, Claremont, Ontario or Orange. Write James Whatley, Paducah, Texas.

CLEAR LOTS
Level, west side, value $16,000, for clear home or duplex. OX. 1808.

WANT home or sm. chick. rch. for $11,000 equity flat bldg. Owner, 2539 Washington Blvd., Ocean Park.

WANT vacant lot for $1400 equity in house and lot. 1065 E. 83RD ST.

HAVE clear Colo. wheat, corn land. $25 for L.A. prop. 1800 S. Hoover.

CLEAR acreage for your equity. 356 Stanton st., Pasadena. St. 9539.

BONANAN will sell or exchange your property. 811 Delta Bldg. TU 8768.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

FRIENDS
The "OLD YEAR" is fading away, the "NEW" one will soon be here. We have been in HOLLYWOOD one year, and have turned over THREE MILLION DOLLARS.
We respectfully solicit HONEST listings in GROVES, RANCHES, INCOME & BUSINESS. We are SICK & FED UP on "JUNK." We want GOOD, clean, honest deals.
Our NEW YEAR'S resolution is to DOUBLE 1929. Will you help us?
IT PAYS TO LIST WITH WEST.
What is "LIFE?" Working like "L" and getting NOWHERE?
This beautiful estate of 5 ac. in high grade LEMONS is CLEAR, is actually worth the money. Owner's business is in Los Angeles, otherwise, a deal would be IMPOSSIBLE.
Has lovely modern 2-story home with TILED roof. Large living & dining room, 3 bedrms., 2 bathrooms. Furnace heat. In ADDITION, private rooms with RADIO, real fireplace, where the children can PLAY & not ANNOY YOU. $25,000, CLEAR. Want duplex or income, that stands up. Assume $10,000.
ORANGE grove wanted, $25,000 for home on "B" zone lot, nr. Sunset. $20,000, CLEAR.
ORANGE grove wanted, EAST RIVERSIDE or PORTERVILLE with house, for 14-unit APARTMENT on VALUABLE corner, Hollywood. $60,000. One mortgage.
OH, BOY, here's your chance. 3 CLEAR homes, Santa Monica. $25,000. Want income or business. ASSUME ONLY $10,000.
S. H. WEST & CO., INC.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 0237.

HERE'S YOUR XMAS PRESENT
2-story brick stores & apts. Income $6400. Price $75,000. Mtg. $30,000, 7%. Trade for local, Eastern or Northern city or country.
4-flat, Santa Monica, $18,000, mtg. $7000. Take L.A. vacant or improved to same value.
1000-A. ranch, Oregon, price $50,000, clear. Take business or income to $100,000.
20 A. improved ranch, 2½ mi. Fresno, $10,500, clear. Take L.A. or vicinity, home or income to $15,000.
80 A. improved farm, near Minneapolis, price $8000. Trade for any good Sou. Cal. property and assume.
Clear real estate for listed or unlisted stocks.
We trade anything anywhere.
EDWARD M. ALLISON
1102 Financial Center Bldg. VA.8181

CLEAR Anaheim grove, fine property, 13 acres, shows 11% net average 8 yrs. Owner wants good local income or business. Price $60,000.
Want Pasadena home (5 bedrms.) $40,000. Have high-class vacant property.
See Atkinson or Grieves.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

WE OFFER
the exclusive distribution and patent rights, including moulds, dies, etc., to one of the best therapeutic appliances of proven merit on the market—65% of doctors will indorse. Will accept good land for half interest on basis of a $50,000 valuation. See Mr. Russell.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand, Glendale CA. 5303

2000 LEGHORNS
And modern equipment for 4000 chicks, 15 acres young budded walnuts, cheap water, furnished bungalow, close to Valley Blvd. at Fontana. A home and income for $25,000. [illegible] $6000 [illegible] will take duplex or courts and assume $10,000. Mr. Dunlay or Mr. Petty.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

FRESH EXCHANGES
20 A. walnuts, clear, and 20 A., mtg. $12,000, at Chino. Want bus. income. L.A., L.B. or Glendale. Can borrow $15,000. East Neb. farms, can borrow $20,000. Want Valencia orange grove, Orange co. 40 A. Imp. Valley, leased 3 yr. Cash. Want vacant or home in S.W. L.A. Fine L.A. prop., $31,200 income. Want clear, eastern or local. HUTCHINSON, 4617 S. Western. VE. 4660.

HAVE CLEAR PROPERTY & CASH WANT
improved business property to $100,000. No apartments. Location preferred, Beverly, W. 6th, Pico, Wilshire. Exchange on cash basis only with principals. Mr. Cadwalader.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

OWNER TO OWNER
New 28-unit apt. 20 dbls., 8 sgls., 2 bachelors. Beautifully furnished. Lot 182x175 ft. No vacancies. Income $18,800 per year. Subject to 1st straight loan of $80,000. Price $125,000. Will exchange for clear city or country property to $75,000. Call owner, OL. 0582. Eves. OX. 7990.

Have Montana Ranch
80 acres highly improved, $8000, free and clear. Wants coast, would consider vacant acreage, or small income, and pay a little cash. Submit.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., 117 West 9th.

30-RM. furn. apt., 6th-Hobart, $40,000. T.D. [illegible] $19,000 [illegible] yrs., 7%. Also property in L.A., $30,000, clear. Also 160 acres Imperial, $24,000, clear. Also 6 acs. S.F. Valley, $12,000, clear. Any or all of last 3 with the first for clear property. Like Long Beach, Phoenix, or Ventura Co. Consider good land near L.A. Offer no junk. GEO. DIDDOCK, 838 So. Citrus ave., L. A. [illegible]

WANT APARTMENT
for B & C zone lot in Hollywood facing two streets, $40,000. Will assume. See Mr. Carpenter.
Standard Realty Co.
CAp. 5129. Douglas 9407
400½ S. Brand, Glendale

NEED $20,000 LOAN
Will accept Calif. or eastern for $50,000 equity in Hollywood income property. Double boulevard location. Big future increase sure. Quick deal if your property will stand loan. Com. to brokers. Address R, box 313, Times Branch.

ALFALFA RANCH WANTED
Will trade 3-story brick hotel & mercantile bldg. All clear, value $40,000; 50-year ground lease, for good alfalfa ranch. Prefer Imperial Valley or any other good location. Want to hear from owners only. Write to 136 Pier Ave., Ocean Park, Calif.

WANT ALFALFA RANCH
Have wonderful "B" zone lot at Venice, value $20,000. Also house & lot at El Segundo and 20 acres at Victorville. "All clear." For good going Imperial Valley ranch or other So. Calif. location. Owners only. Write to 136 Pier Ave., Ocean Park.

L. A. INCOME
For Pasadena Vacant
Have 16-family apt. 1½ years old, completely furnished, close in. Want clear vacant. OWNER.
720 ROWAN BLDG. FA. 1136.

$4500. 20 A. 13 A. alfalfa, house, barn, impts. elect. Gravity water, dairy and chicken equip. $14,000. 40 A. similar, Lancaster. San Joaquin and San Fernando Valley chicken & alfalfa ranches for sale and exch. H. M. Overton, 114 W. San Fernando, Burbank, Cal.

FOR Exchange, canyon home $3500. Furnished, electricity, water. 122 Lone Pine Trail, Kagel Canyon. Take San Fernando Rd. to Osborne ave., then north. Just 23 miles from City Hall. For your equity in house or lot. Address J, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

RANCH $135,000 CLEAR
A real income, $26,000 net. Mod. house. Barns. Packing house. Pumping plant. Will assume one mtg. on apt. or bus. property. J. M. MERNIN CO. DU. 6320.

WESTERN AVE., 126-ft. frontage. Large store bldg., garage & service sta., rented. Also 6-rm. stuc., $15,000 dn. Might consider clear vacant as part. Could assume on res. 3725 E. Slauson. Call JE. 2440 from 4 to 6 p.m.

WILL EXCHANGE 7-room residence for San Diego or Coronado improved or unimproved property. Will assume. Have also eastern properties for California ranch or what have you? BATES, 6411 Maryland Drive, L. A. Phone WY. 6434.

CASTELLAMMARE lot ¼ mi. no. of Beverly Blvd. on Malibu Rd.; faces ocean, marvelous location; private beach privileges. $20,000 clear. Want home same val. Owner, 1845 S. Arlington. EM. 3987.

"INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS"
List Your Property for Exchange
M. W. TAGGART, REALTOR
1023 W. M. Garland Bldg. TR. 8860

10-RM. beau. 3 baths, large lot. 2501 N. Vermont. I will trade for small home, well located on clear lot. OL. 3632. No agents.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
B. W. CROWE
STORY BLDG. VA. 1834.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

$12,000 NET. MASTER LEASE FOR LOTS OR HOUSE. ADDRESS J, BOX 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL exch. clear W. Washington bus. frontage for home in N.W. Will assume 1 m'g. Own., AT. 6288.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

FINE BUSINESS CORNER
Stores and apartments on a busy corner close to Westlake Park. Income now on low rentals nearly $1500 month. Price $310,000. Mtge. only $122,500, a 6% loan. Owner will take lots, home, close-in land or good grove for eqty. Submit.
BEAUTIFUL APT. HOUSE
—four-story brick; 34 [illegible] 23 singles, 2 stores, 14 garages. Income at low rentals of $36,000 year. Price $250,000. Enc. only $115,000. Owner will take close-in land, good grove or other property. Submit.
BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
Income $195 month. Price $25,000. Take home, lots or country property to $15,000. You can assume the difference.
WALNUT GROVE
Puente district, ten acres 17 yr. old trees, house & barn. Income from $2500 to $3000 year. Price $30,000. Owner wants home or duplex about same price.
F. J. DILLON
The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills OX. 9704

FOR EXCHANGE
CLEAR FARMS FOR CITY—WILL ASSUME
4 farms in San Joaquin Valley, 80 acres near Pixley, all fenced, level land, well, buildings, suitable for cotton or alfalfa. Price $16,000. 160 acres near Stoil, fenced, 2 houses, one barn, cotton land. Price $12,000. 40 acres near Tulare, no buildings, good level land. Price $6000. 80 acres near Armona, Kings county, well located, fine soil, old buildings. Price $12,000. Will exchange one or all for city and assume. Prefer large residence.
OTTO G. WILDEY CO.
304 FINE ARTS BLDG. TR. 2528

CLEAR
Two-story residence, well located, Wilshire district, at cash value, for high-class unfurnished duplex, 4-flat or 6-flat, if priced right. Will assume mortgage and make quick deal.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2368

OFFER 96 ACRES
Imperial Valley, $18,000, free and clear, want Riverside, or vicinity, or Los Angeles or Beaches, or would consider other country and would go to Iowa or adjoining States, town or country. Submit.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., 117 West 9th.

DO YOU WANT A DUPL.
You can have your choice of two unusually fine duplexes in the Wilshire-Fairfax dist. I want $18,500 for one and $22,500 for the other. Will accept exchange up to $10,000 on either one. Submit your offers for I am going to deal this week. MR. MARPLE at ORegon 1234.

Want San Francisco
For L.A. income property, $15,000, clear. Also 2 B zone lots, $8000 clr. Submit San Francisco residential income to $35,000. This property not inflated, submit at actual value. MR. RICHBERGER.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

110-ROOM NEW FIVE-STORY Brick apartment building, heart of Wilshire, exquisitely furnished. Income $40,000 annually. Owner wants income ranch for $85,000 equity. Owners, please.
OTTO G. WILDEY & CO., LTD.
MR. WALKER. TR. 2528.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
HAVE CASH AND CLEAR PROPERTY—Double house at Venice. Large corner lot at Dana Point facing ocean and 2-story residence in "B" zone on Hoover north of Pico. Want first mortgages or first trust deeds. Write box 30, Station "C," Los Angeles.

CLEAR business lot in Bandini Tract. Trade for grocery store, stock & fixtures. See Beachboard.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Wilshire dist. duplex, all rented, 15 rms., every convenience. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE AT $18,000. Will consider CLEAR property for equity. E. A. HEIDELBERG, OX. 6111; eves. [illegible] 330 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

OWNER TO OWNER
160 ft. corner on Fountain ave., West Hollywood. Suitable for height-limit apartment. Price $40,000. Will trade for orange grove or home up to $25,000. Call owner, GR. 0582, or evenings, OX. 7990.

$12,000 Clear Illinois
Both farm and town property. Want home or duplex, west or northwest to $25,000. Mr. Copley.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

CASH AND CLEAR
Have $25,000 clear local vacant property, will assume up to $10,000 or add cash to that amount for good vacant business. RAY L. HOMMES, CRestview 3313. OXford 3602, Sunday.

Blvd. Front. for Income
250 ft. Lankershim Blvd. near Victory. Price $31,250. Bank mtg. $4900. [illegible] fr. United Airport. W. L. ENGLAND, 514 N. Louise st., Glendale.

WE SPECIALIZE in exchanging your Eastern for California property. Immediate action is our reputation. Call Mr. Mile at FAber 1964.
H. F. MILE COMPANY
710 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

320 A. clear. On U.P.R.R. near Lund, Utah. No better land & water. $40 per A. 160 A. clear, Arizona, near Phoenix, $50 per A. Want L.A. vacant, home or income. Assume. GILCHREST CO., 729 BLACK BLDG.

WANT lot So. West for equity in sm. new house, tile baths, 2 sinks, cellar, fire pl., gar. Lot 45x135, [illegible] trees, st. near Firestone plant. Bank mtg. $1000. Price $3000. No bonds. VE. 1833.

CLEAR LAND, plenty good cheap pressure water. Within hour and half of Los Angeles. Want Los Angeles business property, improved or unimproved. 727 S. Spring st. TRinity 0961.

New Hancock Park Home
363 N. Highland
5 bedrooms, 4 baths, owner & builder on premises 10 to 5 daily.

HAVE $7000 equity in apt. lot close in, having small rear house. Also $9000 equity in clear orange grove in Colton. One or both for L. A. modern house or income property. Owner, NO. 6075.

WANT 5 or 6-rm. mod. house, $7500. Have 5-A. poultry ranch with 5-rm. mod. frame house. Equip. for 3000 hens. Close to L.A. Reduced from $30,000 to $24,000. Terms on bal. BOX 45, TEMPLE CITY, CALIF.

BUS. corner, 50x125 on W. Bdwy., Glendale. Mtg. $3000. Equity $8000. Take clear house, clr. bung. or small orange or lemon grove. OWNER, OL. 1207. Eve. CR. 7683.

20-ACRE ranch near Redlands, worth $20,000. Encumbrance $7500. Sacrifice equity for L.A. clear vacant. SWEENEY, OR. 1255.

HAVE several pieces clear L. A. exchg. for clear Ventura or Santa Barbara Co. Pref. producing citrus. Address P, box 330, Times Branch.

FORMER movie star's home in Beverly Hills, N. of Santa Monica Blvd. Sacrifice for $33,000. Trade for St. Louis. OX. 7161.

OWNER ATTENTION!
Clear vacant to exchange for apartment-house. CALL GL. 0170.

BIGGEST duplex barg. in L. A. New 14-rm. near Beverly Blvd. $17,500. 1 mtg. 3 yrs. 7%. $9500. Submit bung. or lots. Selecman, OR. 1166.

EQUITY in 5-rm. frame house, bal. due $1100, payable at $15 per mo. For acreage on blvd. Will assume. 11509 S. SPRING ST.

WANT BUSINESS PROPERTY
Have houses, flats and a court, all rented, in fine location. Will exchange all or part. GR. 7938.

10 house lots, all clear. Water, gas & elec., all for $5000. Or trade for any good property or equity. Box 415, MONTROSE.

WESTLAKE district hotel, price $46,000. Submit clear city for $20,000 equity. STATES INV. CO., 1234 West 7th st.

WANT bus. lot; will assume. Have ct. $20,000. Inc. $2880. Mts. $8500. Hollins, GR. 2052.

NEW 8-rm. Span. Opposite "Rancho C. C." Nr. Fox studio. Clear lot or small house, part paymt. CR. 4288.

NEW 6-flat nr. Wilshire Blvd., $32,500. Income $4200 yr.; mtg. $13,500. Submit smaller prop. Selecman, OR.1166

FINE alfalfa land cheap. Plenty water. TU. 9470, 10 to 12 a.m. or GAr. 5860 evenings.

CLEAR duplex. Good bldg. & well located. $12,000. Want residence lots. GR. 2148.

4 ACRES improved house & barns. Hawthorne. Want income property. Will assume. COUCH. CR. 8302.

WESTWOOD'S finest section, 8-rm. new stucco, will trade for lot. 4475 W. ADAMS. EM. 3715.

EXCHANGES. MU. 2522
E. STEWART, 548 S. SPRING.

CLEAR lot. Want home or double. Northwest. 101 S. La Brea. OR. 9601

125 ACS. clear on Hawthorne Blvd. nr. Torrance, with water. GR. 4472.

CLEAR LOTS FOR BUSINESS PROP. Agents. AL. 1762. Res. 7676.

ACRE, close Ventura Blvd. Give big deal for good auto. RO. 1891.

RENT furn. R.E. office, Pico nr. Bev. Dr., 2 rms., toilet. OX. 6811.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

BUSINESS PROPERTY EXCHANGES
New 2-story brick store building on major west side boulevard. Good income. Price $50,000. Trade for equity.
3-story brick store building in heart of Hollywood. Leased. Very good income. Price $90,000. Trade for equity.
New brick and terra cotta store building, on major boulevard corner. All leased. Nationally known Chain Stores, U. S. Post Office, and other first-class tenants. Very good income. Price $150,000. Trade for equity.
4 Story steel and brick corner store and hotel building. Close in on double main west side artery. All stores leased. Extra fine income. Price $375,000. Trade for equity.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471.

WANT DETROIT
Have clear business lot on Sunset, 150x150. Price $85,000. Want clr. business prop. in Detroit.
WANT SMALL APT.
Have B zone lot, 75x150 to alley; old house rented $150 mo., on Alvarado Ter. nr. 12th. Price $40,000, mtg. $17,500, 7%, 2½ yrs. Will assume on small apt.
WANT DUPLEX OR FLAT
Have 80x120 business lot on Central, nr. 78th st. Price $18,000, one mtg. $3750. Want duplex or flat; will assume. See Mr. La Fond.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

MUST SACRIFICE
2-apt. bldg., nothing finer in L.A. New. 14 rms., 4 tiled baths, 4-car garage. Income $350 month.
10-rm. residence, 3 baths, lot 87x150. Can be purchased at $35,000. Will also sell furnished.
Both the above properties are located about 200 ft. off Wilshire, east of Rossmore. Will take as low as $5000 down on either property, balance to suit. A rare opportunity offered the investor or speculator. Act quick. VETTER, VA. 9193.

Exceptional Income
$135,000.
Wilshire dist. Apt. house, 4-story brick; every modern convenience, completely furnished, near carline. Actual income taken from owner's books for last 12 mos., $21,657. One mtge. $50,000. Will consider some trade as part paymt. See Mr. Lewis.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

BEAUTIFUL garden, lily pool, half an acre all fenced with small house in rear consisting of small apt. downstairs & two garages and 4-room apt. upstairs. Wonderful view of city and ocean. Located 3547 Mountain View Ave., Mar Vista. 3 blocks off Venice Blvd. for sale, very reasonable or trade for house in town or business property. Will also assume or pay some cash. For information, call Monday after 9 a.m. or write P.O. box 266, Mar Vista.

BEAUTIFUL Beverly Hills residence, $150,000, $30,000 1st mtg. Trade equity for apt., business property or clear C-zone lot.
Several clear ranches to trade for apts. or business property.
Clear lots in exchange for business property. For details see MR. WALDMAN, 340 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

CLEAR FOR INCOME
Want equity subject to 1st mtg. only in well located furnished apt. house on W. Side to $75,000; for my 6 well located, clear res. lots & 6 bungalows; subject to 1st mtg. only. Owners submit. Ph. TOWLE TU. 4118 or YO. 3720.

BUS. & hotel income. Fine modern building, 3 stores, 63 rms., one mtg. $100,000, 5 yrs., 7%. Beautifully furn., 2 blks. from Hollywood Blvd. Inc. $38,000, price $235,000. See Atkinson or Grieves.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TR. 6451.

WANT OFFER
CASH OR TRADE
For beautiful Spanish duplex, Wilshire district, 14 rooms, 4 baths. Price $25,000. Mortgage $12,500. Income $180 per month.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368

DOUBLE FOR HOME
9-room double. Income $100, value $12,500, mtg. only $2500. Will exchange equity and payments of $100 month and interest for home West or Northwest to $20,000. Mr. Copley.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

WE HAVE CLIENT
with Vancouver City property valued $8000, clear, and will put in cash $3000, for city, prefers improved, or might take good lot or small country. Submit.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., 117 West 9th.

90-ROOM NEW beautifully furnished apartment house, adjacent to Wilshire Blvd. One mortgage. Income $30,000 annually. Owner wants good orange grove for $130,000 equity. Owners, please.
OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD.
MR. WALKER. TR. 2528.

$25,000 PASADENA home, every conceivable modern convenience, maid's room & bath, separate entrance, billiard room. Will take Los Angeles or Pasadena to $12,000, balance monthly including interest, 7%. Owner. MYERS JONES COMPANY, 5603 Pasadena av. Albany 2550.

BUNGALOW court, 10 units, well located Hollywood. Income $380 per mo. 1st mortgage $14,000. Price $35,000. Exchange for 2 small residences and vacant.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8470.

GOOD well loc. country home, 1 acre, well equip. for 2000 hens; good 5-rm. stucco home with sleeping pch., fruits, alfalfa, etc. Price $14,500. Bal. $10,000. Want home in L.A. Owner, Central ave., Duarte. Phone MONROVIA 8601.

I HAVE A WONDERFUL DUPLEX IN HANCOCK PARK FOR ONLY $27,500. 7 spacious rms. & 2 beaut. tile baths ea. inc. $3000. Bk. mort. $10,500 at 7%. Want good clear bung. or lots for eqty. OR. 1184 or MO. 11907

WANT MODERN HOME
For my 12 [illegible] apts. beaut. furn., modern refrig., etc. Inc. $8834 yr. Price $62,500. One bank mtg. 7%. Best Wilshire location. Owner and builder. OL. 8302. Eve. CR. 8611.

16 LOTS, 115th st. & Bdwy. (12 of them, leased $1.10 mo.) Price $22,500 clear. Exchange for duplex or income with reasonable mtg.
ROY R. KING. TU. 3810.

CLEAR 2½-A. fruit & poultry ranch, fine home, Riverside. Want L.A. bung. Want groves & ranches for city income. THE MARTINS, Rm. 626, 221 West 3rd. TU. 2989.

MOD. 8-rm. dbl. stucco, new 4-rm. stucco, rear, 3 gars. Val. $16,500. Want 1 or 2 acres improved poultry ranch to $8000. Owner, 8114 So. Hoover.

$35,000, MTG. $14,500. 8-unit court on bus. cor. Want East., any State, or local. If can borrow will reduce mtg. or assume. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 W. 6th st. TU. 6032.

CLEAR, 6 acre apple orchard, Yucaipa. Big return. Value $6000. Want duplex or flat. Assume one mortgage only. OX. 7379.

WIDOW must dispose of her well improved 10 A. walnut ranch near L.A. Folks, here's a dandy home and income. Will take trade. GL. 1591.

DOUBLE bungalow on B zone lot near Adams on Normandie, inc. $100. Will take clear house for equity. 6002 YORK BLVD. AL. 2310.

WANT HOME
Have two clear business lots on East Ninth street. Childs, UR. 4124.

CLEAR GLENDALE, L. A. for Apts. Business. $50,000 up. Owners only.
T. R. CROSWELL
402 National Bank Bldg., Glendale.

CLEAR BUSINESS BLK. SOME TRADE
160 acres improved alfalfa ranch, clear. Want local, eastern or Florida. EL. 1100.

WANT orange or walnut grove or clear lots to $35,000 for 18 apt. bldg. furnished, only 1 mtge. 8 yrs. 1636 W. 28th St. RE. 7840.

WANT Apt., Court or Flat. Have $20,000 clear property San Antonio, Texas, for equity. GL. 9107. Eve. RE. 3830.

RANCH, 8 acres, some improv. Nr. L. A. Clear. Owner wants house west L.A. or beach. Submit. Address R, box 385, Times Branch.

WANT DOUBLE
Have $4000 eqty. in house and $2500 clear lot. Will assume. GR. 7938.

LOT, cor. Submit anything or will take house equity. 3026 E. 4 St. CH. 3971.

HAVE good income property to trade for auto camp or site. Address K, box 286, Times Office.

EASTERN wanted, $65,000 equity in apt. court. Income $12,000. What have you? Owner, box 323, Glendale.

NEW 4-fam. flat, Venice, $5000 eqty. Want clear lot or house. OL. 6368

EXCHG. clear prop. for 3 bedrm. home or duplex & assume. CR. 4995

RANCH, 40 A. CLEAR. MERCED. $8000, FOR L. A. OL. 1791.

DUPLEX nr. Fairfax Hi. $4000 underpriced. Consider lot & cash. WH.4414

2½ A. house, gar., chick. equip., fruit. Address K, box 54, Times Office.

4-FAMILY flat bldg., price $27,500. Want clear ranch. Meier. TR. 5817.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

I Want an Estate TO $175,000
FOR VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY
Will do business immediately and pay full commission to agents.
Phone OX. 8014. Owner. 1735 Angelo Dr. Beverly Hills.

CHEVIOT HILLS
Beautiful bldg. lot 120x140, close to Calif. & Rancho Country Club.
GLENDALE
Wonderful view hillside lot. Paved st. Close to Chevy Chase Dr.
TRUST DEED
2nd for $1500, payable $16 month subject to a small first.
Will exchange one or all. What have you? HOLLINGSWORTH, 409 Grosse Bldg. VA. 7747. L. A.

13.7% NET
Actual returns on one of the best 3-story brick apartments on Ocean avenue, Long Beach. Price $225,000, encumbrance $70,000 at 5½%. Want clear Los Angeles or vicinity and some cash.
O. T. GREGG, EXCLUSIVE AGENT
411 SECURITY BLDG.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

MUST sell very artistic 8-flat bldg., just completed, unit heat, elec. refrig., Sanitas on all walls. All apts. leased. Priced for quick sale, $40,000. Subject to $30,000 1st mtg. Will consider good trade. Property located 1482 S. Shenandoah st. OWNER, CR. 8530 or EM. 1531.

Want Lge. Home Or Inc.
Will accept clear L. A. trade to $20,000 for my equity in 40-rm. new completely furnished brick Hollywood apt. house. Income $1000 month. Price $85,000, actual value. Encum. $45,000. Furniture clear. Ask Mr. Kyle, 531 N. Coronado Terrace. DU. 6148.

WE ARE BUSY
Why shouldn't we be with 30,000 to 40,000 clients? We check our list daily. Undoubtedly we have what you want. If not, we will have. Let us check our list for YOU.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

WILL exchange five-room house with two lots, equipped for chickens, in Tujunga, for acreage suitable for auto camp on coast highway between Oxnard and San Diego. Write owner, Route one, box three-fifty, TUJUNGA.

20 ACRES full bearing oranges, Riverside. Excellent condition, $40,000. Clear. Want city inc. Will assume.

Modern residence, Brentwood, 8 rms., fine landscape, 100x300. $17,500 clear. Want income. WA. 9474.

Exchange Offer Wanted
I have a new 2-story brick business building on Beverly Blvd. just west of La Brea, valued at $55,000. Showing 10% income. Call MR. STERN, OR. 1251.

DUPLEX, 14 ROOMS, 4 BATHS
Wilshire-La Brea section. Income $2580. Incum. $7500, 7%. Will exchange equity. Prefer clear vacant or single res. Phone OX. 8394, evenings WH. 0273.

SACRIFICE, $50,000 Pasadena 7-acre estate, 17-R. mansion, 5-R. cottage, natural park oak trees. Wonderful home, private school, or club. Consider exchange. H. J. BUSCH, Rm. 224 Byrne Bldg. TU. 4792.

$145,000 WORTH of lots & contracts, Long Beach blvd. Strategic location. [illegible] Want apts. or business property. Here's a splendid deal. P.O. box 73, Altadena, or phone Sterling 1291.

WANT well-constructed 4-fam. flat. Have 10 acres improved in city of Pomona. Priced right, as part payment. 7034½ W. 6th St. L. A. FA. 0414.

PROPERTY near Plaza, old bldg., income $210, mtge. $8800, will trade my equity $14,500 for clear income or business lot. Address J, box 202, Times Office.

GROW cleaning & dyeing business with modern building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for Los Angeles residential, business or rooming property. Address J, box 72, Times Office.

CLEAR COLORADO
⅛ SECTION—All level, near Sterling, Col. Want home or income. Mrs. Davis, WH. 5111, eves. CR. 6773

WANT chicken ranch for 5-room modern house in Glendale. Price $6000. STANDARD REALTY CO. 400½ S. BRAND, Glendale. L. A. phone CApitol 5129.

100-FT. corner, Hollywood Blvd., improved brick bldg., 5 storerms., 10 apts. Want city or country, northern or eastern. E. F. BOYD, 1273 N. Kingsley Dr. HO. 8309.

2 BUNGALOWS on 1 lot, clear, San Fernando. Want small ranch, gov. land or court, owners only. Also duplex, Pasadena, want L.A. flat or duplex. ROWE. TU. 7328.

CHOICE HOLLYWOOD INCOME
20-rm. flat, new, beaut. deco., tile bath & shower, Sanitas, Frigid., unit heat, sprklr. sys. Call owner, Mr. Plunkett at Alpha Hotel. HO. 6601.

SALE or exchange, five acres, good well, some buildings, trees, berries, shrubbery. Wish good small home, Los Angeles or vicinity. No agents. Box 303, Corona, Calif.

CLEAR 1 A., 6-R. home & chicken ranch, every mod. conv. 12 mi. L.A. St. car, stores, fruit. For L.A. home or what? Sickness compels quick action. Owner, VE. 6558.

CLEAR L.A. bus. & apt. frontage, all imprts. Pr. $17,500. Also close in San Diego. Pr. $12,000. All clear. Submit to owner. 5610 York Blvd.

80-A. modern ranch, 3500 ft. elev., wood, view, bldgs., pumping plant, ideal poultry conditions; Antelope Valley; cons. res. L.A. or vicinity. F. J. Rector, Lancaster.

TRADE your residence or lot on a new 4-family flat, income $3150 a year. Near high school. Where rentals are good. Owner, GL. 1182.

NEW 10-rm. brick apt. $80,000. 1st T.D. 7%, 10 yrs. Appraised by Mtg. Guarantee at $180,000. $35,000 furniture & Frigidaire, clear. GR. 4472.

CLEAR BUSINESS LOT, SOME TRADE
160 acres improved alfalfa ranch clear. Want local, eastern or Florida. Elliott 1100.

WANT EASTERN
for L.A. biz. frtg., hse. Ripe for oil. [illegible] 2933 Beachwood Dr. HE. 7592.

WHAT have you anywhere to borrow $2400 on? For dbl. stucco, $10,500. Mtg. $3500. Inc. $840. At 3813 YORK BLVD.

$18,000. 40 A. 8-yr. Emp. Thomp. & olives, nr. Porterville. Assume on L. A. or accept eastern. Owner, 403 BRADBURY BLDG.

BEAUTIFUL 16 rms. 4 baths, 4-family flat bldg., built near new Goodrich rubber plant, for residence or clear lot in L.A. Owner, CA. 7845.

WHAT have you to exchg. for 13 close-in lots? Am interested in dup. apt. or paying bus. here or near-by town. Address J, box 228, Times Office.

$5600 eq. in compl. furn. bung., Huntington Pk. & 2 hillside lots clr. for B zone vac. or improved, west side. Will assume. Evenings, OL. 7316.

HOUSE in Chevy Chase and large "B" zone corner. Want duplex and 6 or 8-flat. Owners only. Doug. 8089-M, Glendale.

BEAUTIFUL 8-unit court, furn. 8 garages, lot 104x170. Income $320 mo. Price $30,000, enc. $12,500. Submit for equity. Graham, DR. 3201.

FOR SALE or exchange, two clear lots and equity in house at beach for income. 838 N. Oxford. Phone GL. 7025.

LOS ANGELES APTS. 20 rooms, close in. $40,000, mtg. $20,000, rent $300; furnished; want clear anywhere. Owner, P.O. box 175, Hollywood, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE: 160-acre ranch and 18 bus. lots. Want Middle West. Price $25,000 CLEAR. F. B. CHAFFEE, Upland, Calif. OWNER.

MUST LIQUIDATE
Wilshire duplex. What have you clear for equity? STATES INV. CO., 1234 West 7th st.

2 BUSINESS lots, Ventura Highway, 38 miles out, am. prosperous town, val. $4000, exch. for L. A. 134 S. Western. Daily. WA. 3554.

3-STORY brick bldg., good income, lot 50x150, near Broadway & 4th. Exch. for acreage near L.A. Address O, box 397, Times Branch.

60-FT. Sunset Blvd. Brick bldg. Leased for 4 yrs. Submit 7307 S. Seville, Huntington Park. JE. 4346.

Beverly-La Brea Dist.
Cor. flat. 368 N. Spaulding. MU.0463

1 BUNG., Glendale, 1 in Hollywood on B zone lot. 1 mtg. each, for dbl. duplex or what? Owner. [illegible]

EXCHANGES
Ranches, income, homes. See me. E. W. Magee, 727 W. 7th. TU.8389.

West Adams Dist. Home
2170 W. 24th. Offer exch. EM. 8386.

7-RM. house, loc. South Gate, lot 50x150, take clr. lot down paymt. Bal. monthly. 261 E. 56th st. AX. 6648.

CLEAR BUSINESS LOTS, $90,000. Los Angeles and Beverly Hills. Want improved business. DU. 2310.

BE HAPPY. We will EXCHANGE your property. Owners only. Phelps & Fox, 529 Chapman Bldg. VA. 4452.

CLEAR CANADA FARM
$20,000. EXCH. FOR CAL. MU.0463

NEW 14-rm. duplex, exclusive L.A. Hi dist. Want clear or nearly. Address G, box 222, Times Office.

PHOENIX—Modern five rooms, close in. Equity $2500. Trade on good home Los Angeles. Phone WA. 7064.

WANT orange grove, Porterville dist., for Hollywood home. GR. 4902.

LOT, clear, Laughlin Pk., exc. on new home. Assume. 5000 Hollywd. Blvd.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Just Off Wilshire Blvd. In The "Miracle Mile"

A real income property that you will want to own. Three-story brick bldg. of exceptionally fine construction. 12 spacious flats. Will accept exchange of L.A. or suburban property for the $50,000 equity. This is far better than the ordinary exchange deal and merits careful consideration and investigation. Call MR. NEWCOMB at ORegon 1234 for further information.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

$115,000, right in Beverly Hills, has 3 brick stores, consider $65,000 city or close-in country. Bal. mtge.

WANT CITY

$26,500, new brick bldg., main artery, 5 stores; consider $17,500 city, bal. mtge. Call Mr. Ballagh.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

147 ACRES

Close to town, railroad and highway. Rich soil. Ample irrigation district water. Suitable for oranges and other fruits. Want bungalow or clear lots. Consider Chicago.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

FOR EXCHANGE for city property, 80-acre ranch, near Poplar, Tulare county, 20 ac. wonderful California figs, 11 yrs. old, 60 A. level land, suitable for cotton or alfalfa, all fenced and piped, plenty water, new pumping plant, completely equipt., tractor, house with mod conv., school bus line, price $35,000. Write C. A. F., 137 S. Hoover st., L.A.

25% NET INCOME

On your investment and my client really wants land and actually has $350,000 worth of value to show you with less than $300,000 incumb. Submit your local or eastern ranches. Might consider vacant or bus. income. MR. KRAUSE.
PHILLIPS & REAM,
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

DEAL WITH OWNER
Clear Business Lot

$75,000, 150 ft. frontage, want income property or ranch, will assume one large mtge. A. Browne, 525 S. Gramercy. Ph. EX. 8637 mornings or CR. 8411 afternoons.

HERE IS CASH
FOR YOU

I will trade $30,000 1st mtge. on business lot and $6000 trust deed on new apt. bldg. for lots or income property. Phone owner, EX. 8637 mornings.

$9000 INCOME

12 mos. from 20 A. lemons, best San Dimas district price, $80,000; mtge. $10,500; want apt. to $70,000; submit details. Address K, box 170, Times Office.

350 FT. bus. frontage, Cor. Portland, best known blvd. Also beautiful court. Inc. $250. $50,000 & $30,000. Consider L.A. inc. & suburban home. Owner. Address K, box 131, Times Office.

DEAL WITH OWNER
New 8-apt. bldg., Wilshire-Beverly dist. Income $4650 yearly. Incumbrance $15,500. Want lots or ranch. Will assume. Ph. EX. 8637 mornings or CR. 8411 afternoons.

WANT RESIDENCE
3 bedrm., 2-bath bungalow preferred, vicinity of Vermont & Los Feliz. Have business lot on & Vermont & cash. Mr. Colcord, OX 6111. Sunday and evenings, OX. 8947.

$23,000 eq. good E. side inc. cor. on car line, always rented, for clear lots, sub. ac. Also 2 sec. 339 San Gabriel Blvd. bus. front for 4-flat, small court or all for apt. OWNER, AN. 9426, 3000 East 6th St.

New 14-RM. DUPLEX

1 mtg. Will consider exch. Submit. ALFRED GIBBONS 2701 W. PICO. OX. 3619.

NEW 4-flat, elec. refrig., unit heat, colored baths, one mtg., good income, ½ blk. from Beverly Blvd. Want clear property. Owners call [illegible]

WANT APARTMENT

For clear San Fernando acreage. Must be mod., hi-class property; will assume; principals only. DU. 6457.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room home, 2 baths, Redlands Heights, $20,000, mtg. $4000, large lot for flat, or duplex, assume not over $10,000. Write Broker, 4601 Sunset Blvd.

FINEST pear orchard at Little Rock or main blvd. Price $10,000. Want B zone lot or clear bungalow. Independent living here. Tel. EM. 6117.

3-RM. house & gar. in Tujunga. Mtg. $700. Will trade equity for small house or lot in L.A. or at beach. DAVISON, 2601 W. Pico. BE. 3944.

BIG APT.-HOTEL SITE
On Rampart near 7th. Take Ventura or Lankershim Blvd. to $25,000. DU. 0873.

100 A. clear, on blvd., $12,500. 10 lots, clear, $6000. $5000 cash. Want business property. Owner, 158 No. Daly. CA. 5546.

HAVE fine 5-R. house, S.W. L.A., to trade for chicken ranch in San Fernando Valley. Mr. Newman, 4753 W. Adams. EM. 0183.

HIGH class res. lot on Hollywood Blvd. Nearly clear. Client can't use & will consider ANYTHING for eq. of $4720. Owners only. WH. 7808.

22 A. fruit ranch, clear, best soil, plenty water, for clear. Owner, MU. 5947, after 6:30 p.m. 317 S. Olive. AP. 237.

FURN. apt.-house, 2 blks. from Bullock's store on Wilshire. $55,000; what have you for $19,000 equity? DR. 8632 or DR. 0212.

HOME & income, 2 bungalows, best town San Joaquin Valley. Plenty work. Want home here. Owner, 417 N. Pasadena ave., Pasadena.

BEVERLY HILLS new home, 11 rms., 4 baths, lot 86x225; equity $24,000; residence or income desired. Owner, 709 Walden. OX. 8967.

WANT cottage, L.A. Have ½ acre with house and chicken equip. D. I. Hofman, 428 Douglas Bldg.

CLEAR Idaho income, $35,000, want court. $35,000. H. L. RAWLINGS, 721 Grant Bldg.

2 CLEAR apt.-house lots in Glendale for income or T.D. Owner, 614 N. Magnolia, Burbnk. Ph. Burbank 1140.

WANT alfalfa ranch, Chino dist. Have clear property to trade in 27 S. 5TH ST., ALHAMBRA.

WANT 7-room duplex, $25,000, $15,000 clear lot, cash & assume. Owners only. OX. 0337.

WANT NEW 6-RM. BUNGALOW
Have 4-fam. flat. Inc. $2500. Fair trade. No fancy prices. OL. 5314.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CITY INC AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR EXCH. J. T. CUTTER, TR.7233.

BUSY OFFICE
If you want action try Stephens & Co. 461 N. Western ave. HE. 8207.

WANT Simi Valley or Ventura acreage. Have Ambass. dist. prop. DU. 4808.

EXCHANGES my specialty, we trade anything, any place. L. R. DAVISON 2601 W. Pico. BE. 3944.

CORNER duplex, 10 rooms, west side, clear. Want single home. Owner. Address P, box 302, Times Branch.

GAS station, cafe, now rented, 6-room house, 17 acres fruit, Foothill Blvd. Bargain. Sacrifice. ANgelus 7394.

VAN NUYS chicken ranch, highly improved, price $15,800. Want L.A. CA. 1458.

B ZONE lot, $30,000. House $4000. 20 A., $2000. All clear, for Imperial ranch. 1028 Black Bldg. VA. 0635.

6-UNIT court, furn. 113¾% Glendale Blvd., L.A. Nr. Echo Pk. Want double or single bung. for equity. FI.3254.

I WANT a ranch or business on highway for my Hollywood 7-rm. & 4-rm. inc. Owner, 4443 Russell ave.

$3000 EQUITY furnished stucco in Colton, for inc. or country. Thompson, 2117 Redondo Blvd. Terrace.

WILL trade clear 5-rm. hse. & lot for acre with hse. in Inglewood or Alhambra. Call MU. 7700 or AX. 5317.

10 A. WALNUT GROVE
Full bearing, 6-rm. hse. $20,000. Want flat or apt. HE. 8207.

BIG sacrifice in new 14-rm. duplex. Come out to 8419 Blackburn. Wilshire-Fairfax tract.

WANT lot for $2950 eq. in new 7-rm. cor. stucco. 1st mtg. 2903 WEST 78TH ST. OL. 6832.

5-ROOM modern stucco in Glendale on car line, $1000 equity for what? Ph. Burbank 468-M.

WANT 4-flat with 1 mtg. Wilshire dist. Have clr. dbl. 60-ft. lot. $10,000. Owners only. OR. 0301.

TRADE equity in Laguna Beach cottage for clear vacant in or near L.A. Address J, box 279, Times Office.

$3500 equity 5-room bungalow. Want citrus land, Fallbrook, Escondido. P. O. Box 206, Pasadena.

WILL GIVE CASH & CLEAR CITY FOR VACANT BUSINESS CORNER. WY. 1188.

CASH & LOT EQUITIES
Want bung. home. Assume one mtg. 461 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 8207.

LIST your property for exchange with O. G. SAGE, 219 W. 7. TU. 7651.

DUPLEX, new, 1 mtg. Want home or lot. 8815 Pico Blvd. OX. 9718.

WANT Pasa. for L.A. dbl. or 5-rm. bung. No. 6162. 3931 Glen Feliz Blv.

5-R. stuc. nr school. Trade eq. What have you? 2423 W. 74. DR. 0594.

WANT bung. or vac. for 4-fl. Wilsh.-Bev. 1 mtg. $10,500. Shal. HE.3319.

2 TO 10 A. imp. for inc. or imp. lots. OWN., 734 39 st., San Pedro.

WANT duplex or double for my home & income, clear. OL. 1645.

INDUSTRIAL prop. for local, eastern or northern. 1118 W. 9. TU. 2560.

CLEAR E. side duplex for W. side duplex. Will assume. VE. 6235.

$2000 CLEAR Seattle lot, close in, for L. A. VA. 2621.

WANT income, have clear business lot, $17,000. Hollins, GR. 2652.

NEW 20-rm. 4-flats, W. Pico dis. 1 mtg. Trade for what? Owner. OR. 6425.

WANTED, apt.-house, exc. for 10-acre orange grove. 5000 Hollywd. Blvd.

2 CLR. lots & $2000 cash for inc. to $9500. W.S. Ph. 2-5. WA. 8168.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

$15,000—40-ACRE alfalfa ranch at Roosevelt, for houses or smaller improved country.
$30,000, 20 ac. lemon & orange grove, mod. home, on Valley Blvd., for income in So. Cal. or Portland.
$18,000, gas service station & bung., on blvd., for country.
$120,000, walnut grove, soft shell, mtg. $33,000, 6%, for income in So. Cal.
L. VILLA, 428 DOUGLAS BLDG.

IMPERIAL VALLEY
Three full ranches, 40-40-160, alfalfa and vegetable land. Fine soil. Well located. Trade for desirable L.A. imp. or vacant & assume. Mr. Robinson,
R. E. TAYLOR CO.
6300 Wilshire. OR. 1264.

BEAUTIFUL new 2-story COR. duplex in fine W. Pico dist., lower rented. Take small house or cash & lot for $5000 equity. Address P, box 356 TIMES BRANCH.

160-A IMPERIAL Valley, nr. S.P. sta. & Salton Sea, $10,000 to exch. for L.A. income. Phone MR. HESS. WA. 1351.

WANT RESIDENCE

For equity in C zone lot, Hollywood. By owner. WH. 5111, CR. 6775.

FROSTLESS foothill orange groves, 2½ A. & 1-10 A. Clear lots, model home for hotel or inc. E. Jackson, 602 N. Penn, Glendora. Ph. 47571.

140x136 clear cor. on Inglewood Blvd. & clear W. Washington bus. frtge. for flat or duplex. Own. OR. 9396.

Frisco Home for L. A.

Owner, NO. 6223 or EM. 8522.

SMALL furn. house, Laurel Canyon. Want lot nr. Pico. Address O, box 429, Times Branch.

FURN. bung. N. Crescent Heights Blv. Fruit, flowers, & cl. acreage, want inc. S.W. or Hollywd. CR. 9034.

CLEAR L.A. playground lot as down payment on bungalow in Westwood. 1913 FAIRBURN.

WANT offer, cash or trade. Fine Wilshire duplex $22,500. Mortgage $11,500. Owner. RO. 9285.

SAC. San Fern. Val. acres nr. studio for auto, hse., inc. prop. CR. 4995.

SMALL duplexes, exch. for gas sta. or cor. lot, suit. for one. OR. 1548.

CLEAR eastern & local property for picture theater property. 1351 W. 6th.

HIGHLY imp. A., $16,000. eq. $8500. Ventura blvd. & Melvin, for res. or?

VENTURA BLVD. lot at Valmont. Barg. Take auto as part paymt. RO. 1597.

WANT home, have ½ A. on Whitnall Blvd. N. Holly. Assume heavy. HE.3281.

LONG BEACH, W. 5 str. cor., clr., val. $30,000. Own. 1416 Cerro Gordo, LA.

Houses —72-A

NEW SPANISH HOME, suburbs, 2 bedrms., extra-large living-room and fireplace, kitchen and bath tiled, hardwood floors, tile roof. On top slight knoll, large corner lot, fine view; exceptionally well built; must sell, worth $10,500, what will you give? Part trade, terms arranged. Mrs. Noble, MUtual 5311.

NEW 2-story stucco. Beautiful home, 8 large rms., 2 baths, unit heat. Big lot. Good elevation. Must see to appreciate. Owners, submit exchange for equity of $11,500. Might assume on income. See Mr. Browder, 4307 Angeles Mesa Dr. VE. 5398.

FOR EXCHANGE, 8-ROOM HOUSE Alhambra, equity $6000, mtg. $3000. Want L.A. house or income. Will assume your mtg.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

FOR SALE or exch. Beaut. 7-room stucco, cor. lot, unit heat, tile bath & sink. Take clear lot to $3500 as part payment, or smaller house. Must be near carline and restricted. 1301 W. 64TH ST. YO. 8803.

EXCHANGE
Hollywood home for Seattle. Four rooms, double garage, hillside, near Universal City. 11050 Pryland Dr. 802 Aurora ave., Seattle, Wash. OWNER, no agents.

5-RM. mod. stucco bung. on Hauser Blvd. so. of Pico. Mtg. $3500 at 7%. Will trade $5000 equity for clear local or suburban. DAVISON, 2601 W. Pico. BE. 3944 or WA. 0700.

8-ROOM stucco, Hollywood, $12,500. Want Boyle Heights, will assume. 908 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg. TUcker 6843, Fitzroy 1357.

7-RM., 3-bedrm. Spanish stucco, pr. $15,000, mtg. $6000, sub. clear, sacrifice, sale or trade. 2018 NO. BERENDO. GA. 8591.

WANT 7-rm. bung. in northwest or Hollywood for clear lot, small home equity & cash. Mail particulars to 1029 N. OXFORD, Hollywood.

1 ACRE with 14-room residence. High elevation. Fine property, close in. $16,500. For Glendale. Ben White, 303 Bryson Bldg.

WILL exchange my double bung. 4-rm. each side, near 54th & Van Ness, for residence lot. Price $6250. Mtge. $4500. 5311 S. Western. VE. 5595.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room home at 348 South Sycamore ave. 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, double garage. Price $21,500. 1st mtg. $10,000. Call VA. 0835.

7-RM. bungalow nr. 49th & Figueroa. Cem. cellar, gar., hdwd. flrs. Want 4 or 5-rm. bungalow. AXridge 5224.

WANT 5 OR 6-RM. HOUSE
In Glendale or L.A. for 10-rm. hse. nr. Western & 20th. HE. 2117.

HIGHLAND Park 5-rm. modern hillside bungalow. Want clear lot. OR 9441.

SALE or trade, 5-rm. bung., 276 W. Las Flores Dr. Altadena. Call Sundays only. OWNER.

7-R. stuc., Pasadena nr. fthills. Want smaller or ? Own. 714 Com. Ex. Bg.

8-RM., Beverly Hills residence, Peck Dr. Will trade. WH. 2314.

Lots —72-B

I WANT A HOME

I have three lots in Carthay Center close to Wilshire. All large lots & finely located. I want $22,500 for all of them and will take a home up to $22,500. Fred Klein. OR.1241.

CALIF. for Seattle, eq. in cor. Speedway & Raymond, Ocean Park. Blk. from amusement zone, 100 ft. from beach, auto park & storage for $7000 incumbrance. 115 Raymond Ave. O. P.

80x150 TO alley. Business corner, Beverly Blvd. Close in. $35,000. Mtg. $15,000. Want ranch or beach equity. May assume. Ben White, 303 BRYSON BLDG.

SELL OR EXCHANGE
Income lot on Venice Blvd. near 6th ave. A real sac. by widow woman. Call MR. POLLOCK, YOrk 4210.

UNRESTRICTED lot downtown, 3 min. to 7th & Broadway. Ripe for big bldg. Pr. $35,000. Trade for income to $50,000. OWNER, FI. 2586.

CORNER business lot, close in. Value $9000, clear, in exchange for 4-flat bldg. Owners only. MR. ALEXANDER 206 Central Bldg. TRinity 5051.

ATTENTION BUILDERS
Have 14 highly restricted res. lots nr. Manchester & Western. Will exch. for 5 or 6 R. houses. TH. 6167.

HAVE $35,000 business lot, clear, on W. Jefferson. Want business income or apt. EX. 2970.

SUBMIT FOR $6000 EQUITY
In 2 adjoining corner lots in excellent district. OWNER, HE. 2117.

$1000 CLEAR cor. Ontario. Trade for auto or home eqty. WA. 6639.

Business Property —72-C

Wilshire Blvd $30,000

40 feet close in. Will take $20,000 Calif. or eastern if guaranteed $6000 loan on it. Widening of Wilshire east of Alvarado and the extension to Grand, also thru Westlake Park, as proposed, would easily double the value of this property.
New brick stores on a main artery $37,500. Would consider a $20,000 chicken ranch or a clear residence, etc. See Mr. White.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

DRIVE IN MARKET

Big corner on major traffic blvd. where business is always good. New brick buildings with an income of better than $10,000 yearly; price $130,000. Want orange grove in Glendora or Orange Co. to $100,000 or more. Mr. Dunlay or Mr. Petty.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

ONE TENANT

Large corporation has lease on this whole Class A bldg. Price $25,000; 1 mtg. $20,000. WILL EXCHANGE full equity for clear home, furn. or unfurn., or Imperial Valley or Tulare county improved ranch. Call DeHAVEN, EMpire 9171.

2-STORE building, leased, on main blvd. 248 ft. frontage. Showing 11% net on $20,000 investment. See Art Diets.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TR. 6451.

1-STY. brick bldg. of six stores, lot 100x107. Income $530 mo. on leases. Price $62,500. 1st mtg. $35,000, 7%, due 1½ yrs. Will consider duplex of highest type in Hancock Park or Wilshire dist. Mr. Alexander, 206 Central Bldg. TRinity 5051.

FOR exchange, business corner, 100x80 feet, partly improved, income $185 month. Price $35,000. Want city or country, improved or vacant, in part or full value.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

New brick, 50x135, 6-rm. 2nd story suitable garage, manfg., retail, value $45,000. Mortgage $29,000. For equity. S. Western, near Vernon. TU. 4306.

CITY, EXCHANGES, COUNTRY
See Harry I. Mack,
HOWARD B. LAWSON CO.
10th floor. WYoming 2174.
Wil. Tower Bldg., 5514 Wils Blvd.

2-STORY brick store bldg. on W. Main st., Alhambra, lot 60x180, want L.A. for equity. George H. Thompson, 400 Fay Bldg. TU. 7552.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS in East to trade, due to health, for L.A. dist. Book value over $80,000. Phone 2 to 5 p.m. EXposition 4338.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Business Property —72-C

$310,000, WESTLAKE dist., cor., 1-story brick, 11 stores rented, attractive income. Will exchange $187,500 equity for lot, close-in farm or what have you?

$800,000 apt., clear. Will exchange for clear property, entirety or part.

See O'Rourke
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

BUS. bldg., Richmond, Calif., exch. L.A. inc. 1626 Cherokee. GL. 2136.

Income Property —72-D

HOTEL

Do you want one of California's finest and biggest paying hotels? It is a beautiful, modern 5-story brick & steel structure on one of L.A.'s finest thoroughfares. I invite you to inspect the books, which I will guarantee will show a net earning of over $80,000 per annum. It is beautifully furnished, and is lightly incumbered with one mtge. Will take well located Northern or Southern Calif., vacant or improved, city or country. Submit what you have and I will try to work out a deal. Courtesy to brokers. DR. 1626.

$900 MO. INCOME

Large close-in corner improved with three 4-family flat buildings. 60 rooms, completely and finely furnished. Individual refrigeration. Annual income $10,000. Price $85,000. Give terms. Take bung. or duplex or will consider good citrus or walnut groves. Mr. Petty or Mr. Dunlay.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

Duplex Extraordinary Want Home To $10,000

We offer a beautiful 14-room & 4-bath duplex in Carthay Center. Income $210 per month. This building is new, beautiful, modern and well located. Priced right at $22,000. Will accept home or lot to $10,000 as part payment.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6801 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Nearly new two-story 4-flat building having 20 rooms. Strictly modern inc. gas heat, tile baths and electric refrigeration. Large lot with 4 garages. Ideal location to exchange for vacant lot or residence.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd st.
DRexel 8486. Eve., HEmpstead 9182.

$3360 INCOME
Beautiful 20 Rm. Flat

Four-family flat, 1 block from Wilshire in Beverly Hills. Income $280 per month. Priced right at $29,500. Will accept other property to $15,000 as part payment.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6801 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT HOTEL

8 stories, Class A, 135x90, double front. Wonderful downtown loc., beautiful lobby, ball rm., billiard rm. Gar. Appraised $600,000. 1 mtg. $220,000. Trade for clear. Owners submit. B. J. Morrison, 241 E. 7th St., Long Beach. Ph. 611-101.

HOLLYWOOD income, West Hollywood. Large lot 165x330, 27 units. Beautiful trees and shrubs. Overlooking all Hollywood. Price $300,000. Mtg. $150,000 five years, 6%. Want clear ranch, Calif. or Middle West, or St. Louis to same value.
R. M. GALE CO.
330 Fidelity Bldg. TRinity 6425.

INCOME FOR VACANT

New 4-story brick on 60x150, ultra modern, beautifully furnished; income now $31,000, only $50,000 mtg. Want L.A. or suburban for equity of $150,000. See Mr. White.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

DOUBLE bungalow, West Hollywood. Worth $12,500. Owner leaving for Panama. Will make big discount. Take lot up to $6000 as 1st payment, any kind of terms on balance. Owners only. 3014 Terry Place. CA. 1984 eves. and before 8 a.m.

OCEAN side beach front 330x170 auto camp, 24 stucco cottages, furnished, and garage. Income $12,000 yearly. Wonderful future. Room for 24 more buildings. Want L. A. clear to $60,000. Incumbrance only $20,000. Investigate this. 275 Chamber of Commerce Building. WE. 5034.

48-RM. apart., Wilshire dist., under secured lease. Take walnut grove or 4-flat bldg. for equity. See Grieves or Atkinson.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TR. 6451.

CLEAR income in southeast Pasadena, $11,000. Want home to $5000, between Figueroa, Western, Vernon, 54th st. Will take back mortgage. Good, well located. One block to L. A. cars and ready to trade. Address K, box 216, Times Office.

BRICK apt. house, completely furn. Worth $50,000. Free and clear. Consider good equity as 1st payment. Pay cash and assume on good business property. Owners only. 3014 Terry Place. CA. 1984 eves. and before 8 a.m.

FOR EXCHANGE, APART.-HOUSE, 16 aparts., Frigidaire, income $8000 year. Equity $38,000, mtg. $22,000, 7%. What have you, clear or near clear, for equity?
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

Showing Fine Income

5-story Class A apt. bldg., elegantly furnished. Corner 130x150 to alley. Consider grove for $250,000 equity. Address ML, box 347, Times Branch.

HAVE 6-unit court furnished, 6 gars. All rented, best rental dist. in Huntington Park. Subj. to small 1st mtg. to exch. for auto supply or tire business, other property for larger deal. OWNER, 3321 Independence ave., South Gate, Calif.

BUSINESS CORNER

3-story brick stores & apts. on lge. corner 120x150 ft. Income exceeds $1000 monthly. Big value at $125,000. Want local city or country, or improved Eastern city. DR. 1626.

BEAUTIFUL 20-RM. FLAT
FULLY RENTED, INCOME $2940.
Price $25,000, 1st mtg. $12,500. Want clr. bung. or clr. lot up to $10,000. Ph. WY. 4466 or write D. BRODKEY, 4549½ St. Elmo Dr.

CLEAR Country Hotel property, $35,000. Leased $350 mo. Take Los Angeles or vicinity. Assume one mtge. Britton.
METCALF & RYAN
TR. 6711 Associated Realty Bldg.

4-STORY BRICK & concrete Chateau Type Apt. Well built & good looking, on 55-ft. corner lot. Occupied by home people. A splendid investment, nets $800 mo. on $25,000 equity. Want clear vacant. OWNER, 800 N. LAS PALMAS.

HOTEL WANTED

Cor. home & inc. 6 rentals, ed. loc. Eq. $25,000, subj. to bank mtg. Want small hotel. Own., 2031 6TH AVE.

APARTMENT site corner 70x135, on major blvd. East of Vermont, between Wilshire & Pico. Will sell at low price or consider some exchange.
ROBERT E. BROWN
401 Beaux Arts Bldg. EX. 7484.

6-ROOM dbl. bung. & 4-rm. bung. on cor. lot. $10,000, clear. Want 3 bedrm. stucco home, about $8000. Eagle Rock, Glendale, or Highland Park. Peid, 4606 Eagle Rock Blvd. AL.1973

$50,000 eq. 3-sty. brick apt. bldg. Best loc. for orange grove or city property and $5000 cash. WILL ASSUME, OWNER, DR. 3328.

SALE OR TRADE by owner. Frame apt. bldg., 19 apts., 38 rms., furn. Lot 50x150. 1401 Winfield st., near Valencia. Call Wm.A. Jones. TU.3191

10-APT. court, Hollywood, beaut. furn. Inc. $6850 year. This prop. is showing a real net income. Phone Owner, HE. 6368.

FOR TRADE—$7000 equity income property for hardware store, must be in Los Angeles county. Address J, box 75, Times Office.

10-ROOM duplex, Beverly Hills. $5500 equity for good lot or lease & furniture of apartment-house. Might assume. WE. 1647.

NEW 4-family flat, 5 rms., bkfst. alcove, 2 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig. Income $300 mo. Want offer. 1121 STEARNS DRIVE, Carthay Center.

APARTMENT House, west side, net income over $400 per mo. Submit scattered city properties to $35,000. ELLISON, VA. 8732.

BARG. Can't handle, 21-rm., 9-apt. hse., furn. 24 & Normandie, cor., 135 ft. on Normandie, for what? Mr. Sell, 5893 S. Broadway, YO. 1418

HAVE duplex, B zone, L.A. Take bung. or sub. blvd. 1 or 2 ac. hse., what? 316 SO. GLENDALE, Glendale.

16-UNIT furn. apt. 1 mtg. for country home, walnut, citrus grove or stocks. Owner. HE. 2362.

8-FAMILY flat, 351 No. Ogden Drive, $35,000, mtg. $20,000. Want lots or houses for $15,000 equity. VA. 0635.

$30,000. T.D. $9500. Sunset Blvd. 2-story brick. Want clear for equity. Owner, 418 Central Bldg. VA. 9203.

WANT sml. income or home for clear suburban Arcadia, 3 bdrms., stucco, 500 chick equip. GL. 8980.

FINE furn. cor. brick apt. Only $15,000 mtg. Want CLEAR farm or res. $35,000 equity. MU. 1875.

10-APT. court, Hollywood, beaut. furn. Inc. $6850 yr. This prop. is showing a real net inc. Ph. Owner, HE.6368.

NINE-unit modern court, $300 mo., stucco, elect. refrig. All rented. Exch. for clear lot. RO. 2761 eves.

PHOENIX income for legitimate L.A. property, will assume. G., 1741 N. Alexandria, Los Angeles.

HOTEL, $35,000, clear. Want ranch, will assm. 1028 Black Blg. VA.0635

SELL or exch. 70x150 apt. site, Gramercy near Wilshire. DU. 6733.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property —72-D

$3480 Yearly Income
Duplex Superb
14 Rms., 4 Baths

We offer a new & gorgeous 14-room & 4 complete colored tile bath duplex. Income $290 per month. Living room 36 feet long, dining room all inclosed with art glass. Tiled kitchen, extra large Frigidaire. In fact, the most beautiful duplex you have ever seen. Priced right at $32,500. Will consider other property to $20,000 as part payment. Open Sunday.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6801 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

NEW APARTMENT
2-story ag. 4 dbls., Holly. dist. Inc. $9000, full. Want clr. lots or country $25,000 eq. Call KUDER. MU. 8331 or OX. 7311.

NR. Wilshire Blvd. 4-6 rm. flats. 2 baths, lot 70x160. Inc. $455 mo. Price $60,000. Consid. house, clear, to $20,000, some cah. & mtg. TU.9865

TWO 2-story, Franklin ave. duplexes. Price $50,000, mtg. $26,500. Want apts., or what have you? Will assume. H. C. Fisher, 407 1st Natl. Bldg., Pomona.

SAC. beaut. new 14-r. duplex & 4-flat nr. Wilshire for what? OR. 2673.

Suburban Property —72-H

Going Chicken Ranch
ON SHERMAN WAY

1 A. modern 5-rm. home, steam heat, chicken eqpt. for 3500 and 1500 young layers, $15,000, encumb. $5900. Exch. for double, duplex or flat. GEO. S. DOE, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 223.

BEAUTIFUL acre ranch, cor. 2 major blvds., 8-rm. home. Wonderful shade & walnut trees. $15,000 or trade for duplex or flat. W. of N.W. Will assume. Angier, 5248 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 397-W.

FOR EXCHANGE, suburban 5-room house, lot 160x160 feet. Equity $5000, mtg. $2000. Want house, will assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

Beach, Harbor Property —72-J

BEACH duplex furn., ½ blk. from ocean, equity for lot or acreage. Address K, box 383, Times Office.

Country Property —72-K

LISTEN! HOME AND BUSINESS
1 A. chicken ranch on main blvd. Equipment for 2000 chickens; 600 go with place, good 6-rm. home, well furnished. $8500. Clear. Want home in Redwood City, Palo Alto or nearby towns.
Clear homes and ranches, large or small, for Los Angeles or Long Beach.
460-acre stock ranch in Madera county. We have inspected this property and find it to be worth price asked. Place is fenced and cross-fenced. House, barn and shed. 5-acre orchard, well and springs. Owner will give a good deal for So. Calif. Might consider eastern. This is a money maker at $12,500. Mortgage $1500. Courtesy to brokers and salesmen.
W. H. Maize or G. W. Tiberg with C. K. CLOSE, 117 East "A" st., Ontario, Calif. Ph. 303. Res. 1192-J.

WINE GRAPE VINYARD, 320 acres, in Fresno county, highly improved. Income from $50,000 to $60,000 per year. Price $200,000 clear. Exchange for industrial, business or apt. house with one mtg.
30-acre pear orchard near Little Rock, good house and improvements, orchard in excellent condition. $30,000 clear. Exchange for city income.
Roy B. King, TU. 3810

IMPROVED RANCH

385 acres in fertile San Luis Rey Valley, San Diego co. Clear. 120 A. 5-yr. walnuts, pumping plant, gas, elec. power, 100 in. water. Bank appraisal $95,000. Sacrifice. Terms or exch. for L.A. bus. prop. Assume. Mr Fybush. VA. 1917. 924 Van Nuys Blg.

16-APT. bldg., furn., 2 blks. from Ambassador; inc. $650 mo. gross. Want orange grove for $35,000, near San Bernardino for equity. See Art Diets.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TR. 6451.

CLEAR RANCHES

Have 3 highly improved, all clear, going ranches, fully equipped, an abundance of cheap water. 160 acres—price $100,000. 80 acres—price $35,000. 40 acres—price $2000. Will deal together or separately for city vacant or improved. DR. 1628.

FOR trade, 40 acres Placentia budded walnuts, 7 years old, plenty of water. House & barn. Want apt. flat or income. Price $60,000, encumbrance $20,000. Riviera Hotel. Ph. 84924, Ocean Park.

136 ACRES near Brawley, leased and in crops, alfalfa and vegetables. $25,000, clear. Submit.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

TRADE even 160 acres valley land, 90 miles L.A., for small clear home. Hollywood; give particulars by letter, no agents. Owner, 4836 Melbourne ave., Hollywood.

160 ACRES, clear. Small house, 3 acres apples, plenty of water. Near Banning, Cal. $8000. Want house, double, flat. Will assume. OR. 6800. 4549 WASHINGTON BLVD.

I have a beautiful full bearing highly improved walnut grove within 25 miles of L.A., priced at $60,000, to exchange for a court, flat or apts. DU. 0973.

CLEAR Phoenix citrus or high class home site, acreage for Imperial Valley ranch. Owner, 1011 Euclid Ave. Phone AN. 7136.

40 ACRES, ½ thrifty alfalfa, heavy producer; new electric pump, plenty water, close to schools. Want So. Cal. A. F. Witesman, 458 S. Spring st.

120 acres Imperial, worth $300 ac. Sacrifice, $125 ac. Will take clear lot to ½ value. Address J, box 196, Times Office.

WANT 1½ to 2 acres improved chicken ranch. Have clear inc. prop., inc. approx. $185. 3000 Hollywood Blvd.

320 A. farm in Colo., clear, exch. for Calif., R.E., lots or home. Write Mr. Townsend, 5156 Hollywood Blvd.

80 AC. clear, Brawley, in lettuce & peas, for equal value L.A. Consider equity. Owner, UN. 1321.

COTTON & alfalfa ranch, San Joaquin Valley. Will exch. for L.A. bus. prop., lots or income. VA. 5888. SMITH.

ALFALFA land improved and unimp. Easy terms, cheap water. Box T, Lucerne Valley.

16 A. in Riverside, imp. irrigated. Price $22,000. Want L.A. or near Owner, 155 Russell st., Riverside.

$150,000 IMPROVED ranch, San Joaquin, for bus. property. TU. 3316.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

Loans—Our Own Funds

for 1st's—2nd's improved and VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates.
Burton & Co. Loan Dept. EM. 9171.

MONEY AVAILABLE NOW
in any amount at 8% on vacant & 12% on 2ND TRUST DEEDS. Ph. for appraisal & quick action. Robert E. Brown & F. M. Medbery, 401 Beaux Arts Bldg. EX. 7484.

6% AND 7%

MORTGAGE LOANS
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1900
TR. 3776 210 Stock Exch. Bldg.

REFINANCE
& construction loans, 6%, 7%, 1st and 2nd. See Mr. Miller, Loan Dept.
R. E. TAYLOR CO.
6300 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1264.

IF WE BUILD

Will finance 100%, 1st & 2nd T.D. 4269 BEVERLY BLVD. HO. 6448.

WANT PRIVATE MONEY. Principals only to absorb our good Wilshire district loans. 1st T.D.'s 7 & 8%. Try us. HOME REALTY, DU. 2310.

2ND T.D.'S
Will buy and make 2nd trust deeds. HOLLYWOOD LA BREA REALTY CO., Stokes, WH. 1107.

HAVE private money on hand for small loans on homes. $2000 to $10,000. Apply at once. Wm. J. Kitts. VA. 7002.

WANT $8000 1st mtg. on 500 acres imp. bottom land, worth $50,000. TU. 2989. GREENWOOD.

3-YR. loans, improved or for building FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1200

COMB. 1st & 2nd loans, lot pay-offs. Surety bonds. ZEIGLER INV. CORP. TU. 1930. 1306 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

Vacant Loans—Any Amt.

MURDOCK, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817

QUICK ACTION, FREE APPRAISAL For 1st or 2nd T.D.'s. WA. 4563.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on good W. Side property. $3500 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU.2022

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan; prefer loans $3000 to $10,000. Owner's homes. MU. 4307.

PRIVATE FUNDS
Vacant or improved loans. Mr. Granz, OX.1054. Geo. H. Prindle Co.

1ST MORTGAGES, 7%, VACANT, 8%. 2NDS, 12%. G. H. WHITMAN, 325 ROWAN BLDG. VA. 2897.

FARM LOANS

Coombs. 704 Loew State Bg. TU.3003

YOUNG man needs small backing for big idea. Private party only. Address K, box 40, Times Office.

$10,000 PRIV. money to loan, 7% will divide. Prefer north of Pico, Wilshire, Hollywood. OL. 3618.

WANTED, trust deeds, mortgages, construction loans. Must be good. See Levey, 416 Architect Bldg. MU.5136.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY 5½% AND 6%

On improved property in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.

7% NO COMMISSION
INSURANCE FUNDS
Our Vanishing Loan 6%

Just the thing for the owner who wishes to reduce his loan every month. He pays 6% only on the balance which he owes.

NO ESCROW CHARGE
Thomas Mortgage Co.
810 So. Spring. Top Floor. TRinity 3946.
Financial Correspondent Prudential Insurance Co.

6, 6½ & 7% MONEY

FOR 3-5 OR 10 YEARS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY
5½%
ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROP. WHEN AN ABUNDANCE OF SECURITY IS OFFERED NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL OR ESCROW
Winter Investment Co.
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.
11TH FLOOR I. N. VAN NUYS BG. Los Angeles. TR. 3071. 7th & Spring

LOANS ON HOMES

$10 A Month Per $1,000 Pays Both Principal And Interest Until Paid in Full
PROMPT SERVICE
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
400-408 Associated Realty Bldg. Phone VAndike 2384.

DO YOU NEED MONEY PROMPTLY

FOR BUILDING OR REFINANCING. Prompt, efficient & courteous service. NO APPRAISAL FEE. We Loan Our Own Money & Specialize in straight 3 to 5-yr. loans.
Robbins Little
Roy Naftzger
312 Associated Realty Bldg. 510 W. 6th. VA. 8191.

HEAVY LOANS
ON
LARGE APARTMENTS
6%

HAVE SPECIAL FUND FOR LOANS UP TO 75% OF SOUND VALUE. MR. CAMERON. TU. 6550.

LOAN SERVICE

6%—7%—8%
Construction loans; we can save you money on your furniture, 2d T.D. money, 8%-12%.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 4111.

6%

STRAIGHT OR MONTHLY Payment Loans. LIBERAL Appraisals and 60% to 65% loans.
BROOKS MORTGAGE CO.
716 Union Bank Bldg. TUcker 4855.

$3,000 UP

To loan on residential income and business property, west part L. A. Beverly Hills.
G. D. ROBERTSON & CO.
S.E. cor. Wilshire & Robertson, Beverly Hills. CRestview 4111.

6-6½ & 7 % MONEY

Residential & income, 50 to 60% loans approved within 24 hours. Also 2nd Trust Deeds.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. 6th. TUcker 6939.

HAVE $50,000 AT 7%

Want at once loan on good business income L. A. or near by. DU. 3000.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Money For Seconds

We represent funds available for high-class second trust deeds on West Side, Hollywood & Beverly. FISCHER MTG. CO. TUcker 6939.

6% MONEY 6%

Any amount available at once on residences, apts., flats, business property or construction loans up to 75% of the cost. MR. BOYD, 124 S. La Brea. WY. 3134.

Loans placed with PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. Lowest rates. No delay. HAVELOCK C. BOYLE 215 W. 6th st. TUcker 1368.

7%—NO COMMISSION

STRAIGHT FOR THREE YEARS. No appraisal or escrow charge. WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC. 1015 South La Brea. OR. 1291.

PLENTY of money for straight or amortizing loans on good properties anywhere in Los Angeles. Finance Division. W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY 712-14 S. Spring st. TR. 9911.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE, APTS., FLATS In sums of $2500 and up. BUILDING LOANS CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO. 508 Washington Bldg. MU. 6673.

6% MONEY
GUARDIAN MTG. CORP.

858 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 7447. FREE PARKING IN BUILDING.

PROMPT ACTION—3, 5, 10 YEARS 6 & 7% LOANS
H. D. COLSON
1106 VAN NUYS BLDG. VA. 7673.

REFINANCE
and construction loans, 6% & 7%. 1st & 2nd. Mr. Miller, Loan Dept. R. E. TAYLOR CO. 6300 Wilshire. OR. 1264.

ANY amount $5000 to million in imp. properties and for bldg. purposes. W. W. MINES & CO. A. F. Beal, Mgr. Loan Dept. 1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 5834.

7%, NO COMMISSION. Union Central Life Ins. Co. funds. Prompt action. Protection to brkrs. REDFIELD VAN EVERA & CO. 215 West 6th St. FA. 2671.

12% Trust Deed Money
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
516 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001.

MONEY TO LOAN
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE
132 N. LARCHMONT ST. GL. 2161.

7%—8%

Private money on good real estate. $114,000. Will divide. EX. 1191.

HOME OWNERS, I HAVE $37,000 available this week for good loans on homes in amounts from $700 to $5000. 3808 Whittier Blvd. AN.3218.

TRUST funds, 7%, first mortgage improved Los Angeles real estate. $2000 to $10,000; no brokers. 802 Wright & Callender Bldg. TU. 1211.

LOANS STR. OR MO. PAYMENTS low as $5 mo. per $1000 on prin. Low rate. Call, write Ashman Inv. Co., 4437 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646

HOME REFINANCING

FREE APPRAISAL. WE WILL CALL. 6%-7% Very Easy Pay'ts. YO. 2296

SHORT & long-term loans at 6% on improved prop. & bldg. operations MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. 626 S. Spring St.

BUILDING and refinance loans at current rates. Our own funds. ASSOCIATED MTGE. CO. OF L.A. 616 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0584.

VACANT—IMPROVED

2ND T.D. 12%
ROBERTSON. OX. 1131.

6 & 7%—3 TO 10 YRS.
WM. H. HARWOOD CO.
666 Subway Term. Bldg. MU. 3573.

6%-7% LOANS FOR REFINANCING and Construction. Any amount. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

1ST MORTGAGES, 7%, VACANT 8%. 2NDS 12%. G. H. WHITMAN, 325 ROWAN BLDG. VA. 2897.

IF you have any T.D. to sell, I can furnish you cash, any amount. WA. 3924.

VACANT & T.D.'s, $20,000, 7%. Impr. money ready, quick. Free apprsl. EX. 9371.

Private Vacant & 2nd T.D

Peck, CRest. 4194. WH. 8216.

BUILDING, financing, etc., plans free. Designer and Builder. VA. 8472.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

LOW RATE MONEY
For Building or Refinancing

Our business is a specialty in financing. We are serving responsible people, who want high-class building and improved property loans that qualify for the lowest rates and cost.
Our 6 and 7% building loans are made by men of unquestionable financial responsibility. Residences up to $30,000, 7%, 3 to 5-year straight loans.
WALTER C. HARTMAN
AND ASSOCIATES
Hollywood Security Bldg. HE. 8209.

QUICK ACTION!
6 & 7% LOANS

STRAIGHT or monthly payment RESIDENCE, BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY
Also 2nd Loans
Campbell Mortgage Co.
723 Title Insurance Bldg. 433 South Spring. TRinity 9933.

Real Estate Brokers

Bring us your 6% to 7% loans.
PROMPT SERVICE
BEVERLY HILLS SECURITIES CORP. 44 N. Beverly Dr., Bev. Hills OX. 7093.

PRIVATE MONEY
$100,000 AT 6%
$50,000 at 7%. Can divide both.
Special 65% Apt. Loans
Bond issues, building or completed. $250,000 and up. Courtesy to Brokers HE. 3970.

$30,000
ON
FIRST MORTGAGE

on store bldg. or apartment hse. Immediate action.
G. C. DENNIS COMPANY
TU.5173. 1127 Van Nuys Bg. VA.0407

TO LOAN—$500, $800, $1000, $1200, $1500, $1800, $2000, $2500 and larger sums. These amounts now on hand for immediate action; lowest rates, city or suburban. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8500.

BUILDING LOANS—7-8%
Residences, flats and stores.

$1500.	$2000.	$2500.	$3000.
$4000.	$5000.	$6000.	$7000.
$7500.	$8000.	$9000.	$10,000.

F. H. EVARTS
VA. 9259. 604 Van Nuys Building.

6%—Private Funds—7%

City vacant or improved ranches. S. R. EARNEST & CO., Est. 1907. Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest. 319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

MONEY on hand. Deal with principals—if you can't get the loan you want we have a plan that might help you; it has helped others. We buy 2nd. T.D.'s. Rounthwaite, 3506 W. 3rd at Vermont. WA. 3488.

6% & 7%—No Commission

DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY
Loan Agents for Chemical Bank & Trust Co., N. Y. TRinity 6249. 312 Story Bldg.

100% FINANCING lot pay-offs, bring me your plans. 3501 Venice Blvd. EM. 9673.

CASH FOR YOUR T.D.'S OR CONTRACTS. SMALL DISCOUNT. NO ESCROW. QUICK ACTION. TH. 7006

6% R. E. LOANS, 7% Hamilton Mortgage Corp. HE. 3165. 6406 SUNSET AT CAHUENGA.

5½, 6 & 7% MONEY HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. 1739 N. VINE ST. GL. 0505.

$15,000, FATHER'S ESTATE, FEW A-1 1STS OR 2ND. MU. 6470. HO. 4438.

7%—PRIVATE MONEY—7% WH. 6309. Eve. VE. 4264.

$4500 TO loan at 8%. Monday, private party. EX. 2197.

LOANS, str. or low mo. pay. Quick service. 4254 Whittier Blvd. AN. 3313.

$25,000, 6%, 3 yrs. straight, prefer homes. Owners call DU. 2124 a.m.

7% private money, west and S.W. H. J. Rose, 1146 W. Sta. Barb. UN. 2553

6% MONEY TO LOAN. NO BONUS 7008 S. WESTERN. PLeasant 6246.

5½, 6, 6½ & 7% LOANS E. L. McCORMACK & CO. 1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 3209

$1000 TO $40,000. NO BROKERAGE 3928 S. MONETA. HU. 2272.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN 325 N. MARTEL WH. 6672

MONEY IN ONE DAY. 5% per yr. up. BRING PAPERS. 345 S. HILL.

MY OWN MONEY ON HOMES—Birchard. VA. 8621. OX. 8374.

$500 TO $10,000 TO LOAN DIRECT TO OWNERS. MR. HANSEN. UN.2265

WILL loan $1000 to $5000. Money ready. Phone GR. 4355.

7% PRIVATE MONEY, 7%. Any amount. VE. 8755. Eve. UN. 4482.

MY own money, $500 to $4000 on vac. lots. Will buy trust deeds. OL. 8215.

6% money, $1000, $2000, $2500, 1, 2, 3 years. 1800 S. HOOVER.

PRIVATE money for small first loans to $5000. Com. 2%. RO. 0120.

$2200 PRIVATE PARTY OX. 2682.

$1500 TO $10,000, city, imp. Hubbard, 908 Broadway Arcade. TU. 2893.

WILL loan up to $8000 on improv. prop. Call my house. HE. 0676.

$500-$1000 PRIVATE money. 1st or 2nd paper. N.W. GR. 9648 eves.

1ST & 2nd paper wanted. Also vacant lot loans. Quick action. TU. 5964.

$2000, $3500 & $5000 on improved prop. Schuler, WE. 9083. RO. 4553.

Loans on Furniture —75-A

Auto & Furniture

OTT FINANCE CO.
PRIVATE MONEY
3850 Wilshire at Stanley. OR. 9801.

FURNITURE & AUTOS

15-Minute Service—Low Rates—Easy Payments—Courtesy & Consideration—No Indorsers—No Red Tape—Any Amount—Liberal Appraisal. DODGE FINANCE CO. 901 N. VINE
PHONE HO. 7916

FURNITURE LOANS

$60 to $300. Easy monthly payments. Legal rates. No appraisal charges. Over 10,000 satisfied clients. Inman Corp., 936 Bartlett Bldg., 215 W. 7th st. TU. 1839.

FURNITURE LOANS

Confidential. Legal Rates. Easy mo. payments. Quick service. 437 S. Hill st., room 602.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

Money To Loan
On
Diamonds and Jewelry
Confidential
Private Booths
Lowest Rates
Boulevard Loan Company

WARNER BROS. THEATER BLDG. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT WILCOX SUITE 205

FOR 60 YEARS

A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg.
7th and Hill Sts.

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LINEN and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References leading banks & jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903. LADIES' DEPT. MARKWELL & CO. Suite 505 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS
No Insurance Required

WE MAKE OUR OWN COLLECTIONS & DO NOT TRANSFER YOUR CONTRACT.
Blodgett & Middlecoff
1811 S. FIGUEROA
WE. 7381. EASY PARKING.

AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service Assures Satisfaction.
DONALDSON
200 West Pico St., corner Hill St. REFERENCES. YOUR BANK OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

AUTO LOANS LOWEST RATES
6%
Money in 10 minutes. No red tape. We accept your insurance. No contingent fee. VERMONT FINANCE CO. 262 NO. VERMONT. EX. 6283.

TO LOAN—Money

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS
CUT RATE
REFINANCING

Have your payments Lowered even if contract is handled out of California. PRIVATE LOANS.
Just Phone MUtual 6158.

Hillman Auto Loan

Drive in
507 S. FLOWER
OPEN TILL 10:30 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS.

DON'T LOSE YOUR EQUITIES

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY OR REFINANCE YOUR CAR
AT LOWEST RATES. Out-of-State Cars Refinanced
DALTON'S, INC.
MAIN OFFICE, 542 S. FIGUEROA MU. 5366
SAN DIEGO BRANCH, 1223 4TH
OPEN UNTIL 10:30 P.M.

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc.—75-D

QUICK MONEY
If you are steadily employed. No indorsers. Confidential service. Hours 8:30-6 p.m. 846 S. Broadway. R. 708.

QUICK money, small amounts, to people steadily employed. No indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bg., 7th-Bdwy

LOANS TO REL. WAGE EARNERS. Citizens' Guaranty Co., 1028 S. Bdy. Also open Monday eve. WE. 8633.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$300 BONUS for $10,000 loan at 8% on well loc. Westwood Blvd. vac. business cor. Value $30,000. Owner, OX. 3287.

PRIVATE party wants $15,000 3 yrs. on business income, value $35,000. No brokers. 3605 Van Ness. RO. 8960 eve.

OWNER wants two $15,000 8% 3-year loans, Palos Verdes Estates and Rancho Santa Fe. Security 4 to 1. BOX 90, RT. NO. 1, TORRANCE.

WANT $4000, 8%, vacant business 100x100 in major close-in district. ROBERT E. BROWN 401 Beaux Arts Bldg. EX. 7484.

WANTED—$25,000, one year or less, security 5 times loan on your valuation, first mtg. & convert. collat. Address KK, box 517, Times Branch.

WANT loan of $6000 on modern 10-room, 2-story residence, appraised $13,500. Owner on premises, 3464 Atwater av. between 1 and 4 p.m.

$4000 WANTED on 9-room double bungalow & 5 garages. Lot 40x158. Nr. Vermont av. Will pay 8% int. Gifford, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8362.

$3000, 8% on 5 new 4-rm. bungalows on car line, close in, elec. refrig., income $225, unfurnished. VEAZEY. TR. 0564.

VACANT loan, 1st T.D. $8500, 3 years, 8%, on B zone corner lot, Carthay Center. No brokers, please. OX. 1131.

$3500 FROM priv. party. Have beaut. homesite of 7½ ACRES. Vac. 45 min. east of 7th & Bdwy. Will plant to avocados. 8%. VA. 8156.

WANT $3500, will pay 8% interest, on 6-room modern stucco bungalow and garage. Nr. So. Western ave. Gifford, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8362.

$12,000, one year, on vacant San Fernando city, appraisal over $40,000. Y. O. Hills, 127 N. Alexandria, city. Phone Wyoming 5361 or YO. 1077.

WE are always in the market for conservative 8% straight loans. Corresp. from loan Cos. invited. Republic Finance Co., 5126 W. Pico.

$35,000 FIRST on $145,000 Beverly Hills impr. 100 ft. bus. cor. All leased to 2 Xlnt. tenants. Call OX. 0409. Eves., OX. 6402. No brokers.

$13,500, ALVARADO AT 6TH STREET, $40,000 VAL. OWNER RESPONSIBLE FACING NEW WILT. BRIDGE DIST. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK, VA. 9563

$8000 ON $22,000 MANSION, SOLD. BUYER & SELLER GUARNT. INT. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK, VA. 9563

$1000 WANTED from private party. Corner lot, Redondo Beach. E. M. Stokes, 3915 No. Griffin ave.

WANT 1st mtg. straight loan. $6000 on prop. 1238-40 N. Sycamore ave. bet. Lexington & Fountain. VA. 8504.

$2000 FROM private party. 8% & bonus. T.D.'s. Stucco bungs. S.W. RO. 5626.

GILT edge $1000 2nd. due 10 mo. Sell for $800. Also want $7500 on $16,000 property. OR. 9604.

WANT $2500, will pay 8%. Give 1ST MTG. on 7½ acres near El Monte. Value $15,000. Call VA. 8156.

$35,000 ON mkt. & bus. prop. Val. $160,000, also $8000 & $20,000. OL. 4144.

$2500 ON vacant cor. 2 blks. S. of Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Value $7500. Peck, CR. 4194.

$9000—8% on very finest type 14-rm., 2-story Spanish duplex. Excellent district. HIGBIE, TR. 0564.

WILL pay bonus & 7% for $2200 1st mtg. loan, nice 5-rm. bung. YO. 7176. 8109 S. MAIN.

FROM PRIV. PARTY—$2500, $3000, $3500, $4000, $4800 & $12,000 at 8% on good 1st T.D.'s & mtgs. TH.6002

$6500, 8, 7 rms., Stanley, 50x130, dbl. gar. Owner's home, val. $14,000. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bld. VA. 9259.

$1500 FROM private party on second T.D. 12% Westwood home near Wilshire. Phone West L.A. 33840.

OWNER wants $1250 for 1 year at 12% on fine home, assessments paid, subject to 7% bank loan. Inglewd. 35

$2500 1ST Mtg. on T.D. 3 yrs. 8% int. 2% bonus. Security $5250. 7934 S. Vermont. TH. 7302.

WANT $3000 from private party on A-1 real estate. Best of reference given owner. WY. 2445.

WANT $6000 on 1st mtg. Ventura Blv. frontage lot 100x150, near Lankershim Blvd. GL. 2908. HE. 0618.

MONEY for 8% mortgage loans, improved property, no frost or fog. P. Polems, Realtor, Fallbrook.

FIRST T.D.'s of $3000 and $4700, 8%, 3 point commission. 301 Fay Bldg. MU. 6468.

$3000, 7%, on new Spanish 6-rm. bungalow, just off Western ave. on 60 st. Value $8000. Veazey. TR. 0564

$2000 for 90 days on $4000 Chattel Mtg., payable $150 mo. on $8000 worth of furniture. MU. 4590.

$2500, 7, 5 rms., W. 68th st. Owner's home, 44x120, dbl. gar. Val. $6250. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bld. VA. 9259.

ON city bungalow homes, $1500, $2000, $2500 and $2750. Very choice. S. L. Alderman, 216 Grant Building.

WANT $5000 LOAN ON 10-room house. Highland Park. Value $12,500. Room 404, 356 S. Broadway. Ph. VA. 5542.

OWNER wants $3000 on modern stucco bungalow. Good security. Address K, box 174, Times Office.

WANTED, $5000 on 1½ acre, 110 ft. on Vermont, 6-room stucco. Owner, 15045 S. VERMONT.

$35,000, 7, 4-sty. br. bldg. 5th st. nr. Main. 55x110, good inc. $100,000. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bld. VA. 9259.

$200 COM. to broker & $350 disc. to quick buyer of $2250 1st T.D. on good imp. prop. MO. 17878.

YOUNG woman needs money badly, wishes to borrow from priv. party. Have security & refs. VE. 1061.

WANT $16,000, 3 yrs., 8% 1st T.D. on cor. apt. site nr. 3rd & Figueroa. Appraised at $50,000. DU. 2310.

$3000 DISCOUNT on $6000 2nd T.D. on $50,000 Hollywood apt. bldg. Sacrifice for $3000 cash. EX. 2197.

$25,000 PRIV. money on high-class Hollywood B-zone prop. GR. 6780.

WANT $2000 at 8%, owner's home, value $4000. No brokers. ANg. 3218.

WANT $5000 TO $50,000 & SERVICE. NO BROKERS. OX. 2909.

$3250 ON my $10,000 home. Address K, box 27, Times Office.

DISC. $600 on $3900 cont., 50 ft., B zone, 5-R. nr. Alvarado. HE. 0028.

WANT $60,000 ON A $250,000 HOTEL. WY. 3531.

WANT $9000, 7%, gilt edge security of $27,500. FI. 0750.

$3500, 3 yrs., 12%, 610 acres, val. $20,000. Principals only. MU. 5733.

WANT $3000 first, 7%, from owner on 150 N. Ave. 61, Klever. GA. 0491.

$17,000 at 7%, 3-story brick bldg. Inc. $350 mo. EX.2803 after 4 p.m.

$2000 ON 10 a. A-1 apple orchard at Tehachapi. 8% plus 2%. VA. 7404.

$3000 ON 5-ROOM well located bungalow. Inquire 3536 ATWATER ST.

$4000, 8%, on owner's 5-rm. home nr. Wilshire and La Brea. WH. 6675.

$1000 1st T.D. for sale; Western ave. cor. 1 yr. TU. 6920. WH. 2189.

$3000, 8%, ON OWNER'S HOME. VALUE $6500. PHONE HE. 3585.

$3000 at 8%, 1st T.D. on 5-room residence. AN. 7318.

$10,500 AT 7% on Wilshire improved, value $25,000. Phone HE. 3585.

WANT $2000 ON $10,000 CLEAR BUSINESS LOT. OL. 6368.

$2000 on acreage in Azusa, Calif. Address R, box 327, Times Branch.

$4250 at 7% on nice new 7-rm. owner's home. Phone HE. 3585.

$2500, 8%, 3 yrs. 2% bonus, 5-rm. Val. $5000. Stewart. TH. 4404.

WANT $1800 at 8%, owner's home, value $3600; no brokers. ANg. 3218.

WANT $1700 on vac. worth $7500. Pay 8% & bonus. CR. 6097.

$22,000, HOLLY'S choicest apt. lot, adj. apts.; val. $48,750. GR. 2645. 11-12.

TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT. PRIVATE PARTY. NO COMMISSION. TU.9852.

$22,000, HOLLY'S choicest apt. lot, adj. apts.; val. $48,750. GR. 2645. 11-12.

WANT $2500 at 8% on $10,000 bus. cor. GR. 5016. Eves. GR. 2952.

$4500 1ST T.D. 8%, on 7-rm. stuc. bung. Value $11,000. Owner, OL.5536

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE Company

$100, $500 and $1000, 7% first trust deed (first lien) gold notes secured by new modern apartment buildings in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper. Send for circular.

$2000—7% 1st Trust Deed, 1-sty. stucco, 4-garage bldg. 1432 Silver Lake Blvd. Lot 40x125. Value $5000.

$3000—7% 1st T.D., 2-sty., 12-apt. bldg., Pasadena ave. nr. Ave. 22. Lot 55x155. Value $15,000.

$12,000—8 1st T.D., 20-rm., 4-flat bldg. 2770-76 Francis ave. nr. Vermont ave. Lot 50x135. Value $25,000.

$12,500—8% 1st T.D., 2-sty. brick store and apt. bldg. and 6-unit garage. 7518-20 Vermont ave. nr. W. 76th St. Lot 40x140. Value $25,000.

$20,000—8%, 2-story stucco, 38-rm. apt. bldg. 2650 Manhattan Pl. nr. W. Adams. Lot 50x130. Value $40,000.

$30,000—8% 1st T.D., new 2-sty. and basement, stucco, 57-rm. and lobby apt. bldg. 2112 Park Grove ave. nr. 21st st. Lot 50x130.65. Value $60,000. Completion guaranteed.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE Company
1049 So. Hill St. WE. 9131.

$20,000—3 YRS., 7%
Grand st. at 10th. Income $300 mo. Value $50,000.

$25,000, 3 yrs., 7 per cent. Catalina at Wilshire. 75x150. Imp. Value $65,000.

$50,000, 3 yrs., 7 per cent. Pico st. corner, 250 frontage. Major intersection. Value $300,000.

FRANK C. CURRY.
624 So. La Brea. WH. 1001.

$100,000, 8% 1st trust deeds to choose from with bonus.
$3500—New 6-rm. Spanish on paved st. Bonds paid.
$3750—New 7-rm. Spanish, choice district, on paved street.
$4000—New 7-rm., 3 bed, 2 bathrms. Assess. paid.
$5000—New 12-rm. double on paved corner, assess paid.
VAN DEBERGH & TRYCE
7419 So. Western. TH. 3885.

$7500 WANTED

At once. Oil property; valuation better than twenty-five thousand; located heart of Signal Hill oil field; will pay highest rate of interest to private party. Owner, Mr. Grove, MUtual 4174.

8% INT.—2% BONUS

$3000—Angeles Mesa. Val. $6500. Dandy bung. Hdw. thruout.
$6000—Slauson-Vmt. Val. $13,500. Store bldg. Same tenant 4 years.
$8000—Figueroa-54th. Val. $18,500. You can't beat Figueroa.
$10,000—Adams-Vmt. Val. $30,000. 4 flats always rented.
Owner, 5422 Figueroa. PL. 4002.

IS THERE A MAN OR WOMAN WHO WILL LOAN A YOUNG MAN OF PROVEN ABILITY A THOUSAND DOLLARS TO SAVE HIS GOING BUSINESS [illegible] CAPITAL [illegible] WILL DO ANY SERVICE BESIDES REPAYING LOAN. ADDRESS K, BOX 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$11,000, 3 yrs., 7%, on 20 A. 18-yr.-old walnut grove, fine condition, private water plant, pumps 130 inches, good house and bldgs. 1 mi. No. of Valley Blvd. betw. El Monte and Puente. One of best walnut districts in U.S. Value $40,000. [illegible] Building. VA. 6818.

MONEY—WANTED—MONEY
$ 2,000 on $4500, 5-rm. stucco.
4,000—7-rm. stucco, 3 B.R., paved.
5,000—3 fam. stuc. nr. Silv. Lake.
8,500—New 4 flats & 5-rm. bung.
12,500—Dandy 10-U. ct., Van Ness.
16,000—Fine 3-sty. 12-apt. stucco.
TU.1757. Rm. 219, O.T. Johnson Bg.

LEASE excl. location for gas sta., restaurant, auto camp, etc., on cor. with 100-ft. front to San Fernando Blvd. [illegible] with nice stucco house; grand opportunity for some one to work up good business. Rickard, 6108 Strickland ave. AL. 8949.

$12,000 AND $10,000
AT 7%
Two first class duplex properties offered for above loans. CALL MR. NORMAN, MUt. 8181.

7% AND 8%
FIRST LIEN TRUST DEEDS
For Sale
On improved residential and residential income properties.
W. C. JACKSON. TRinity 1247.
530 W. 6th St. Suite 1224.

BONUS 3% BONUS

Give 1st trust deed or mortgage $4000, 8% interest guaranteed; Security, 7 rooms, 2 baths, big lot. Call 1797 W. Florence. YO. 9128.

SMALL group of well-to-do men associated to take advantage of exceptional real estate buys through inside information can use additional funds. It's a promotion. Principals obtain information by calling TU.6923

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 1ST MORTGAGE & TRUST DEEDS
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

WANT $9500 ON HOLLYWOOD Property. Value $70,000. First bank mtg. Prefer private party. Will pay 12% and bonus for 1 year. Address P, box 465, Times Branch.

NEED $10,500, 4 months, to promote exceptionally profitable deal no risk, money in escrow. Amply secured. Will share profits. Principals only. Address P, box 329, Times Branch.

WANT $5000, 3 yrs. on 32 A. nr. Riverside. 22 A. bearing Eureka lemons. Free water. Frostless. Actual cash value $25,000. A 20% loan. No brokers. VA. 9741. Eve. HE. 9554.

$7250, 8% 1st T.D. New 7-room stucco residence, San Vicente nr. Carthay Theater. Full colored tile bath, etc. Beautifully decorated. Value $15,000. TU. 1426.

WANT first mtge. loan private party. $4000, 7%. Improved property, W. 63rd st. nr. Broadway. Escrow with any title company. 321 Wholesale Terminal Bldg. VA. 1958.

WANT $45,000, 7%, 50x150 improved business on Figueroa, N. of Pico. Value $125,000 conservatively.
ROBERT E. BROWN
401 Beaux Arts Bldg. EX. 7484.

OWNER wants $3800 2nd, 12%, 2 yrs. straight, E. side, good inc. cor. 1st. $12,000, 3 yrs to run. Inc. $3800 yr. Val. $31,500. Respons. party. AN. 9426. 3000 E. 6TH ST.

$13,500, 8% 1st T.D., new 2-story, 20-rm. stucco 4-family flat, Ogden Dr., first blk. north Beverly Blvd. All rented, inc. $260 mo. Value $28,000. TU. 1426.

WANT $12,000 by owners on bus. property, 1810 West 11th St. All tenants under lease. No vacancies for over 5 yrs. Colo. 6839.

$3500, 7% 1st T.D., 8-rm. dbl. bungalow, B zone lot, ½ occupied by owner. Oakwood ave. nr. Beverly and Western. TU. 1426.

$12,000 by owner, 1st mtg., 7%, near Adams & Hoover. 20-rm. Mission flat, rented. Excellent security. No brokers. Call AL. 1058.

$22,500, 1st mtg. on downtown business property, appraised at $45,000. Quick action. Can also use $3000 2nd. Liberal bonus. TR. 8551.

$7500, 8% 1st T.D., new, 2-story, 13-room stucco duplex, Stanley ave., just south of Pico. Income $125 mo. TU. 1426.

PRIVATE party wants $1500 and $3000 on clear properties, good interest. Ph. Burbank 1282. 1333 Alameda ave., Glendale.

WANT $15,000 1st mtge. loan at 7% on property appraised at $45,000. Will pay brokerage. E. P. Pohrte. 5603 Pasadena ave. AL. 1790.

WANTED: Loan $450, three years, as first mortgage on vacant lot worth $1700. Address J, box 200, Times Office.

$8500, 7% 1st T.D., beautiful new 2-sty., 7-rm. Spanish stucco res., Maple Dr., just south Wilshire, Beverly Hills. Value $16,500. TUcker 1426.

WANT $25,000 on 175-acre subdivision, 2½ mi. E. of San Bdno. Value $85,000. R. J. Busch, 278 S. Bdwy. R. 324.

I WANT $7000, 7%, gorgeous 2-story mansion near Carthay Circle, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire. Value $15,000. Posner. OR.1241

$3500, 8% wanted, good bonus on 7-rm. stucco & dbl. gar. Good location. 7140 S. WESTERN. YOrk 9126.

$8000 1st T.D., 3 yrs., 10%, N.W. cor. Western ave. & 50th. Val. $17,500. VA. 2061.

A CORPORATION note for $5000 secured, for sale at liberal discount. Address J, box 99, Times Office.

5% bonus for $5000 on $12,500 business bldg., Azusa. Owner, 6207 Lankershim Blvd. Lankershim 136.

$7500 on $25,000 Lankershim Blvd. corner lot, 96.43x120. Owner, 6159 Lankershim Blvd. Lankershim 136.

WANT $1500 on T.D. Restricted residential property. Owner, Douglas 5392-R.

$4500 STRAIGHT loan on new four-flat bldg. 1432 Wooster St. DR. 9338 after 6 p.m. Nr. Westgate.

$8000, 3 YEARS, 7%
9-rm. modern home, 335 S. Norton. No brokers. OWNER, OL. 8302.

$4000, 8% 1st T.D., new 7-rm. Bonus 4%. Owner, 2407 W. 54th. VE.8881.

$9000, PICO BLVD. COR. 130x100. VALUE $36,000. PH. OR. 8208.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Just Off Wilshire Blvd. In The "Miracle Mile"

A real income property that you will want to own. Three-story brick bldg. of exceptionally fine construction. 12 spacious flats. Will accept exchange of L. A. or suburban property for the $50,000 equity. This is far better than the ordinary exchange deal and merits careful consideration and investigation. Call MR. NEWCOMB at ORegon 1234 for further information.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

$115,000, right in Beverly Hills, has 3 brick stores, consider $60,000 city or close-in country. Bal. [illegible]

WANT CITY

$26,900, new brick bldg., main artery, 5 stores; consider $17,500 city, bal. mtge. Call Mr. Ballard.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

147 ACRES

Close to town, railroad and highway. Rich soil. Ample irrigation district water. Suitable for oranges and other fruits. Want bungalow or clear lots. Consider Chicago. "Let's Talk It Over."

CLINCH & THURTLE

444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2366.

[illegible]

25% NET INCOME

[illegible]

Clear Business Lot

[illegible]

HERE IS CASH

FOR YOU

I will trade $30,000 1st mtge. on business lot and $6000 trust deed on new apt. bldg. for lots or income property. Phone owner, EX. 6637 mornings.

$9000 INCOME

[illegible]

New 14-RM. DUPLEX

[illegible]

WANT APARTMENT

[illegible]

$15,000—40-ACRE alfalfa ranch at Roosevelt, for houses or smaller improved country.

$30,000, 20 ac. lemon & orange grove, mod. home, on Valley Blvd., for income in So. Cal. or Portland.

$18,000, gas service station & bung., on blvd., for country.

$120,000, walnut grove, soft shell, mtg. $33,000, 6%, for income in So. Cal.

L. VILLA, 426 DOUGLAS BLDG.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

Three full ranches, 40-40-160, alfalfa and vegetable land. Fine soil. Well located. Trade for desirable L.A. imp. or vacant & assume. Mr. Robinson.

R. E. TAYLOR CO.

6300 Wilshire. OR. 1264.

[illegible]

WANT RESIDENCE

[illegible]

Frisco Home for L. A.

[illegible]

Houses —72-A

[illegible]

Lots —72-B

I WANT A HOME

[illegible]

Business Property —72-C

Wilshire Blvd $30,000

[illegible]

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3750 Wilshire Blvd.

DRIVE IN MARKET

[illegible]

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3750 Wilshire Blvd.

ONE TENANT

[illegible]

2-STORE building, leased, on main blvd. [illegible] THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill st. TR. 6451.

[illegible]

TO CLOSE ESTATE

[illegible]

Business Property —72-C

$310,000, WESTLAKE dist., cor., 1-story brick, 11 stores rented, attractive income. Will exchange $187,500 equity for lot, close-in farm or what have you?

$800,000 apt., clear. Will exchange for clear property, entirety or part.

See O'Rourke

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

Income Property —72-D

HOTEL

[illegible]

$900 MO. INCOME

[illegible]

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3750 Wilshire Blvd.

Duplex Extraordinary Want Home To $10,000

[illegible]

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

[illegible]

S. M. COOPER

4415 W. 3rd st.

$3360 INCOME Beautiful 20 Rm. Flat

[illegible]

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT HOTEL

[illegible]

INCOME FOR VACANT

[illegible]

LAACK & WILLIAMS

[illegible]

Showing Fine Income

[illegible]

BUSINESS CORNER

[illegible]

HOTEL WANTED

[illegible]

Income Property —72-D

$3480 Yearly Income Duplex Superb 14 Rms., 4 Baths

We offer a new & gorgeous 14-room & 4 complete colored tile bath duplex. Income $290 per month. Living room 36 feet long, dining room all inclosed with art glass. Tiled kitchen, extra large Frigidaire. In fact, the most beautiful duplex you have ever seen. Priced right at $32,500. Will consider other property to $30,000 as part payment. Open Sunday.

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.

6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

[illegible]

Suburban Property —72-H

Going Chicken Ranch

ON SHERMAN WAY

[illegible]

Roy B. King, TU. 3810

IMPROVED RANCH

[illegible]

CLEAR RANCHES

[illegible]

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

Loans—Our Own Funds

for 1st's—2nd's Improved and VACANT LOT LOANS

Prompt service. Low rates.

Burton & Co. Loan Dept. EM. 6171.

MONEY AVAILABLE NOW

[illegible]

6% AND 7%

MORTGAGE LOANS

THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1890

[illegible]

IF WE BUILD

[illegible]

Vacant Loans—Any Amt.

MURDOCK, Beverly Hills OX. 1817.

[illegible]

FARM LOANS

[illegible]

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY 5½% AND 6%

On improved property in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.

7% NO COMMISSION

INSURANCE FUNDS

Our Vanishing Loan 6%

Just the thing for the owner who wishes to reduce his loan every month. He pays 6% only on the balance which he owes.

NO ESCROW CHARGE

Thomas Mortgage Co.

810 So. Spring. Top Floor. TRinity 3946.

Financial Correspondent Prudential Insurance Co.

6, 6½ & 7% MONEY

FOR 3-5 OR 10 YEARS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY

5½%

ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROP. WHEN AN ABUNDANCE OF SECURITY IS OFFERED NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL OR ESCROW

Winter Investment Co.

Correspondent NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

11TH FLOOR I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG.

LOANS ON HOMES

$10 A Month Per $1,000 Pays Both Principal And Interest Until Paid in Full

PROMPT SERVICE

Syndicate Mortgage Co.

400-408 Associated Realty Bldg. Phone VAndike 2384.

DO YOU NEED MONEY PROMPTLY

FOR BUILDING OR REFINANCING. Prompt, efficient & courteous service. NO APPRAISAL FEE. We Loan Our Own Money & Specialize in straight 3 to 5-yr. loans.

Robbins Little
Roy Naftzger

312 Associated Realty Bldg. 510 W. 6th. VA. 8191.

HEAVY LOANS ON LARGE APARTMENTS 6%

HAVE SPECIAL FUND FOR LOANS UP TO 75% OF SOUND VALUE. MR. CAMERON. TU. 6505.

LOAN SERVICE

6%—7%—8%

[illegible]

WRIGHT & BECKER

3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

6%

STRAIGHT OR MONTHLY Payment Loans. LIBERAL Appraisals and 60% to 65% loans. BROOKS MORTGAGE CO. 716 Union Bank Bldg.

$3,000 UP

To loan on residential income and business property, west part L. A. Beverly Hills.

G. D. ROBERTSON & CO.

S.E. cor. Wilshire & Robertson. Beverly Hills. Crestview 4111.

6-6½ & 7% MONEY

Residential & income, 50 to 60% loans approved within 24 hours. Also 2nd Trust Deeds. FISCHER MORTGAGE CO. 215 W. 6th. TUcker 6939.

HAVE $50,000 AT 7%

Want at once loan on good business income L. A. or near by. DU. 3000.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Money For Seconds

We represent funds available for high-class second trust deeds on West Side, Hollywood & Beverly. FISCHER MTG. CO. TUcker 6939.

6% MONEY 6%

Any amount available at once on residences, apts., flats, business property or construction loans up to 75% of the cost. MR. BOYD. 124 S. La Brea. WY. 3124.

Loans placed with PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. Lowest rates. No delay. HAVELOCK C. BOYLE. 215 W. 6th st. TUcker 1368.

7%—NO COMMISSION

STRAIGHT FOR THREE YEARS. No appraisal or escrow charges. WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC. 1015 South La Brea. OR. 1281.

PLENTY of money for straight or amortizing loans on good properties anywhere in Los Angeles. Finance Division. W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY. 712-14 S. Spring st. TR. 9911.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE, APTS., FLATS. In sums of $2500 and up. BUILDING LOANS. CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO. 508 Washington Bldg. MU. 6873.

6% MONEY

GUARDIAN MTG. CORP.

636 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 7447. FREE PARKING IN BUILDING.

PROMPT ACTION—3, 5, 10 YEARS. 6 & 7% LOANS

H. D. COLSON

1106 VAN NUYS BLDG. VA. 7673.

REFINANCE and construction loans, 6% & 7%, 1st & 2nd. Mr. Miller, Loan Dept. R. E. TAYLOR CO. 6300 Wilshire. OR. 1264.

ANY amount $5000 to million in imp. properties and for bldg. purposes. W. W. MINES & CO. A. F. Beal, Mgr. Loan Dept. 1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 3834.

7%, NO COMMISSION. Union Central Life Ins. Co. funds. Prompt action. Protection to brkrs. REDFIELD VAN EVERA & CO. 215 West 6th St. FA. 2071.

12% Trust Deed Money

Wm. McBurney, Jr.

516 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001.

MONEY TO LOAN

La Bonte & Ransom

QUICK SERVICE

132 N. LARCHMONT ST. GL. 2161.

7%—8%

Private money on good real estate. $114,000. Will divide. EX. 1191.

[illegible]

HOME REFINANCING

FREE APPRAISAL. WE WILL CALL. 6%-7% Very Easy Pay'ts. YO. 2299.

[illegible]

VACANT—IMPROVED

2ND T.D. 12%

ROBERTSON. OX. 1131.

6 & 7%—3 TO 15 YRS.

WM. H. HARWOOD CO.

666 Subway Term. Bldg. MU. 2372.

[illegible]

Private Vacant & 2nd T.D

Peck. CRest. 4194. WH. 8216.

BUILDING, financing, etc., plans free. Designer and Builder. VA. 8472.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

LOW RATE MONEY

For Building or Refinancing

Our business is a specialty in financing. We are serving responsible people, who want high-class building and improved property loans that qualify for the lowest rates and cost. Our 6 and 7% building loans are made by men of unquestionable financial responsibility. Residences up to $30,000. 7%, 3 to 5-year straight loans.

WALTER C. HARTMAN

AND ASSOCIATES

Hollywood Security Bldg. HE. 8209.

QUICK ACTION! 6 & 7% LOANS

STRAIGHT or monthly payment RESIDENCE, BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY. Also 2nd Loans

Campbell Mortgage Co.

723 Title Insurance Bldg. 433 South Spring. TRinity 9933.

Real Estate Brokers

Bring us your 6% to 7% loans.

PROMPT SERVICE

BEVERLY HILLS SECURITIES CORP. 44 N. Beverly Dr., Bev. Hills. OX. 7083.

PRIVATE MONEY $100,000 AT 6%

$50,000 at 7%. Can divide both.

Special 65% Apt. Loans

Bond issues, building or completed. $250,000 and up. Courtesy to Brokers.

$30,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE

on store bldg. or apartment hse. Immediate action.

O. C. DENNIS COMPANY

TU.5172. 1127 Van Nuys Bg. VA.0407.

TO LOAN—$500, $800, $1000, $1200, $1500, $1800, $2000, $2500 and larger sums. These amounts now on hand for immediate action; lowest rates, city or suburban. E. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 6960.

BUILDING LOANS—7-8%

Residences, flats and stores.

[illegible]

F. H. EVANTS

VA. 9220. 804 Van Nuys Building.

6%—Private Funds—7%

City vacant or improved ranches. R. R. EARNEST & CO. Est. 1907. Hugh R. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest. 318 DeWitt Bldg.

[illegible]

6% & 7%—No Commission

DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY

Loan Agents for Chemical Bank & Trust Co., N. Y.

[illegible]

Loans on Furniture —75-A

Auto & Furniture

OTT FINANCE CO.

PRIVATE MONEY

3850 Wilshire at Stanley. OR. 9801.

FURNITURE & AUTOS

15-Minute Service—Low Rates—Easy Payments—Courtesy & Consideration—No Endorsers—No Red Tape—Any Amount—Liberal Appraisals. DODGE FINANCE CO. 901 N. VINE

PHONE HO. 7916

FURNITURE LOANS

$50 to $300. Easy monthly payments. Legal rates. No appraisal charge. Over 10,000 satisfied clients. Inman Corp., 936 Bartlett Bldg., 215 W. 7th st. TU. 1839.

FURNITURE LOANS

Confidential. Legal Rates. Easy mo. payments. Quick service. 437 S. Hill st., room 602.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

Money To Loan On Diamonds and Jewelry

Confidential
Private Booths
Lowest Rates
Boulevard Loan Company

WARNER BROS. THEATER BLDG. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT WILCOX SUITE 205

FOR 60 YEARS

A Financial Institution FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES

A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg.
7th and Hill Sts.

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST. PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION

846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LINEN and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References leading banks & jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903. LADIES' DEPT. MARKWELL & CO. Suite 500 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS

No Insurance Required

WE MAKE OUR OWN COLLECTIONS & DO NOT TRANSFER YOUR CONTRACT.

Blodgett & Middlecoff
1811 S. FIGUEROA

WE. 7381. EASY PARKING.

AUTO LOANS

Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service Assures Satisfaction.

DONALDSON

200 West Pico St., corner Hill St. REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

AUTO LOANS LOWEST RATES 6%

Money in 10 minutes. No red tape. We accept your insurance. No contingent fee. VERMONT FINANCE CO. 262 NO. VERMONT. EX. 6299.

TO LOAN—Money

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS CUT RATE REFINANCING

Have your payments Lowered even if contract is handled out of California. PRIVATE LOANS.

Just Phone MUtual 6158.

Hillman Auto Loan

Drive in

507 S. FLOWER

OPEN TILL 10:30 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS.

DON'T LOSE YOUR EQUITIES

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY OR REFINANCE YOUR CAR

AT LOWEST RATES

Out-of-State Cars Refinanced

DALTON'S, INC.

MAIN OFFICE, 542 S. FIGUEROA. MU. 5366.

SAN DIEGO BRANCH, 1225 4TH

OPEN UNTIL 10:30 P.M.

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc.—75-D

QUICK MONEY

If you are steadily employed. No indorsers. Confidential service. Hours 8:30-6 p.m. 846 S. Broadway, R. 708.

QUICK money, small amounts, to people steadily employed. No indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bg., 7th-Bdwy.

LOANS TO REL. WAGE EARNERS. Citizens' Guaranty Co., 1029 S. Bdy. Also open Monday eve. WE. 6833.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$300 BONUS for $10,000 loan at 8% on well inc. Westwood Blvd. vac. business cor. Value $30,000. Owner. OX. 2967.

PRIVATE party wants $15,000 3 yrs. on business income, value $35,000. No brokers. 3605 Van Ness. RO. 8900.

OWNER wants two $15,000 8% 3-year loans, Palos Verdes Estates and Rancho Santa Fe. Security 4 to 1. BOX 30, RT. NO. 1, TORRANCE.

WANT $4000, 8%, vacant business 100x100 in major close-in district.

ROBERT E. BROWN

401 Beaux Arts Bldg. EX. 7484.

[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE Company

$100, $500 and $1000, 7% first trust deed (first lien) gold notes secured by new modern apartment buildings in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper. Send for circular.

$3000—7% 1st Trust Deed, 1-sty. stucco, 4-garage bldg. 1432 Silver Lake Blvd. Lot 40x125. Value $8000.

$6000—7% 1st T.D., 2-sty., 12-apt. bldg., Pasadena ave. nr. Ave. 22. Lot 55x135. Value $18,000.

$12,000—8% 1st T.D., 20-rm., 4-flat bldg. 2770-76 Francis ave. nr. Vermont ave. Lot 50x135. Value $25,000.

$12,500—8% 1st T.D., 2-sty. brick store and apt. bldg. and 6-unit garage. 7516-20 Vermont ave. nr. W. 76th St. Lot 40x140. Value $25,000.

$20,000—8% 2-story stucco, 38-rm. apt. bldg. 2650 Manhattan Pl. nr. W. Adams. Lot 50x136. Value $40,000.

$30,000—8% 1st T.D., new 2-sty. and basement, stucco, 57-rm. and lobby apt. bldg. 2112 Park Grove ave. nr. 21st st. Lot 50x135. Value $60,000. Completion guaranteed.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE Company

1049 So. Hill St. WE. 6131.

$20,000—3 YRS. 7%

Grand at. at 10th.

Income $300 mo. Value $50,000.

$25,000, 3 yrs., 7 per cent. Catalina at Wilshire. 73x150. Imp. Value $65,000.

$50,000, 3 yrs., 7 per cent. Pico st. corner, 250 frontage. Major intersection. Value $300,000.

FRANK C. CURRY,

624 So. La Brea. WH. 1061.

$100,000, 8% 1st trust deeds to choose from with bonus.

$3500—New 6-rm. Spanish on paved st. Bonds paid.

$3750—New 7-rm. Spanish, choice district, on paved street.

$4000—New 7-rm. 3 bed. 2 bathrms. Assess. paid.

$5000—New 12-rm. double on paved corner, assess. paid.

VAN DEBBEN & TRYCE

7419 So. Western. TH. 3485.

$7500 WANTED

At once. Oil property; valuation better than twenty-five thousand; located heart of Signal Hill oil field; will pay highest rate of interest to private party. Owner, Mr. Grove, MUtual 4174.

8% INT.—2% BONUS

[illegible]

$12,000 AND $10,000 AT 7%

Two first class duplex properties offered for above loans. CALL MR. NORMAN, MUL. 8181.

7% AND 8% FIRST LIEN TRUST DEEDS For Sale

On improved residential and residential income properties. W. C. JACKSON. Trinity 1947.

BONUS 3% BONUS

[illegible]

LA BONTE & RANSOM

132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

[illegible]

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

SUN BROKERAGE
Acknowledged Leaders
Hotels, Room. Hses., Apts.
814 San Fernando Bldg.
406 So. Main VA. 6758

If you are looking for an investment now is the time to buy. We specialize in Hotels, Rooming Houses, Apts. Our listings are always up to date square dealing is our motto. See us.

OUR SPECIALS

60 Room Hotel $6000. Only ½ cash, close in. 40% private baths. Brk. Bldg. Low rent. Good ls.

51 Room Elegant Hotel. Only $6500, part cash. H. C. Water. Elevators. 2 Lobbies. Private Baths. W. side.

26 Room Hotel $2000 ½ cash. Brk. Bldg. Rooms 1 floor. H. C. Water. ...e in. 3 yr. lease. Dan... ...ansient.

...oom Hotel $4000 ... Nets $300 per ... 5-yr. lease, rent ...0. Here is a barg.

...n Apt. $2000 ...in L. A. ½ cash, ... Dandy lease. ... man. Must sell.

...n Apt. $1200 ... baths. 3 room ...besides. W. side. ...all rented. Xmas ... for some one. ...wait.

...om All Modern $1500 ...andles all new over-stuffed furn. Lobby W. side. Very nice.

Our Bargains in Houses

12 Room House $650 Eastside, close in, dandy money maker. Rent $75. Must sell.

14 Room House W. Side Nicely furn. 3 baths. Rent $90. Garage. Close in.

12 Room House Rent $45 Price $750. Gar. W. side. Good money maker.

Just Listed 15 R. Hotel Elegant little place. Clean Brk. Bldg. Nicely furn. Owner must sell. Dandy Home-Income.

See the Sun Brokerage For the Best Buys. Biz. is good. Get located before Xmas.

406 So. Main. Room 814.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

Westlake Special

70-room hotel, 100% baths. Doing fine business. Corner brick building, 10-year lease. $15,000. Half cash.

Downtown Hotel For Sale

105 rooms, all baths. Fine corner. Long lease. Reasonable rent. Price $25,000.

Small Deal For Lady

New twenty-four-room apartment house, Beverly-La Brea district. Netting $300 a month and apartment. Price reasonable. Five-year lease. Reasonable rent.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU. 0020. 512 Rowan Bg., 5th-Spring

21 Rooms; 1 Floor

J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH ST.

FORCED TO GIVE UP

OH, BOY! What an opportunity! GODDARD, 821 W. 8TH ST.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

WE ARE EXPECTING
GREAT ACTIVITY
IN THE SALE OF
Hotels & Apt. Houses
BUY NOW
You'll Pay More Later

—1—
Corner Hotel First Time Offered

70-rm. hotel, lease & furn., Westlake dist. 100% baths; clearing $1000 each month; full price $15,000 on terms. Shown by appointment. See W. D. MacIntyre.

—2—
TRADE

110-rm. brick hotel, downtown, rent less than $7 rm. 25% pvt. baths. Will take bungalow clear and small amount of cash. See Mr. Whitney.

—3—
$1500 Down NETS $200 MONTH

48 rms., apt., always full, beautifully furnished. Owner leaving city; needs money immediately. Full price $4500. Will consider some exchange. See Victor Morris.

—4—
Downtown Trans. Hotel

100 rms., best furnished, best location; cheapest rent in city; doing wonderful business. Owner has interests out of city so must sell. $12,500 down, small bal. monthly. See O'Dell.

—5—
Make Offer DOWNTOWN HOTEL

62-rm. brick, clearing $700 month. Cheap rent. Must be sold at once. See it and make offer. See C. B. Morris.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH & FLOWER. TR. 2811.

Lease, Exch., Wanted, Etc.—82

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —84

FORTUNES

Will be made in Los Angeles the next three years. Put overalls on your dollars. $500 or more can earn 100% SAFELY if YOU act. NOT STOCK. Phone for appointment. HO. 1194. Mrs. Sims.

OPPORTUNITY

Large Oil Drilling Site

A real investment. Close to L. A. 2 producing wells across it. $250 handles. 3 yrs. on bal. Ph. VA. 9752 or write Placerita Springs, 619 Black Bldg., L. A.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —84

IT CAN BE DONE

BROKERS ATTENTION

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

INVESTIGATE

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Exceptional Opportunity

Exceptional Opportunity

LADY

30% PROFIT

Wonderful Opportunity

Grocer wanted. Butcher & vegetable stand doing good business. Nr. main intersection. West End. Phone EX. 6223.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

So. Cal. Business Exch.
Licensed, Bonded Realtors.
304 Grosse Bldg., 6th & Spring Sts.

DOUGHNUT SHOP. Good loc. Well eqpt. Making money. Small payment will handle. Is hard to duplicate.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP. Located in Pasadena. Rnt. $75. 5-year lse. Good for one man with a small capital.

AUTO CAMP. Loc. in city limits. Handles gas, oils, groc. and cabins. With living quarters. Full price $2650. Terms arranged. Sacrifice.

WHOLESALE MEAT PLANT. Doing $30,000 month. Old est. Partnership disagreement. Clears 20%. Price $11,000. A remarkable buy & will stand rigid investigation.

STYLE SHOP. Doing $60 day. Good rent & lease. Modern & up-to-date in every respect. Price at inv. No dead stock, all new. Terms arngd.

TEA ROOM. Good location. Seats 60. Eqpt. A-1. Living qrts. Excellent for man & wife. Loc. in Hollywood.

BARBER SHOP & CIGAR STAND. Extraordinary loc. 3 chairs. Rnt. & lse. attrac. Room for beauty shop. See it to apprec. it. Can buy right.

MARKET. Loc. in Pasadena. Rent, lse. good. Latest fix. Doing tremendous bus. Will sell at inventory price.

CONF. & LIGHT LUNCH. Od. loc. S. Bdwy. Will inventory twice pri. asked. Living quarters. Cheap rent.

SEED CO. Handles pets, birds and all supplies. Loc. few mi. from L.A. Old established bus. Clears $500 mo. Will bear rigid investigation.

GROC. STORE. In heart of live business district. Rnt. $45. Price inventory around $1600. Daily bus. $50. Living qrts. Mod. Investigate.

CHICKEN & STEAK INN. On gd. highway. Rent $50, includes 5-room mod. hse. Price $700. Investigate.

SMALL GROCERY. With nice living qrts. No close competition. Cheap.

REST. Partnership. Downtown loc. Will pay buyer $300 mo. $350 req.

BUTCHER SHOP. Clears $800 mo. Priced at inv. No fixtures to buy.

HOTEL. Downtown location. 40 rms. Modernly furnished, 5-year lse. Reasonable rent. Clears $500 month. Nice lobby. Priced right. Sacrifice.

ROOMING HSE. 10 rms. Indus. sec. Rnt. $60. Price right. Well furn. Always full. Gd. for wife and man.

Other listings for your approval. So. Cal. Bus. Exch. TR. 5311. TR. 5312

AUTO agency: This is the best opportunity ever offered to get a good agency now making money, for a small investment. Buyer does not have to take over any new or used cars. Only parts and shop equipment. See
ROBERT E. JOHNSTON
1300 So. Brand, Glendale.

$5000 cash and small royalty will purchase the manufacturing & selling rights in So. Cal. of a patented device of merit & non-competitive. A wonderful opportunity for one or more young men to establish a profitable business. For demonstration and full details. Address J, box 272, Times Office.

Successful Business

$1500

FINANCING

Meritorious enterprises desiring to finance are invited to confer with us
JOHN L. NORTON,
904 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 5819.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

AN attorney for corporation doing a large general insurance business, I have been authorized to select a partner for half interest in the firm. The man selected must be capable of assuming general management of office & finances, have an unquestioned record and be of good moral character. The business is well founded, showing an excellent profit and ranks high in its field. $8500 cash is required for a half interest. Unless you can qualify in every detail please do not answer. No brkrs.
EMMETT A. TOMPKINS
Attorney-at-Law
1126 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 3691.

$25,000 To $100,000.00 For Secured Investment

Corporation with five years' successful experience handling automobile paper can use additional money profitably. Offer prime security constantly liquidating, and attractive rate of interest, to be handled through trustee. We invite interview and careful investigation. Address H, box 77, Times Office.

Alfalfa Syndicate

To Secure Capital

We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic. Business counselors.

Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.
Sec. Title Ins. Bldg. 530 W. 6th st. TU. 6343.

CONCRETE IN COLORS

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

AUTO COURT—NEW

10-yr. lease. Will build up to $50,000 adm. bldg., lobby, mgr.'s quarters, coffee shop, store bldg., service station & 40 apts. in 20 units. Midway between L.A. & S.F. on Coast route. 10% deposit required. Only exp. capable man considered.
CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
3086 W. PICO AT WESTERN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

BEAUTY shop, $800 rent $35, busy bus. district, nearly new permanent, all equipt. Best. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

BEAUTY parlor. Exclusive location. Al fixtures. A real bargain. Must be sold this week. 715 No. Western.

BEAUTY parlor cheap; retiring acct. of hlth. Brokers, don't call. AN. 7639.

BILLIARD PARLOR

1st class, makes over $400 per month clear. This is a clean, wholesome business whose continued success needs only businesslike management. 114 N. Commercial, Inglewd

CAFE FOR SALE

Concessions For Lease

CREAMERY FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Garage $750 Handles

E. I. WALLACE CO.

Gas Sta. 8 Yr. Lease

E. I. WALLACE CO.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

lease. Rent $85, including living room, kitchen & bath. Doing $30,000. Will sell for $5000.
CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
3086 W. PICO AT WESTERN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

LADIES' ready-to-wear business, $3000. Big money maker, at bargain.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

Lunch Rm. Repts. $65 Day

Meat Market Fixtures

Partner Auto Paint

Have good shop. Same loc. 4 yrs. Large trade. Good wages. Small investment. 1612 W. PICO.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collateral

Morthland Mortgage Co.

MORTGAGES— Trust Deeds

4% DIST 4%

Trust Deeds Wanted

TRUST DEEDS

Trust Deed For Sale

DISCOUNT

BONUS

RANSOM

Trust Deed for Sale

H. R. DOMINY & CO.

Offer This Week

Highway Hotel

"60-40" Basis

Sale—Modern Hotel

Compels Sale

H. R. DOMINY & CO.

HOTEL

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

SUN BROKERAGE
Acknowledged Leaders
Hotels, Room. Hses., Apts.
814 San Fernando Bldg.
406 So. Main VA. 6758

If you are looking for an investment now is the time to buy. We specialize in Hotels, Rooming Houses, Apts. Our listings are always up to date square dealing is our motto. See us.

OUR SPECIALS

60 Room Hotel $6000. Only ½ cash, close in. 40% private baths. Brk. Bldg. Low rent. Good ls.

51 Room Elegant Hotel. Only $6500, part cash. H. C. Water. Elevators. 2 Lobbies. Private Baths. W. side.

26 Room Hotel $2000 ½ cash. Brk. Bldg. Rooms on 1 floor. H. C. Water. Close in. 3 yr. lease. Dandy transient.

48 Room Hotel $4000 ⅓ cash. Nets $300 per mo. New 5-yr. lease, rent only $250. Here is a barg.

41 Room Apt. $2000 Best buy in L. A. ½ cash, rent $175. Dandy lease. Own. sgl. man. Must sell.

27 Room Apt. $1200 Private baths. 3 room cottage besides. W. side. Rooms all rented. Xmas present for some one. Don't wait.

47 Room All Modern $1500 Handles all new overstuffed furn. Lobby W. side. Very nice.

Our Bargains in Houses
12 Room House $650 Eastside, close in, dandy money maker. Rent $75. Must sell.

14 Room House W. Side Nicely furn. 3 baths. Rent $90. Garage. Close in.

12 Room House Rent $45 Price $750. Gar. W. side. Good money maker.

Just Listed 15 R. Hotel Elegant little place. Clean Brk. Bldg. Nicely furn. Owner must sell. Dandy Home-Income.
See the Sun Brokerage For the Best Buys. Biz. is good. Get located before Xmas.
406 So. Main. Room 814.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

Westlake Special

Downtown Hotel For Sale

Small Deal For Lady

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.

21 Rooms; 1 Floor

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?

J. BRUCE GODDARD

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

OTTO G. WILDEY & CO., LTD.

FORCED TO GIVE UP

OH, BOY! What an opportunity! GODDARD. 821 W. 8TH ST.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

WE ARE EXPECTING
GREAT ACTIVITY
IN THE SALE OF
Hotels & Apt. Houses
BUY NOW
You'll Pay More Later

—1—
Corner Hotel
First Time Offered
70-rm. hotel, lease & furn., Westlake dist., 100% baths; clearing $1000 each month; full price $15,000 on terms. Shown by appointment. See W. D. MacIntyre.

—2—
TRADE
110-rm. brick hotel, downtown, rent less than $7 rm. 25% pvt. baths. Will take bungalow clear and small amount of cash. See Mr. Whisner.

—3—
$1500 Down
NETS $200 MONTH
48 rms., apt., always full, beautifully furnished. Owner leaving city; needs money immediately. Full price $4500. Will consider some exchange. See Victor Morris.

—4—
Downtown Trans. Hotel
100 rms., best furnished, best location; cheapest rent in city; doing wonderful business. Owner has interests out of city so must sell. $12,500 down, small bal. monthly. See O'Dell.

—5—
Make Offer
DOWNTOWN HOTEL
62-rm. brick, clearing $700 month. Cheap rent. Must be sold at once. See it and make offer. See C. E. Morris.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
326 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH & FLOWER. TR. 2911.

Lease, Exch., Wanted, Etc.—83

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds —84

FORTUNES

OPPORTUNITY

Large Oil Drilling Site

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds —84

IT CAN BE DONE

BROKERS ATTENTION

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

INVESTIGATE

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Exceptional Opportunity

Exceptional Opportunity

LADY

30% PROFIT

Wonderful Opportunity

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

So. Cal. Business Exch.
Licensed, Bonded Realtors.
304 Grosse Bldg., 6th & Spring Sts.

DOUGHNUT SHOP. Good loc. Well eqpt. Making money. Small payment will handle. Is hard to duplicate.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP. Located in Pasadena. Rnt. $75. 5-year lse. Good for one man with a small capital.

AUTO CAMP. Loc. in city limits. Handles gas, oils, groc. and cabins. With living quarters. Full price $3650. Terms arranged. Sacrifice.

WHOLESALE MEAT PLANT. Doing $30,000 month. Od. est. Partnership disagreement. Clears 20%. Price $11,000. A remarkable buy & will stand rigid investigation.

STYLE SHOP. Doing $80 day. Good rent & lease. Modern & up-to-date in every respect. Price at inv. No dead stock, all new. Terms arrnsd.

TEA ROOM. Good location. Seats 60. Eqpt. A-1. Living qrts. Excellent for man & wife. Loc. in Hollywood.

BARBER SHOP & CIGAR STAND. Extraordinary loc. 3 chairs. Rnt. & lse. attrac. Room for beauty shop. See it to apprec. It. Can buy right.

MARKET. Loc. in Pasadena. Rent, lse. good. Latest fix. Doing tremendous bus. Will sell at inventory price.

CONF. & LIGHT LUNCH. Od. loc. S. Bdwy. Will inventory twice pri. asked. Living quarters. Cheap rent.

SEED CO. Handles pets, birds and all supplies. Loc. few mi. from L.A. Old established bus. Clears $500 mo. Will bear rigid investigation.

GROC. STORE. In heart of live business district. Rnt. $45. Price inventory around $1600. Daily bus. $50. Living qrts. Mod. Investigate.

CHICKEN & STEAK INN. On ed. highway. Rent $60, includes 5-room mod. hse. Price $700. Investigate.

SMALL GROCERY. With nice living qrts. No close competition. Cheap.

REST. Partnership. Downtown loc. Will pay buyer $200 mo. $350 req.

BUTCHER SHOP. Clears $800 mo. Priced at inv. No fixtures to buy.

HOTEL. Downtown location. 40 rms. Modernly furnished. 5-year lse. Reasonable rent. Clears $600 month. Nice lobby. Priced right. Sacrifice.

ROOMING HSE. 10 rms. Indus. sec. Rnt. $60. Price right. Well furn. Always full. Od. for wife and man.

Other listings for your approval. So. Cal. Bus. Exch. TR.5311. TR.5312

ROBERT E. JOHNSTON
1300 So. Brand. Glendale.

Successful Business

$1500

FINANCING

Meritorious enterprises desiring to finance are invited to confer with us
JOHN L. NORTON
904 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 5819.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

EMMETT A. TOMPKINS
Attorney-at-Law
1126 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 3691.

EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITY

$25,000 To $100,000.00
For Secured Investment

NEW BAKING PLANT

Alfalfa Syndicate

To Secure Capital

Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.

CONCRETE IN COLORS

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

AUTO COURT—NEW

CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
3086 W. PICO AT WESTERN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

BEAUTY shop, $800 rent $35, busy bus. district, nearly new permanent, all equipt. Best. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

BEAUTY parlor. Exclusive location. All fixtures. A real bargain. Must be sold this week. 715 No. Western.

BEAUTY parlor cheap; retiring acct. of hlth. Brokers, don't call. AN. 7639.

BILLIARD PARLOR
1st class, makes over $400 per month clear. This is a clean, wholesome business whose continued success needs only businesslike management. 114 N. Commercial, Inglewd

BIRD store for sale, good location. Cheap. 4218 S. Vermont.

BLACKSMITH shop in good town and doing good business. Bob Pollard. 104 West 1st, DOWNEY, CALIF.

BOWLING ALLEY
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

BUFFET LUNCH—center 5m exchange dist. Doing $100 day. Drinks, salads, sandwiches. Closes 8 p.m., no Sun. Absolutely clears $500 mo. & living expenses. Trial. $3000. 1307 N. WESTERN.

CAFE, FOUNTAIN & ICE CREAM EQUIPMENT. COST OVER $10,000. SACRIFICE FOR $2850. ALSO ONE COSTING $3000. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $1250. WILL MAKE GOOD LEASE OR FIXTS. CAN BE MOVED. OWNER 5733 HOLLYWD. BLVD. HE. 2117.

CAFE FOR SALE

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

COFFEE SHOP for sale, just opened, real buy. 3944 Laurel Canyon Road, near Ventura Blvd.

Concessions For Lease
DRIVE-IN MARKET ON PERCENTAGE BASIS

CONFECTIONERY & ICE CREAM BUSINESS

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

CREAMERY FOR SALE

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

DRY goods, toy or dept. store needed. See WEBER, 232 N. Ivy, Monrovia.

FEED AND SUPPLY STORE
Possibly the most attractive offer we have ever had in our office for some bright fellow with about $5000 cash.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

Garage $750 Handles

E. I. WALLACE CO.

Gas Sta. 8 Yr. Lease

E. I. WALLACE CO.

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
lease. Rent $85, including living room, kitchen & bath. Doing $30,000. Will sell for $5000.
CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
3086 W. PICO AT WESTERN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

LADIES' ready-to-wear business, $3000. Big money maker, at bargain.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

Lunch Rm. Repts. $65 Day

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.

Meat Market Fixtures

Partner Auto Paint

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —65-A

PARTNER, ACTIVE
Offered in manufacturing business with a future that any business man can readily visualize. Your small investment goes into the business for production of this absolute necessity. Absolutely no competition. It is not at all unlikely that we can each net a fortune in 5 years. If you want to get into a clean-cut business and have $3000 get in immediate touch with
National Brokerage Co.
1812 W. 9th. St.

PARTNER—Storage, garage & repair shop. Remaining partner expert mechanic. Estab. trade; $375 cash ½ int. National Gar. 1607 Brooklyn Av.

PARTNER: Man to take int. & handle office of estab. water bus. with wond. oppr. for right man. Sml. inv. req. See owner, 1277 SUNSET BLVD.

PARTNER with $2000 to open first-class health institute, dignified profession and profitable calling. 1852 W. 11th st. DU. 5964.

PARTNER wanted with $500 for a new patent automobile gearshift shock absorber. 516 N. Figueroa.

PARTNER or rent 80 A. fine for health resort. Address J. box 203, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, light mfr. Good proposition. Call 2400 So. Santa Fe.

PATENT RIGHT SALE
Attractive gymnastic automatic doll just invented, is keen advertising and toy. The inventor is desirous of selling the right of the patent. Mgr., M. Nakamura, 105 E. First st., L. A., Calif. Tel., office, VA. 9633, Res., AN. 7744.

PHOTO studio with small stock of art goods, reasonable; terms. 5228 S. Vermont.

POOL ROOM
1st class, makes over $400 per month clear. This is a clean, wholesome business whose continued success needs only business like management. 114 N. Commercial, Inglewd

POOL room for sale, in thriving little city 80 mi. from L.A. Fine proposition for man with small capital. Carl R. Brown, Beaumont, Calif.

POOL rm. doing gd. bus., barber shop and cafe in connection. $5000 takes all. Terms by owner. This will pay you. 1350 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

POOL rm. doing gd. bus., barber shop and cafe in connection. $5000 takes all. Terms by owner. This will pay you. 1350 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

POOL hall and confectionery. Marble fountain, 3 pool tables, good bus. $900 handles. 2920 Whittier Blvd.

POOL room, 7 tables, same location 4 yrs. Sacrifice quick sale. Owner, 212 Broadway, Santa Monica.

PRINTING PLANT—
This concern enjoys the patronage of the leading business houses of Los Angeles, is considered by everyone in this line as one of the finest equipped plants in Southern California and shows a net monthly profit of over $1650. Responsible people can buy this if substantial cash payment is made, as owner wishes to retire.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

PRINTING, 2 presses, old estab., low rent, your own terms, sac. for cash. Address J. box 31, Times Office.

RADIO, electric & key shop, doing good, paying business, Wilshire apartment house district; low rent, good lease, owner retiring. Call after 5 p.m. 706 S. Hoover. No agents.

READY-TO-WEAR, cheap, near Glendale. 2300 Honolulu ave., Montrose, Cal.

REAL Estate Office, desk, chairs, etc. Bargain for cash. 3682 Wilshire. WA. 4606.

REAL estate office, good bus. location, extra big bargain; acct. sickness. Investigate. 3401 W. ADAMS ST.

RESTAURANT & lunch, also soft drinks, chicken dinners, etc., on heaviest trav. hiway. Rent $40, inc. 3 liv. rms. Big profits and good for $1500. E Z terms.
National, 1812 W. 9th.

RESTAURANT, est. 14 yrs. Seats 60. A-1 equipment. Long lease, doing $2800 gross per mo. 2 weeks' trial before you buy. 232 E. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

RESTAURANT, best in live sub. town. Does $80 up day. Rent $45. Long lease. Same owner 7 yrs. First time offered. Priced to sell quick. Terms. Call now. 1812 W. 9th St.

RESTAURANT—31 H.S. counter. EXCELLENT LOCATION, LEASE & FIXTURES. Very busy at big profit. $3000 full price. 5420 Melrose.

RESTAURANT with lease at 116 E. Broadway, Glendale. Owner, 344 N. Maryland. Ph. Douglas 768-J.

RESTAURANT, doing $150 day. Cheap rent & lease. Loc. busy blvd. Address J. box 187, Times Office.

RESTAURANT, first class trade, real money maker, for sale at a bargain. Owner leaving city. 3014½ W. 7 St.

RESTAURANT, fully equipt, heavily traveled blvd., rent $30 to start. 941 E. 92nd St. LA. 2297.

RESTAURANT located 9026 W. Pico adjoin. 1000-seat theater. With or without equip. Own., OX. 9384.

RESTAURANT, closed, fine chance. Glendale. 1111 W. 7th st., L.A.

ROOMING & boarding hse., 11 rms., 19 bds., gd. income & loc. Steady roomers all yr. round & transient. Meals can also be served. Everything in A-1 cond. $60 rent includes care of grounds. Fine for couple or mother & daughter. $600 cash full pr. To see this is to buy. Owner, 236 E. ADAMS.

SALOON [illegible]

[illegible]

S-p-a-r-k-l-e-t-t-s
BOTTLED WATER ROUTES
SPARKLETTS plan of investigation enables you to determine by field contacts the desirability of operating a Sparkletts water route on contract basis. A minimum of $1500 required to contract an established route. Attractive green trucks and all equipment furn. SEE MR. ROGERS, Sparkletts Bottled Water Corp. 4500-4520 YORK BOULEVARD.

STATIONERY, fine arts, gifts, finest rapidly growing location, old established clientele, dependable year around, long lease. Positively all cash. Clear of debt. $16,000. Wonderful opportunity for expansion. Address K. box [illegible], Times Office.

STATIONERY, kodak & gifts, no agts. Box [illegible], Times Office, Long Beach.

TAILOR & clean. Gd. bus. Nr. neighborhood. Same own several yrs. [illegible]

TAILORING, cleaning, pressing bus. Estab. 20 yrs. Always well paying. [illegible]

TEA ROOM—CAFE—SEE THIS place before you buy. My price on [illegible]

TEA ROOM, best proposition in Hollywood, cheap, see and be convinced. Address K. box [illegible], Times Office.

TEA room, Hollywd. $100 day bus. [illegible]

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY. 700 seats. Fine loc. and lease. Owner leaving. Exc. opp. $3900, tms. 500 seats, live city, pipe organ, good business, low rent, $8000, tms. 600 seats, modern, talkies, organ, making money. See this. $14,000, tms. [illegible] seats, nets $900, $9000 hdls. Theater partner, $6000. Trades.
D. J. REED
504 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5819

Theatre-Talkie L. A.
Unrestricted zoning conditions. Seats 700. Circ. $900 to $1000 mo. Fine loc. Long lease. 17 shows weekly. Price $22,000 cash.
National 1812 W. 9th.

THEATER for sale. 350 seats. Near Riverside. Worth $6000. Will sell half interest to party capable of managing it for $1500. [illegible]

THEATRE, trade or sell, good paying, good lease; $25,000, for clear lots. Address Box [illegible], Times Office, Long Beach.

THEATER building, lease, exchange or sale, unfurnished. [illegible]

TIRE shop, fully equip., best loc. in East L.A. 5109 WHITTIER BLVD.

VARIETY STORE—TOYS & GIFTS
AUCTION
MONDAY, DEC. 9TH, 10 A.M.
Clean stock of toys, Xmas gifts, hardware, paints, house furnishings, etc.; also 6-ft. floor cases, cash reg., McCaskey reg., scale, counters, etc. 5701 York Blvd. M. L. Sackin, Auct. OL. 5400.

VARIETY store, located near cash & carry store; cheap rent, good lease; living quarters. Call, see and buy in time for holiday trade. Address N. box 118, Times Office, for further particulars. No agents.

VARIETY store, $5000. Money maker at any offer, account sickness.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

WATER route, full price $1400, truck alone worth $1000, fine territory & opportunity for right married man. [illegible]

WOMEN'S dress shop. Ideal loc. Old estab. bus. & doing around $300 a week. Wond. buy. 432 Rowan Bldg.

Business Wanted —67

WANT to lease touring camp, vic. of L.A. McCay, 232 Parkside av., L.A.

WANT business for clear lot, 1st mtg. Some cash. Mr. Carr. MU. 4111.

REALTY BOARD WILL BANQUET

Southwest Branch Schedules Annual Festivities

Charles F. Stern to Present Principal Address

Next Year's Officers Named by Organization

Florence Williams-Parker, pianist and lecturer, who recently arrived in Los Angeles from Washington, D. C., after a concert tour of the principal European cities, will be one of the attractions at the annual banquet of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, at the Hotel Alexandria tomorrow night, according to an announcement by Chairman Charles B. Shattuck.

Among other entertainment features will be the Santa Monica Realtors' Glee Club and Homer Jukes, tract manager of Mandalay Beach, a Phillips & Hambaugh subdivision, who is scheduled to sing baritone solos.

Charles F. Stern will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Will O'Byrne, executive secretary, has obtained one of the best dance orchestras in Los Angeles for the occasion, Chairman Shattuck said, and plans that the dancing shall start at 9 o'clock sharp. The banquet will open at 7 o'clock.

At the annual meeting of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, Monday night the following officers were elected to serve during 1930: J. D. Pringle, chairman; E. H. Selecman, first vice-chairman; C. A. Helbach, second vice-chairman; E. A. Christy, treasurer, and C. R. Read, secretary.

Reports were received from the chairmen of the following committees: Howard Davis, legislative; H. Courtland Walden, educational; A. Russell Ware, arbitration; T. J. Atchley, entertainment; A. M. Bright, membership; George H. Long, rules and regulations; A. W. Curtis, multiple listing; E. H. Selecman, exchange, and Roy Madden, improvement.

Firm Reports Many Recent Realty Deals

More than $500,000 worth of real estate transactions have been closed in the past month by F. J. Buckley & Co., according to Frank J. Buckley, president of the Wilshire realty concern.

The transactions involved two apartment houses in the Wilshire-LaBrea district, one apartment in Beverly Hills, a major intersection corner at Hollywood Boulevard and Fairfax avenue, Southeast corner of Vermont and eighty-second street, two duplexes, two Hancock Park building contracts, and some houses and lots completed the deals.

Mr. Buckley reports that the bulk of these transactions involved all or part exchange and stated that in several instances a large amount of cash was used in addition to the property.

These deals were handled by Helen Roberts Rankin, Mrs. M. Smith, L. V. Stewart, W. L. Poynter, and G. C. Moody of the Buckley organization.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business Wanted —67

We Have Buyers Now
For all kinds of estab. businesses and partnerships. NO ADV. charges whatsoever. A listing with us means a sale for you. We have the largest offices in So. Cal. Call and see us or phone EX. 1321. Service & results.
Western Brokerage Co.
1812 W. Pico

$20,000 CASH
And gilt edge securities and gen. bus. exp. including hotel, by man of 50. Want partnership or going bus. that will stand an audit. Ready to go Jan. 1. State nature of business and phone. Owners only. Address R. box 506, Times Branch.

Your Business Sold
Or partner secured in 5 days. No advance charges whatsoever. SERVICE — ACTION — RESULTS National Brok. Co. 1812 W. 9TH EXposition 0757.

WITH production fully financed on exclusive items, selling daily at nice profit, could use services of good man who can invest $3000 to $5000. Investment protected. Worthy of investigation. Address J. box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, elite best paying business that $2000-$3000 cash will handle. Will consider modern confectionery, if price is right. State particulars. Address J. box 199, Times Office.

WANT auto wrecking business, trade new suburban bungalow, Portland, clear of debt. Give price, sales, expenses. H. Smith, 301 Buyers Bldg., Portland.

NEWSPAPER editor, publisher, printer, capable, long experience, wants buy, lease or manage paper; prefer run-down in good field. Lincoln Norris, Drawer 548, Elsinore, Cal.

WILL buy your stock or business for cash
GEO. FISCHER, AUCT.
607 So. Western ave. EX. 1174.

BAKERY, Crackers, will invest not over $3000 for partially equipped plant or retail bakery. Owners only. Address K. box 55, Times Office.

GARAGE business wanted, will trade New York business property, price $80,000, 1st mtg. $15,000. Address F. box 326, Times Branch.

ALUMINUM foundry. Will buy all or one-half interest. State particulars. For cash. Confidential. Address K. box 83, Times Office.

HAVE $1000, want to buy business or half interest. Give full information in reply. Address P. box 323, Times Branch.

LEASE small lunch stand, comp. equipped. Good location. Cons. purchase. Address R. box 312, Times Branch.

GARAGE business wanted for $2500 clear lot. Address P. box 324, Times Branch.

MAN wishes to work in cafeteria or restaurant, view investment. Address J. box 154, Times Office.

CAPITAL: Unlimited financing now. National Bond and Finance Corp. Suite 204, 2404 W. 7. DU. 9289.

WILL buy or lease auto camp sites. Give price and location. Address K. box 87, Times Office.

DRY goods or furnishing goods store wanted. Write Mr. Townsend, 5156 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED to buy, Furniture Business, new or 2nd hand. Address 1030 HOLT AVE., Los Angeles. O. PAGET

CASH paid for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

ENGLISH STUCCO, $1500 equity, bal. due $3685, payments $27 mo. for small restaurant or conf. MU. 8331.

MFG. bus., sheet metal line pref. Mr. Kochsman, 309 S. Western. DU. 4782

WILL rent or run your lunch room on proposition. OLSEN, 2110 Grand av.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR Store. PHONE VA. 9795.

LEGAL—
Notices —88

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Gwendolen E. Dodge on or after this date. J. B. DODGE.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mrs. M. C. or K. M. Dunkin after date, Dec. 7th. (Signed) Mr. M. C. DUNKIN.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Orasime Martin, after this date. Vic Martin.

SOCIETY ERECTS CLUBHOUSE

New Home of Garibaldina Society

Building Under Construction

CONSTRUCTION of the new club building for the Garibaldina Society of Los Angeles is under way at the northeast corner of Alpine and Castelar streets and the structure is expected to be ready for occupancy next spring. It represents an investment of about $50,000 inclusive of equipment and an additional $30,000 for the site.

The two-story building is of Italian architecture and will be 55 feet by 80 feet fronting Alpine street. It will have a large assembly-room, ballroom and other details calculated to make it one of the best-arranged and equipped club buildings in Los Angeles. B. J. Savino prepared the design and plans and the contract was awarded to Carlo Bongiovanni.

The Garibaldina Society was organized in 1885 and has a membership of 400. It is a leading organization in Southern California comprising a membership of Italian lineage and was formed for benevolent purposes, also taking an active interest in civic welfare.

FIRM'S OUTPUT EQUALS CROSS COUNTRY ROAD

A picture of the scope on which industries are organized and operated was contained in a report on one of Southern California's leading companies issued yesterday.

In this report, prepared for George A. Rogers, president of the Consolidated Rock Products Company, Los Angeles, it was shown that one of the company's twenty-three producing plants has an impounded water supply sufficient for a city of 50,000 people. This unit is the Baldwin Park plant, which has a 1,000,000-gallon reservoir. Nine wells are owned by the organization, with a total water storage capacity of 2,500,000 gallons, all of which is used in washing the material before delivery.

Another item in the report revealed that if the company's average annual production of 8,000,000 tons of rock and gravel were held in storage, it would fill 160,000 fifty-ton railroad gondolas, or fourteen maximum trains daily every day in the year. Used solely for road building, it would lay a road from Los Angeles to Chicago twenty-four feet wide and seven inches thick.

Including truck and rail facilities, the company distributes more than 600,000 tons of rock, sand and gravel in one month.

Home Building at Best Gait Since Opening

With approximately $1,000,000 worth of new homes recently constructed in Chevy Chase Estates, Bert Farrar, developer of this property in Glendale, declared yesterday that building is more pronounced than it has ever been since the tract was opened. Several elaborate homes now going up represent investments averaging $30,000 apiece, he said, and plans for many more high-class residences are in preparation.

"The recent completion by the city and county of more than $4,000,000 worth of road work, opening and paving five boulevards directly benefiting Chevy Chase Estates by reducing the motoring time from the heart of Los Angeles to twenty minutes, has been largely responsible for this greatly stimulated building activity," said Mr. Farrar.

In the huge development program of the property, involving to date the expenditure of more than $2,000,000, great care has been exercised to preserve the fine old trees with which the hill slopes and glens abound. More than 100,000 oaks and sycamores are estimated to constitute one of the outstanding tree growths in Southern California.

Supplement of Directory Out

The California real estate directory supplement, containing the list of brokers and salesmen to whom licenses were issued during the period of March 1 to September 1, is now off the press. It contains, in addition to the classified list of licenses, addresses delivered at the twenty-fifth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association, and the California Real Estate Act.

"Mechanics' Liens," an address delivered by Herbert L. Breed, Oakland, counsel for California Real Estate Association, at its annual convention, appears in the bulletin, together with a report of the association's activities under President J. Bradley Clayton, and "Opportunity and Obligation of the Subdivider," by Harrison R. Baker, Pasadena, chairman of the Homebuilders' and Subdividers' Division.

A foreword by Stephen Barnson, State real estate commissioner, gives in brief form the provisions of the new amendments to the act.

By-Laws Will be Drawn for Realty Group

At a meeting of the real estate boards of Ontario-Upland, Palm Springs, Pomona, Redlands, Riverside and San Bernardino, comprising the fourteenth regional district of the California Real Estate Association, a motion was adopted that two members be appointed from each of the boards to draft a set of by-laws for their mutual use, according to Frank C. Nye, Riverside, regional vice-president.

A salesman associate member from each board will also serve on the committee. The move, it is felt, will establish a precedent for the eighteen other regional districts in the State.

Mr. Nye brought up the subject of having a standard arbitration board agreement drafted that would apply in cases of arbitration throughout the district.

PUBLISHER TALKS

VAN NUYS, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—At the regular meeting of the Van Nuys Real Estate Board Thursday the speaker was Frank M. Keffer, publisher of the Van Nuys News, who talked on "Taxation Problems, Rates and distribution."

LOAN FIRM VALUE TO CITY TOLD

Building Organizations Declared Asset to Home Financing

The influence of the building-loan in stabilizing business in a community was told by Neill Davis of the California Building-Loan League, to members of the Exchange Club of Alhambra at their weekly luncheon meeting Thursday.

"These institutions render a double service. They promote thrift by providing a safe and convenient method of saving and utilize the funds of investors in the financing of homes. In the encouragement of these two purposes, the building-loan movement assumes a great civic significance," Davis declared.

"Borowers of building and loan associations make monthly payments on the principal and interest of their loans. These funds together with new money coming in to the associations place them in a position to continuously accept new loans. More than 88 per cent of the resources of California associations are loaned on real estate to aid in the construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. In other words, these institutions are constantly releasing money which is making the building of homes possible.

WELFARE BOARD TO HAVE NEW OFFICES

EXETER, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—The Exeter Welfare Board will have a new home as result of recent action by the City Council. The building will be constructed on city property facing F street and will be 25 by 50 feet. A. O. Oleson, chairman of a special board meeting, appointed J. Smith Dungan, R. T. Jackson and Fred J. Houenstein as a committee to look after the board for citizens. A subscription of $500 was volunteered.

NOVEMBER PERMITS SHOW BUILDING GAIN

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—There were twenty-five building permits for the construction of residences in the city issued by the building inspector during the month of November. The total valuations for the month were $189,300, an increase of $36,205 compared with the month of November, last year.

IT WON'T HARM TASTE ONE BIT

Realtors at Phoenix Convention Will Eat Bison Shot by Governor

PHOENIX, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—While it has been announced that buffalo steak will be served at the banquet here in January of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, it now is told that the kill for the feast will be made by none other than the Governor of the State of Arizona, John C. Phillips.

One of eleven bison condemned in the game preserve north of the Grand Canyon has been reserved for His Excellency, while President Hoover has been notified that another will be held for his rifle should he be able to come west.

CODE FOR MEMBERS ADOPTED

Steel Construction Men Vote Trade Practice at Convention

One of the strongest codes of trade practices ever adopted by an industry was given formal approval by the membership of the American Institute of Steel Construction at its annual convention which has just closed at Biloxi, Miss., according to Waller Taylor, president of Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, who returned from the meet yesterday.

"The structural steel industry has taken steps to clean house in a thorough manner, and to do it through a system of self-government," the executive stated in a report to the company directors. "The code adopted was the result of a conference held just prior to the convention. It not only condemns unfair trade practices, but goes on record as condemning any concern which aids or abets another in committing an unfair trade practice. At the banquet of the convention, W. E. Humphrey of the Federal Trade Commission, congratulated the industry upon the code, saying that it will be a guide to other industries which are now contemplating trade practice conferences."

Construction Gains Listed

SANTA ANA, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) Building activities during November this year register a sharp gain compared to figures for the same month last year. A total of fifty-seven permits were granted during the month for $176,319 as against fifty-three permits last year for a total of $84,459.

Permits for the first eleven months of the year are slightly lower than last year, with a total of 815 permits for a value of $1,653,331.50. During the first eleven months last year 649 permits were issued for a total of $1,685,658.

Machine Parts Will be Made by Tulare Firm

TULARE, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—With twenty-one employees and machinery, stock and equipment to handle the John Bean manufacturing business for the entire San Joaquin Valley, Fulton's, Inc., will soon open in Tulare. This firm has obtained quarters in the old Poultry Association building on J street. The firm is moving here from Porterville where it has been located for three years. It is owned by Thomas J. Fulton, who has purchased the entire interests of Warren & Fulton in Porterville.

Bakersfield in Building Gains

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Building permits for November totaled $200,320, according to the monthly report of Inspector R. H. Hubbard. This compares with $132,591 for the same month last year. The total for the eleven months of 1929 was $1,977,862 as compared to $1,772,948 in 1928. With the new Fox Theater permit to be filed before the first of the year the permits for 1929 will exceed by $100,000 the $2,000,000 mark, Inspector Hubbard said.

Plan Prepared for Apartment

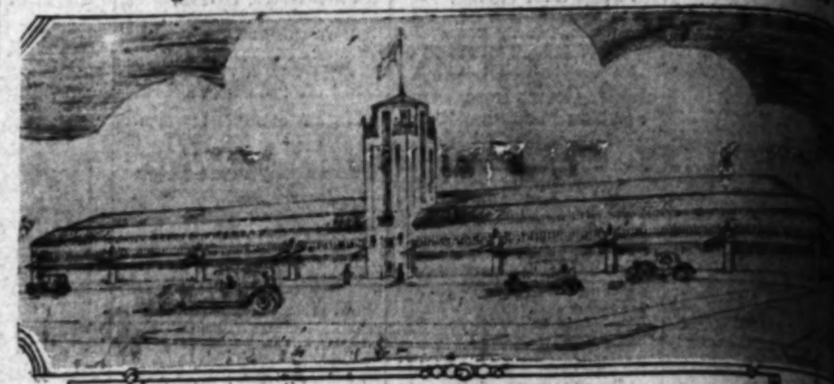
Architect Paul A. Needham has completed preliminary plans for a new four-story and basement apartment building to be erected on Vermont avenue, near Beverly Boulevard, at a cost of $125,000. G. Ray Smith will be the general contractor.

The structure will be of modern type of architecture, 50 by 140 feet in area and will contain sixty hotel rooms and bachelor apartments.

TWO-STORY STORE CONTRACT AWARDED

HERMOSA BEACH, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—The Wigg Construction Company, Redondo, has been awarded the contract for construction of a $20,000 store and apartment building on property adjoining the south side of the City Hall on Hermosa avenue. Coffin and Flake, of Riverside, are the owners of the building, which will be of brick construction, two stories in height.

Huntington Park Public Market Opens Next Week



State-Street Improvement

Preparations are being made for the formal opening the 21st inst. of a large public market in Huntington Park, being erected for Paul M. Randall. It fronts 250 feet on State, 135 feet on Live Oak and [illegible] on Huntington street and is built at a cost of $30,000, exclusive of land. Jones and [illegible] architects. The structure is of Spanish style with a forty-foot ornamental tower and [illegible]

VAN NUYS MAN WILL AID NEWLYWEDS WITH HOME

VAN NUYS, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—W. P. Whitsett, founder of the town of Van Nuys, who retired from the community development field several years ago, this week offered a personal loan of $500 for one year without interest to prospective home owners who will form themselves into groups and begin construction of homes in San Fernando Valley before January 1, next. Whitsett is president of the Provident Building-Loan Association at Van Nuys, but is giving the major part of his time to the Metropolitan Water District, of which he is chairman, and as member of the Water and Power Commission of the city of Los Angeles.

"Preference will be given to young married couples who have demonstrated their thrift by systematic savings," Mr. Whitsett said in discussing his offer. "The loans will be made to bona fide homeseekers only, and to no one who is building for speculation. Those who build for permanence, using brick or stone-tile manufactured in San Fernando Valley, will also be favored in selecting the most worthy applicants.

"The $500 non-interest-bearing loan will be in addition to the amount the home builder may borrow on a first trust deed or mortgage. This will enable those contemplating building during the coming year to start now while building materials are cheap and good mechanics are available."

COMPANY TO RETAIN IDENTITY

Consolidation of Title Firms Will Not Lessen Activities Here

The California Title Insurance Company, which has served Los Angeles real estate investors the past twenty-nine years will continue to operate as a separate and distinct title company, despite the fact that a substantial portion of the company's capital stock has been acquired by the Consolidated Title Securities Company, according to John S. Loofbourow, new executive vice-president. Loofbourow declared that the California Title is perfecting a personal title service, the fruit of twenty-nine years of experience and study.

Officers of the California Title Insurance Company include: Allin L. Rhodes, president; John S. Loofbourow, vice-president and general manager; Eugene Wernick, vice-president and escrow officer; Heber B. Kelly, vice-president and title officer; Jay S. Parker, vice-president and plant officer and Eugene Scanlan, vice-president and director of public relations.

Margerum to Again Direct Board's Work

ONTARIO, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—For the third successive year Fred P. Margerum has been elected to the presidency of Ontario-Upland Realty Board.

He was re-elected to the post at the weekly luncheon meeting of the board at Hotel Ontario. Other officers elected are F. A. Snodgrass, secretary; William Plasman, vice-president, and W. H. Kistner, treasurer.

Other directors chosen for the ensuing year are R. P. Garbutt, Ralph M. Myers, Willard D. Ball, Clayton K. Close.

Co-operative Business Unit to be Erected

PASADENA, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Final plans were completed last week for a two-story twenty-seven-unit business and office structure to be erected for J. E. Tilt of this city on the former site of the Cheesewright Studios, Garfield avenue at Green street.

J. De Forrest Griffin of Hollywood is the architect. E. E. Dorr, associated with the J. Neil Patterson Company, 329 East Green street, is in charge of construction plans. The building will be the first "own it yourself" business structure to be erected here, all tenants having an opportunity to acquire an interest in the property.

Tire Company Takes Lease on Flower Street

The India Tire Company of Los Angeles has completed negotiations for a building to be erected on Flower street near Pico for its main Los Angeles sales and service quarters.

This building will cost approximately $17,000, and will have a capacity for ten carloads of tires, with ample space for drive-in service. This lease covers a period of ten years at a rental of $50,000. Jack C. Henderson Company, realty broker, represented both the India Tire Company of Los Angeles and the owner of the property in the transaction.

This building will be ready for occupancy March 1, 1930, but the company has made arrangements for a temporary headquarters at 1201 South Olive street. In addition to the Los Angeles headquarters the company has leased a building at 5813 Sunset Boulevard. This has been remodeled into a sales and service room and was recently occupied.

Construction of Bridge May Start Shortly

VAN NUYS, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—It was stated here during the week that there is a strong possibility of work commencing soon on the Kester-avenue bridge over Los Angeles River, which is to serve to connect up this north-and-south highway through San Fernando Valley. The street has been paved for two years, from Ventura Boulevard to the northern part of the valley, a distance of three or four miles, but it has never been used as a through highway because of the absence of the bridge.

Announcement was made here during the week that the Board of Public Works has recommended to the City Council the passing of an appropriation of $15,000 for the construction of the bridge.

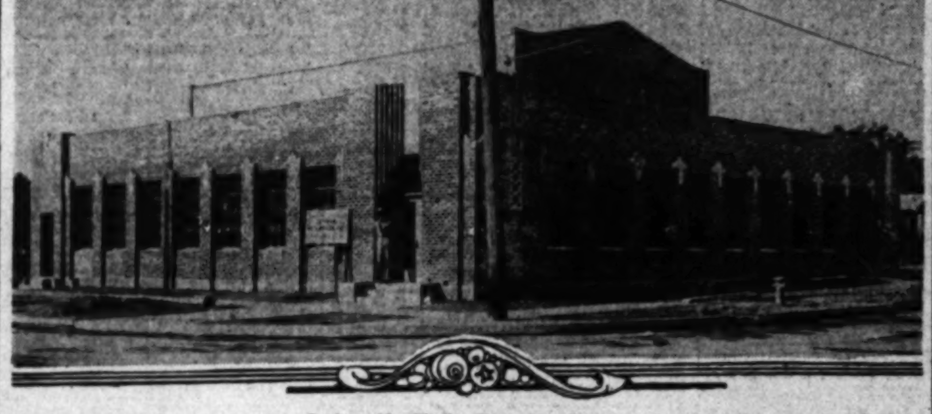
REALTY DEALERS TO ERECT OFFICE UNIT

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Jim Wilson and Edward Bayne, among the oldest of real-estate agents in this section, announce plans for the erection of a real-estate building at Vineland avenue and Lankershim Boulevard. The structure will contain eight rooms, the exterior to be finished in Spanish Mission design.

CONTRACTING FIRMS JOIN ASSOCIATION

Three additional Los Angeles contracting firms have joined the Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors, according to George Hess, president. The new members are Braun, Bryant & Austin, G. T. McLain & Son, and M. S. Ross. Each firm specializes in the grading and paving of highways.

Glendale Factory to be Completed This Month



Irving Air Chute Company Plant

The new factory of the Irving Air Chute Company at the Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale, will be completed late this month at a cost of $18,000. The factory will be the western headquarters of the company, and fifty parachutes will be built every month. According to Guy Ball, manager, the factory will be the site of all experimental and engineering work for the company, which also has factories at Buffalo, N. Y., London, and in Poland. The factory is being built of reinforced concrete and brick, by C. A. Spicer, member of the Associated General Contractors. Spicer has done all of the construction work at Grand Central Air Terminal.

...MBER 8, 1929.—...

...pens Next Week

...a large public market in ... ...ate, 135 feet on Live Oak and ... land. Jones and Edwards ... ornamental tower and steel-trussed ...

FOUR NEW SHOPS TO BE OPENED

University Area ... Business Expansion ... Mercantile Firms

The coming week will ... additional shops open in the ... wood Village area, according to ... vice this week from the Janss ... vestment Corporation, making a ... tal of thirty-six business ... ments operating in the section.

A check of business conditions ... dicates that trading has ... expectations. While it is ... that a great portion of the ... ness transacted comes from ... students of the University of ... fornia and the immediate ... Hills vicinity Janss officials ... from a canvass of shopkeepers ... village that trade is now ... to come from the entire ... foothill area of the city as ... the San Fernando Valley. ... ficial Christmas shopping ... Westwood village will be open ... day.

Reseda Plans Improvement of Highways

RESEDA, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)— Reseda citizens have started a ... to pave most of their downtown ... prominent residential streets. ... tions have been drawn for ... tion among property owners ... improvement of all important ... community avenues. It is ... stood that a twenty-foot ... pavement will be laid on ... eight streets running through ... townsite, if the petitions are ... upon favorably.

About a year ago Owensmouth ... sister town on the west, ... the paving of all its townsite ... The present plan of Reseda is ... tually to match this improvement ... according to William Courtney, ... retary of the Reseda Chamber of Commerce.

Upland Plans Gala Display for Holidays

UPLAND, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)— In order to stimulate holiday ... the Chamber of Commerce is ... sidering plans for "dressing up" Upland with Christmas trees, ... ored lights and decorations ... in December, according to ... Karr, chairman of the ... men's committee of the chamber.

Christmas trees will be ... soon and upon arrival here will ... placed on Second avenue ... Ninth street. Colored ... lights will be added with the ... lar holiday decorations.

Upland has for the past ... years been the first one to "... up" for the Christmas holidays ... the plan of using electrically ... ed trees in the business ... has been adopted by many ... Southern California communities.

PAVING PROJECT TO BE STARTED SOON

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Another large ... project is scheduled for this ... of San Fernando Valley. ... nance of intention under the ... toon Act has been adopted by the City Council for the improvement of about three miles of streets ... the Vineland-avenue-Calvert ... provement district. The ... cost of the work is about ... Six-inch concrete will be laid, ... to embrace curbs, sidewalks and water mains.

WOODPECKERS DESTROY ROOF

Ash Mountain Birds ... so Numerous As to Cause Considerable Damage

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)— Egypt had many plagues ... Kern county at one time was over-run with mice, but Ash Mountain, Sequoia National Park headquarters, has ... other evil.

Woodpeckers, pretty ... but noisy, sit on Ash Mountain buildings and ... holes in everything ... roofs, to the accompaniment of a rapid and none too ... tapping.

A new dormitory roof has just been completed, its construction being necessary because of hundreds of ... pests descended to ... acorns for the winter's ... The roof was made as ... woodpecker-proof as possible.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

MOTORING

Los Angeles Times

AVIATION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1929.

HISTORIC BATTLEFIELDS DRAW LOCAL MOTORISTS

LINDBERGHS' HUNT FOR CLIFF DWELLINGS TOLD

Anne and Famous Colonel Dangle From Perilous Position on Rope to Reach Ancient Houses

BY EDWARD MOFFAT WEYER, JR.

Two New Mexicans and I were the only white men in Canyon del Muerto, in the heart of the Indian country of Arizona. Encamped in the bottom of the canyon, we were about ninety miles from the nearest railroad. We were searching for ancient cliff dwellings and unearthing relics of a vanished people. Hemmed in by towering rock walls, our expedition could enter and leave the canyon only through its mouth. And that avenue was cut off.

One afternoon we heard a distant ... It was neither the rolling of thunder, nor the rushing of water, which heralds the approach of a ... flood in the canyon. "It's an airplane!" exclaimed ...

The throbbing grew louder as the plane came into view directly overhead. With her rich blue body and ... wings she was a beautiful sight, and so close she was ... we thought we could see the ...

... grabbed a shirt, his son ... a dish towel, and we ... The Indians joined in.

... he couldn't drop in on ... said Oscar, "but they ... make the canyon wide ... for that."

FLIES OVER CAMP

The plane circled above camp and ... over the opposite wall of ... canyon. The roar grew fainter ... it died abruptly, as though ... motor had stopped.

... is the only thing that ... with the engine killed," ... said. "That country above ... is no good place for a ... to come down. There's too ... scrub cedar and sagebrush. ... fools ..." Oscar spoke from ... familiarity with the country, ... through service with many ... expeditions.

... face became alert. We ... his gaze across the canyon ... and he pointed to a curious ... winding its way along the opposite side of the canyon.

... the nearer bank he put down ... which, to our surprise, ... away on its own ... nearer approach the "load" ... out to be a woman, dressed ... garments and diminutive ... comparison with the height of ... companion, under whose arm she could have walked nearly upright.

"How are you fixed for grub?" spoke the voice that had whispered "keep going!" to the Spirit of St. Louis. "Er . . . you'll excuse me, this is Mrs. Lindbergh—it's for her."

"You bet," said Oscar. "Just settle down. You can have the Blue Room," he added, referring the Lindberghs to the far end of the rainbow, so to speak, in our partitionless rock shelter. "We'll rustle up a pair of cots pretty quick."

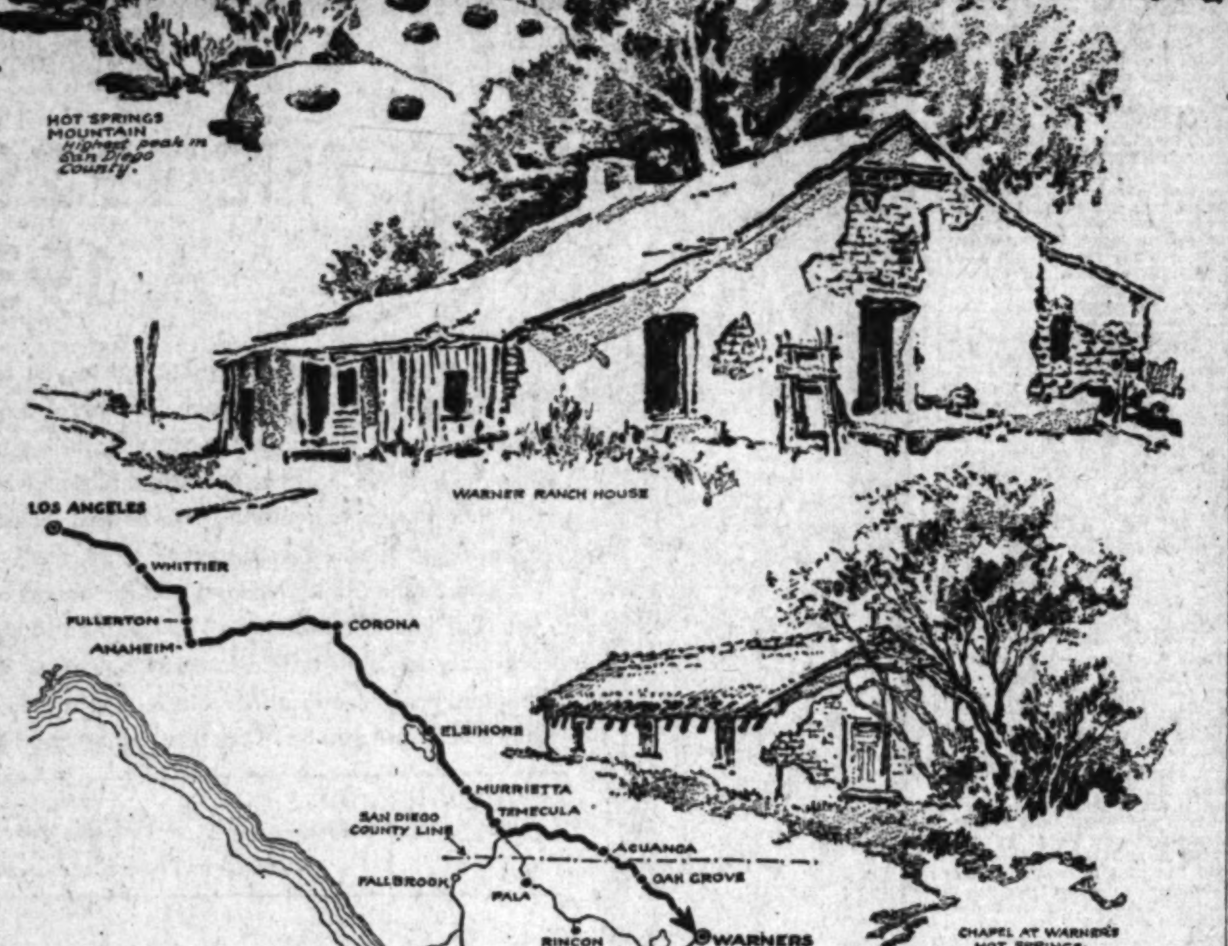
AIR RECONNOITERING

From the air Colonel Lindbergh

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Modern Roads Lead to Adobe Shack Rich in History

In these sketches Charles H. Owens pictures some of the relics of California's past that are to be seen by making the short drive into the San Diego area. The subjects are identified by the artist in the drawing, all of them being found in the vicinity of the old Warner ranch house.



EARLY CHARACTERS SEEM STILL TO BE IN ADOBES

Route to Follow and Historic Facts Described in Story of First Days in California

BY HARRY CARR

This is the story of an old adobe house. . . .

Of a black-hearted villain who lived in the house. . . .

Of a noble character whose life was forfeited because of a plot hatched within the house. . . .

Of Gen. Stephen Kearny who started from the house to one of the most most-humiliating disasters in the history of our army. . . .

Of trappers in coonskin caps and long squirrel rifles—of desperadoes—of prospectors after gold—of gunmen with nicks on their pistols—of Spanish explorers . . . of tragedies. . . .

All these memories whisper through the weather-beaten timbers of this old adobe; it is one of the forgotten landmarks of the history of California. . . .

BACK IN MOUNTAINS

It stands in the hollows of the hills on Warner's Ranch back in the San Diego mountains . . . lonely and deserted. A dead grapevine clings to its rotting ramadas. Cattle rest in the shade of its thick walls. Fool tourists write their names on its whitewashed sides. For nearly a century the winter rains have beaten down upon it. Slowly it is crumbling into the adobe mud whence it came.

On the way to Warner's Hot Springs, a road turns off to the right about five miles before you get to the surphur springs. This is one of the oldest roads in the world. It has been pretty thoroughly established that De Anza, the knightly Spanish conquistador, passed over it when he broke the trail across the terrible desert—escorting the women and children and soldiers who were to colonize Monterey and found the city of San Francisco. He brought a handful of horned cattle which were to become the great herds of the ranchos.

ONE STAGE STATION

On this road you will see two adobes. One directly on the road is the old Warner ranch house. The other is a few hundred yards off the road, down among the cottonwoods. This was the stage station and store.

The story rightly begins with "Juan Largo"—Tall John. He was a Connecticut Yankee who had come west with a party of trappers for his health. His real name was Jonathan Trumbull Warner.

He arrived in the sleepy indolent little pueblo of Los Angeles in 1833.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

HOFFMAN WRITES BOOK

Former Angeleno Analyzes Problems of Used Cars to Dealer, Maker and Buyer

SOUTH BEND, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—The used car and the trouble ... manufacturers, distributors and dealers have been put in a ... by Paul G. Hoffman, formerly of Los Angeles and now vice-president of the Studebaker Corporation, collaborating with James H. Greene.

... G. A. Vane, manager of the National Automobile Dealers Association, calls it a volume for the dealer who works ... and hard, and who is looking for organized common sense.

Mr. Vane's conclusion is borne ... a chapter showing that ... used cars is a business ... a problem. Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Greene say that the fact ... about one and one-... used cars sold for every new ... proves there is a market ... which is entitled to ...

... point out that dealers have ... the resale of these cars ... and have made a mistake in attempting to delegate the ... of such cars to other agencies. ... are a few interesting excerpts from the book on this subject. ... the merchandising of used ... to be regarded as a ... and is considered as a ... part of the retail automobile business, the problem dis...

... possibility of marketing ... must be accepted by dealers. ... dealers have shown that ... can be made a valuable department of a new car business."

... other lines have ... the value of one price and ... value policies in selling ... merchandise. There ... in this for the dealer ...

... values in used cars do ... the average purchaser. ... in eventual losses to the ... and often repossessions as ...

ALL STATES COLLECTING TAX ON GAS

California's Rate of Three Cents Lower Than Average Over Country

Every State in the Union and the District of Columbia now collect a gas tax, it is revealed in reports of the Bureau of Public Roads reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. The average tax paid per gallon is 3.07 cents, and it is probable that the total gas tax collected for the United States this year will approach $400,000,000.

California, with its 3-cent tax, is nearly 1 cent lower than the average throughout the United States. This tax will enable the State to spend approximately $38,000,000 on its highways next year, and this huge sum for road development will be augmented by a program of approximately $50,000,000 that will be expended by the fifty-seven counties in the State.

Although the average tax on gasoline throughout the country is nearly 4 cents, California's enormous consumption of this modern necessity is so great that adequate funds are provided for road development on the basis of 3 cents

FESTIVAL IN BIG TREES PLAN

GENERAL GRANT NATIONAL PARK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Plans are under way for the nation's Christmas tree festival at the foot of the Gen. Grant tree in Gen. Grant National Park. This will be the fifth time ... caravan has come ... parts of the San Joaquin Valley bearing worshipers to ... in the impressive ceremony on Christmas morning. It is believed that the program this year will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company.

With supervisors of Tulare and Fresno counties, National Park Service Rangers, representatives of the various San Joaquin Valley chambers of commerce, civic and service organizations co-operating, nothing is left undone to make the Christmas program a success in every detail.

ANNE LINDBERGH NOW OWNS SMALL AIRPLANE

Anne Morrow Lindbergh, the flying colonel's flying spouse, has recently received delivery on an Aeromarine Klemm monoplane equipped with a sixty-six horsepower LeBlond motor. This announcement was made yesterday by C. C. Ludlow, Pacific Coast distributor for the LeBlond Aircraft Motor Corporation, which has just established Southern California headquarters at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport.

Chauffeurs' License Fee Cut by State

Although for most persons license renewal time for motor vehicles means merely the routine of handing over $3 to the State, chauffeurs will be more cheerful, as they will receive a 50 per cent reduction in the cost of their licenses under the new motor vehicle law.

The former annual fee for a chauffeur's license was $2, and that is now $1. In addition to this, there are new definitions of chauffeur in the act that will relieve from 40,000 to 50,000 persons of the payment of any fee whatever.

In making application for renewal, chauffeurs are instructed to obtain blanks from the Division of Motor Vehicles and answer the questions thereon. he application should be accompanied by the current year's card of the applicant.

AUTOS LEAD LIST

Automotive products rank first in the export list of manufactures, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

QUAIL HUNTERS HAVE VARYING LUCK FIRST WEEK

Hunters who are back from their first whack at quail declare the birds were found to be plentiful in some locations and entirely absent in others. Coachella Valley proved to be the best bet for the gunners and it was this part of Southern California that found hundreds of shotgun devotees crashing through the brush after the coveted birds.

Pete Peterson of Dyas's, accompanied by Dr. Fred J. Fitzgerald, two shooters who have opened the quail season together for twenty years, failed to bring back a limit each—the first time in their many brushes with the game. The two sportsmen hunted in the vicinity of Maier's ranch and between them got a near limit.

Earl Wilcox of the Western Auto Supply reported that hunters, back from the vicinity of Porterville, found thousands of quail there. The first week of the season, however, has proved far from satisfactory to the majority of the hunters. Many, though, are of the opinion that the hunting will improve this week. The season is to continue the rest of the month and is the final of California's game bird seasons of the year.

The open season on rabbits also started on the 1st inst., but little or no information was received, other than that there are plenty of rabbits.

Duck hunting continues good with quite a number of limits being brought down at the public and private clubs during the last week. Leigh Garnsey of Rainbow Angling Club fame bagged another limit at the Delta Gun Club in the Salton Sea area.

From the Calipatria Duck Club, Ben Skuppen sent a report that shooting had been good and that thousands of new birds had come in, including widgeon and green-wing teal.

The C. & M. Duck Club, also in the Salton Sea district, reported that cold weather up north undoubtedly was responsible for the new flights of birds that had reached the southern part of the State. Shooting has been good at the C. & M. especially for those gunners shooting on

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Giant Forest Providing for Toboggan Use

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Two toboggan slides are to be provided for winter sports in Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park. One will be a "Tin Can Alley." It will be provided for young tobogganists who use rough sleds, tins or can tops. The other slide will be long and for the sole use of persons having first-class toboggans of their own or rented from the winter camp.

Unlimited skiing along the roads and trails and throughout the Giant Forest will be permitted. A new feature will be an ice-skating rink.

The General's Highway leading to Giant Forest has been rock surfaced for the last three miles to the forest, and promises to be in good condition for motorists.

MAJORITY OF CARS HERE

The United States has 77 per cent of the world's automobiles, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MOTOR FINANCING GROWS

Approximately $1,380,000,000 Advanced During Year for Purchases of Automobiles

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Sums totaling approximately $1,380,000,000 were advanced by finance companies of the United States during the current calendar year for automobile purchases, it was estimated in a statement made public this week by the American Motorists Association.

Obviously, the figures for the entire year are not yet available, it was explained by the association, and the estimate is based upon the volume of business transacted by 338 finance companies during the first half of the year and upon the assumption that business during the latter months has followed the same general trend as in the last three previous years.

MOSTLY FOR NEW CARS

The sales of approximately 2,940,000 cars, new, used and unclassified, have been handled through these finance companies during the year. About 59 per cent of this number were new cars, used cars and those in the unclassified group making up the remainder. Approximately $966,000,000, or about 70 per cent of all money advanced for car purchases by the finance companies, was to finance new cars.

There is a decreasing tendency on the part of automobile purchasers to buy cars on time payments and since 1925 credit sales of both new and used cars have fallen off 10 per cent. This decrease is partially explained by the more careful investigation of credit risks, stricter financial terms and, perhaps, the lower prices of cars.

During 1925 68.2 per cent of all new cars and 62.8 per cent of all used cars sold were purchased on the various time-payment plans then in vogue. Last year the number of new cars sold on credit amounted to slightly more than 58 per cent of the total, while the number of used cars dropped to 60.8 per cent of the total changing hands.

LOSSES SUFFERED

The average direct loss per repossessed car, that is, the amount owing minus the amount received from sale, hovers between $40 and $65 when cars are purchased through finance companies on the basis of twelve or less payments, and between $60 and $95 when the payments are stretched over a period of more than twelve monthly payments. In the former class the average direct loss per repossessed car in 1928 was $56, as compared with $65 in 1926, while in the latter the loss was $75 last year, as against $94 in 1926.

ROAD CONTEMPLATED AS RIDGE ROUTE ALTERNATE

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

As an alternate for the Ridge Route the construction of a new road is contemplated by the State early next year between Castaic, near Saugus, and Gorman Station, about thirty-eight miles to the north. It will shorten the distance by about seven miles and be a far easier grade with fewer curves. This is an outstanding project in the road and street construction program proposed in this county for 1930 by the State, Los Angeles county and Los Angeles city aggregating more than $12,000,000, and in accord with the Hoover plan for industrial activity.

A new survey for this road is being completed and grading and installation of culverts may be started soon after the first of the year on the first seven miles of it north from Castaic at a cost of between $800,000 and $900,000 for this unit. The Ridge Route is one of the most important arterial links between Los Angeles and points north. While much work has been done in an effort to improve it, the State authorities believe the pro-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

MOTOR TOURISTS SPEND $3,500,000,000-RECORD SUM

Motor tourists in the United States this year spent the enormous sum of $3,500,000,000—a new yearly record. William G. Bryant of Detroit, chairman of the A.A.A. national touring board, announces that only one industry in America—the automobile industry—now exceeds in dollars of output the sum expended on motor touring by the people of this country. Nearly half this sum was spent west of the Mississippi River.

MOTORING

PRODUCTION TO BE REGULATED

Manufacturers to Supervise Output in 1930

Approximate Limit to Sales Found to be Fact

Dealers Not to be Forced to Load Up on Cars

DETROIT, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—A more regulative supervision of production will be enforced during 1930 by manufacturers to preclude the recurrence of such abrupt curtailment of output as has been necessary in the last half of the current year, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. New and used car stocks in the field will be kept, as far as possible, within proportionate limits from the first of the year, so that during the closing months they will not be found unwieldy.

The current year has proved conclusively a number of things, hitherto more or less matters of conjecture. Although in the substantiation of these facts both manufacturers and dealers have been caused some discomfort, the mask of false optimism enveloping the production end of the industry has been removed and manufacturers, now seeing the situation in its true light, should be able to outline programs for the immediate future with greater assurance of security, both to themselves and the dealers.

LIMIT IS FOUND

First, the industry has been shown that after all there is an approximate limit to the number of new automobiles the markets of the United States and Canada can absorb in one year. The limit at present appears to be about 4,500,000 units, including replacement and export. Of course, the actual number is variable, depending upon the fluctuations of general economic and business conditions from year to year, with resulting variations in purchasing power. Registrations for 1929 may exceed the above figure slightly, but this year represents the peak market of the industry's history and the sales figure attained through the straining of every effort.

This estimate is made in consideration of the fact that it is impossible to fix an absolute limit to the number of cars that may be sold. The above figure in years to come will be revised upward as the population increases, highway construction continues and improved manufacturing methods make it easier for the public to buy. For the present, however, a market absorbing about 5,000,000 units represents the peak, and this figure certainly will not be exceeded in 1930, although it very well may be in a few years hence.

PROFITS DECREASE

Second, the effect of the unprecedented production on the dealers also indicates that the trend must be more conservative for a while if they are to remain in business. Few dealers will break any earnings records this year. Indeed, those who finish the year on the profit side of the ledger probably will be considerably fewer in number than in 1928. The drastic retrenchment in output schedules of manufacturers during recent months and strenuous sales efforts have been the means whereby the dealers have been able to reach even their present status of new and used car stocks.

BURDEN ON DEALERS

Although manufacturers' consideration of their dealers generally is satisfactory, the production policy existing this year almost overwhelmed the dealers before they or the manufacturers, to all appearances, realized what was happening. The practice of forcing dealers to take more cars than they reasonably ought to sell in their respective territories is one which exists infrequently, yet it does exist.

In the sweep of the early months of the year many dealers were overloaded, although in most instances it was not done deliberately, but because both dealers and manufacturers placed too much confidence in the market's ultimate consumption. Saddled with improbable sales quotas, they have since been forced to struggle desperately to emerge successfully from the stocks with which they were burdened.

SLOW AND EASY

These various developments which the current year has brought forth presage a change in program for 1930. The underlying causes for virtually all conditions that exist may be found in production, or, rather, overproduction. Therefore, the coming year will witness no general attempt to establish a new all-time output record. Getting under way slowly after the national automobile shows, output will gain momentum more gradually than in 1929. The peak of production may be expected to occur somewhere near the third quarter, instead of earlier, as during the current year. Sensational step-ups in schedules from week to week will be few and a policy of caution will be the general rule, with greater care exercised in stocking dealers to prevent overloading.

Stolen Cars Recovered; Some Damaged

The traffic officer seen here has the card in his hand that all of his fellow-officers are to be seen with. It contains a list of all cars stolen during the past twenty-four hours. This officer, W. F. Caraway, recently stopped a stolen car, and single-handed brought in eight thieves. The cars are often stripped of tires and other removable parts and accessories or are damaged as seen in the two pictures of cars herewith.

JANUARY THIEVES' MONTH

More Cars Stolen Then Than During Any Other Period, Oil Company Survey Reveals

January! That's the month that automobile thieves get in their best work in Los Angeles.

But, the year 'round, between the hours of 8 and 10 p.m., is a period when thieves are active.

The white month of the year is September when the fewest cars are stolen, and between 6 and 7 a.m. fewer are reported stolen than at any other time.

Those figures apply to the eleven-year period starting in 1918, and the figures for the dangerous and less dangerous month and hour are consistent throughout each twelve-month period. The analysis was made by the Texaco Travel Service following a thorough study of records in the auto theft bureau of the Los Angeles Police Department.

The consoling feature of the auto theft situation in this city is that more than 90 per cent of the stolen cars are recovered! Each day a new printed list of the license numbers of the autos stolen the previous twenty-four hours is provided every traffic officer, and a vigil is maintained constantly.

Evidence that the local police department has the auto theft situation well under control, and that Los Angeles is proving to be a hot place for the thieves, is disclosed in the fact that the number of stolen cars has been decreasing since 1927, when the peak was reached. This is true despite the fact that the number of machines owned is increasing annually. The modest traffic officers, however, give much credit to greater precautions being taken by drivers and to the many new devices in recent years which make thefts more difficult.

Th Texaco Travel Service gives the total number of stolen cars by years as follows, in each case the year ending on June 30: 1919, 1660; 1920, 1422; 1921, 1421; 1922, 3156; 1923, 4436; 1924, 6351; 1925, 7440; 1926, 10,605; 1927, 11,461; 1928, 10,813, and 1929, 9872. On stolen car recoveries figures for which are given only for the last two years, the records show that 9380 were found in 1928, while in 1929, 8274 were recovered.

The report advises owners to acquire the habit of locking their cars, because of the machines taken in 1929, 2245 were locked and 7627 unlocked. That proportion remains about the same for previous years. The reason for the heavy theft toll between 8 and 10 p.m. is obvious—it is between those hours that many people do their calling or park their machines in some dark, secluded spot while they attend theaters and cafes.

During the eleven Januarys covered in the analysis, a total of 6745 cars were stlen; December, 6588; March, 6453; February, 6231; May, 5781; November, 5669; April, 5485; June, 5431; October, 5414; August, 5095; July, 4909; September, 4634.

Of the cars stolen in 1929, police records show that 3375 of them were recovered in good condition; 390 were partly stripped, 301 were mechanically defective, 226 entirely stripped, 111 wrecked and the condition of the remaining 3871 was not classified.

The police records also show, according to the Texaco analysis, that between 9 and 10 o'clock in the evening of each day during the 1929 fiscal year a total of 1436 cars were stolen; between 8 and 9 p.m. 1087 were stolen, between 10 and 11, 737, 7 and 8, 508. During the remaining hours of the day and night the number dropped materially until between 6 and 7 a.m. only fifty-three were reported missing. Those proportions also hold consistently for the previous twelve-month periods.

TELEPHONE COMPANY USES MANY AUTOS

Approximately 896 motor vehicles, valued at more than $1,325,000, comprising passenger machines, trucks, tractors, and other equipment, are used by the Bell System in its work in Southern California. Of this number, 233 have been added since the first of 1929. Ten years ago the telephone company was using but 130 vehicles. To run its present number, approximately $15,000 is spent monthly for gasoline and oil, and $7000 for tires.

RIDGE ROAD PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

jected alternate route best will solve the problem of traffic. The project is included in the program which comes under supervision of District Engineer S. V. Cortelyou, chief of District No. 7, comprising Los Angeles, Ventura, Orange and San Diego counties.

MUCH STATE WORK

It is estimated that in the ensuing year the road construction in District No. 7 will total approximately $3,000,000.

One of the projects involves eight and a half miles of paving from Tunnel Station to the Santa Clara River along the Newhall cut-off which eliminates the tunnel there and on which the grading is being completed. This paving will cost approximately $375,000, it is estimated.

The continuation of the Arroyo Seco road for about another mile and a half in addition to the two and a half miles now under way from La Canada, is projected at a cost for the requisite grading of something like $350,000.

A grade change on Liberty Hill, five or six miles west of Calabasas on Ventura Boulevard, calls for grading and paving expenditures of about $75,000.

One of the grading and paving projects in the spring or summer, involves a mile and a half of road between Azusa and Glendora at a cost estimated at from $60,000 to $75,000.

Riprap and shore protection along the Malibu or coast road will cost in the neighborhood of $150,000.

AT SOUTH BEACHES

Grading and paving on the road from Newport Beach to Sunset Beach will cost about $200,000 and will be an important project in the State's Orange county road work. A new line known as the Seal Beach cut-off from Anaheim street in Long Beach to Eighth street in Seal Beach involves three and a fifth miles of grading and paving at a cost of about $300,000 and figures in the State's Orange county program.

New paving topping two and a quarter miles of the road from Conejo Creek to Camarillo at a cost of approximately $40,000, and work on the road from Oxnard to the Santa Clara River involving a mile and a half of paving and the State's proportion of a subway under the Espee grade, calling for an aggregate expenditure of about $100,000 are among the Ventura county road projects to be carried through by the State. About $50,000 or $60,000 will be spent in widening the Conejo grade.

Five miles of paving at a cost of $300,000 will be done on the Rose Canyon road, San Diego county, on which grading now is under way.

COUNTY ROAD WORK

Approximately $7,000,000 worth of road work will be done in the ensuing year by Los Angeles county under direction of the county's road department, of which George W. Jones is commissioner and O. F. Cooley is assistant commissioner. A large part of the expenditure comes from the gasoline and license taxes.

Outstanding projects involved are:

Widening and paving varying from seventy to fifty-six feet on Foothill Boulevard from Allen avenue, Pasadena to Monrovia; paving at an average width of forty feet on the three arms of the Arrow Highway, Broadway from Los Angeles city limits easterly ten miles Longden avenue from Alhambra about seven miles easterly, Bonita from the east bank of the Rio Hondo about seven miles easterly: forty-foot paving on Firestone Boulevard from the east line of South Gate to Orange county line, eleven miles, a new thoroughfare; reconstruction on Main street from olive street to Wilmington about five miles; forty-foot paving on Honolulu avenue, at Montrose, from Ocean View to Haines Canyon Road, four miles; paving of gap in Avalon Boulevard between Los Angeles and the harbor; grading along about three mile on new location cutting down grade in Topango Canyon from the summit down to the ocean.

CITY THOROUGHFARES

Thoroughfare work expected to be done in Los Angeles during the ensuing year totals more than $3,500,000. Outstanding in the program are the following projects and their approximate costs:

Paving and construction on Third street from Figueroa street to Vermont, $996,226; paving on the cut from Hoover and Thirty-second street into Figueroa at Exposition Boulevard, $65,000; construction and improvements on East Washington street from Alameda to Soto street, $940,000; improvements on Glendale Boulevard between Sunset Boulevard and the city of Glendale, $256,984; improvements on South San Pedro street, $62,000; paving and other work on Santa Fe avenue and Banning street, $11,000; improvements on Slauson avenue from Central to Figueroa, $89,600; work on Broadway from Pico to Fortieth Place, $250,000; work on Exposition Boulevard from Main street to Angeles Mesa Drive, $498,000; work on Temple street from Broadway to Park View, $275,000; miscellaneous thoroughfare work aggergating $71,500.

STORM DRAINS ON GRADES

Storm drains have been installed on both the Cushenburg and Johnson grades on the Victorville-Big Bear road and careful driving is necessary, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

High Winter Resort Open

The highest winter resort in the United States is now open, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. The Glacier Point Mountain House, about a mile above the floor of Yosemite Valley, will remain open throughout the winter for those wanting to view the forty-mile panorama of the snow-clad Sierras and enjoy the excellent skiing conditions found near the rim of Yosemite Valley.

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THIS efficient filter [illegible] the dirt out of your [illegible] oil only needs [illegible] 10,000 miles.

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That's economy which [illegible] way. See your dealer [illegible]

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FLINT, Michigan

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THE 1930 NASH "400"

FOR THE 1929th CHRISTMAS - - - - A 1930 NASH "400"

IF the thought already has occurred to you to give the family or some individual member thereof a new car for Christmas, may we suggest a 1930 Nash "400." ¶ Combine the thrill of Christmas with the thrill of giving a motor car that brings to motoring the newest, finest things of motoring. ¶ The new Twin-Ignition Eight, the Twin-Ignition Six and Single Six by Nash are so far ahead of the usual you will know it instantly. ¶ By next Christmas you will probably be able to find in other cars many of the new features now introduced by Nash. But in 1929, the car to buy to be sure you have the best, is the 1930 Nash "400."

A PARTIAL LIST OF 1930 NASH 400 [illegible]

New Body Designs—Long Wheelbase—[illegible] Built-in Automatic Shutters—7-Bearing [illegible] Crankshafts — Self-Energizing, Cable-Actuated [illegible] Brakes—Fuel Feed Pump—Centralized Chassis [illegible] tion—Double Action Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—Adjust able Front Seats—Steel Spring Covers, with [illegible] tion Lubrication—World's Easiest Steering—[illegible] trol on Instrument Panel—Insulated floor [illegible] —AND THESE ADDITIONAL FEATURES [illegible] THE EIGHT: Straight-Eight, Twin-Ignition, [illegible] Plug, High-Compression, Valve-in-Head [illegible] 9-Bearing, Integrally Counterweighted, [illegible] ple Crankshaft—Aluminum Connecting Rods—[illegible] Shock Eliminator—All windows, doors, [illegible] Duplate Non-Shatterable Plate Glass.

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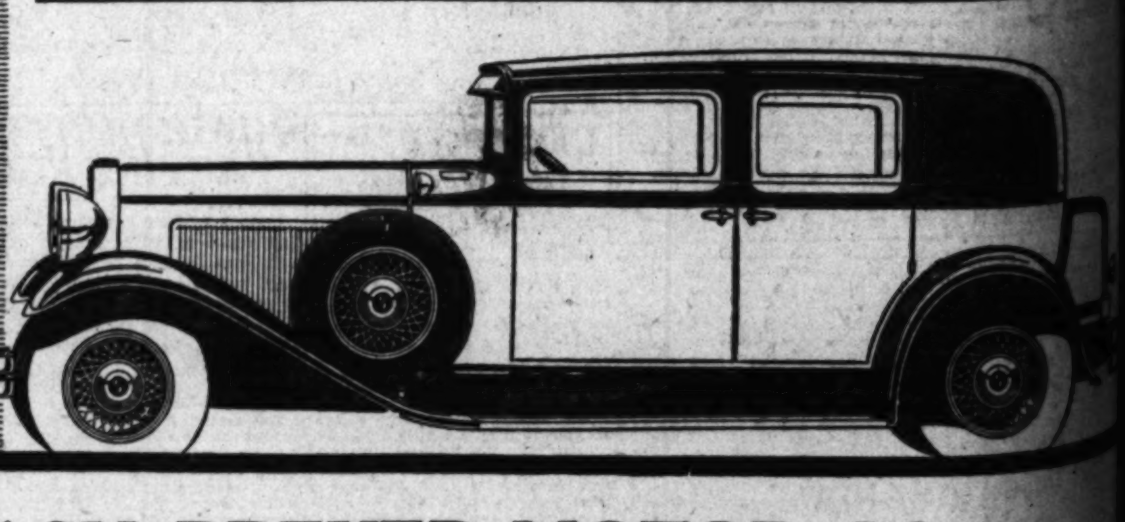

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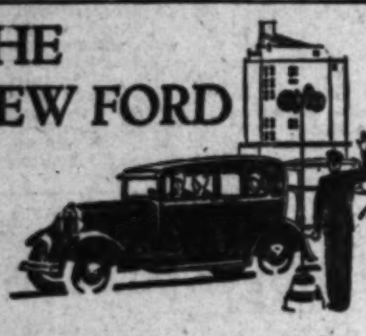
THE NEW FORD



Quick as a flash on the get-away!

NO NEED for us to tell you how quickly the new Ford accelerates. You can see it any day in traffic. Few cars at any price are as fast on the get-away.

Come in and arrange for a demonstration. You'll get a real thrill in driving the new Ford because it is so alert and responsive and so easy to handle under all conditions.

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Report Made on Colorado Desert Roads

REDLANDS, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) A survey by the chamber of commerce of Riverside county shows the roads of San Bernardino county, the largest county in the State, to be in better condition than ever before. Leading them all is the Foothill Boulevard or Highway 66, which has recently been widened to three and four lanes.

The Valley Boulevard is to be widened soon between Redlands and Ontario and when this is complete it will also be a three and four lane boulevard all the way to Los Angeles.

The desert roads were never better. The ocean-to-ocean-highway on the Colorado desert is paved and in perfect condition and the National Old Trails Highway is also surfaced almost all the way to the county line.

[Facing page, partially visible:]

[illegible]NDAY MORNING:

[illegible]N FERNANDO [illegible]ALLEY APPEALS

[illegible] Fathers Started First Development

[illegible]th Created Preceding Fall of Missions

[illegible] Shrine Now Relic in Outskirts of City

EXTENSIVE HERDS

POINTS OF INTEREST

[illegible]CK OF QUAIL [illegible]UNTERS VARIES

[illegible]ovember Sets Sales Record

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Change your AC Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

THIS efficient filter which takes the dirt out of your engine oil only needs attention once in 10,000 miles.

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SAN FERNANDO VALLEY APPEALS

...Fathers Started First Development

...Coveted Preceding Fall of Missions

...Now Relic in Outskirts of City

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...mber Sets Sales Record

...T-ACCESSORIES INDUSTRY SLOWING

...ISTMAS ...SH "400"

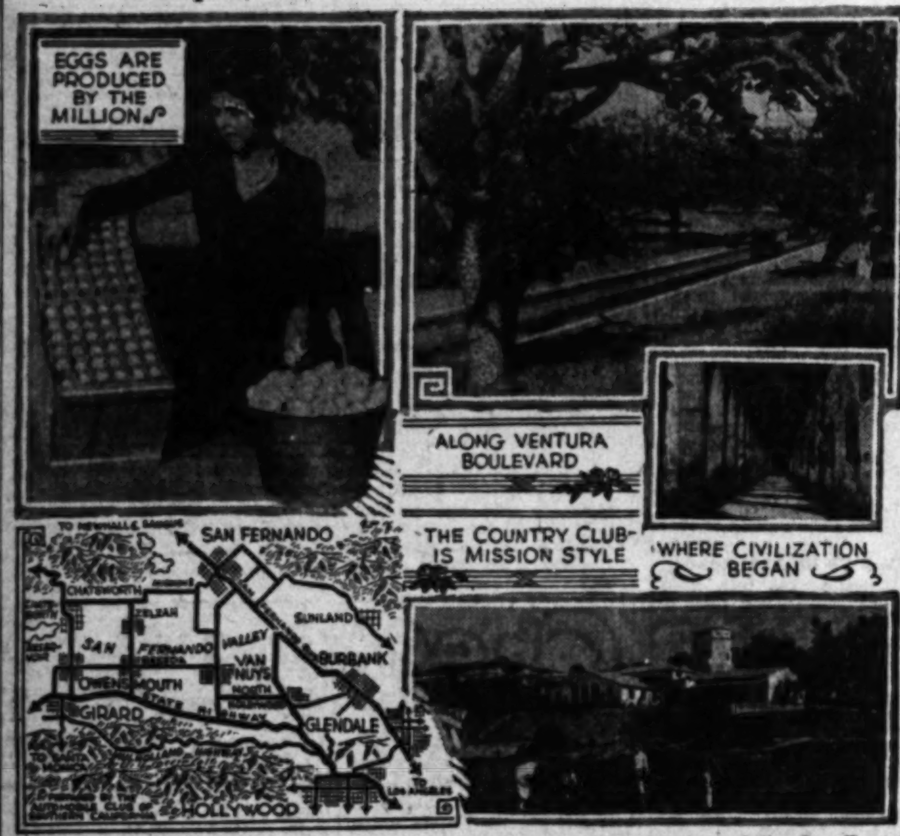
...LIST OF 1930 NASH 400 FEATURES

SINGLE SIX

...CO.

MOTORING

Unique Attractions Found on Valley Tour



Notable agricultural development is represented on every side on a motoring tour of the San Fernando Valley. Fine, hard-surfaced roadways and many scenic attractions make the trip unusually pleasant, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HISTORIC ADOBES LURE AUTOIST

(Continued from First Page)

For a while he clerked in the various stores of the pueblos, hunted sea otter and wild goats on Santa Catalina Island. Married a girl who had been raised in the family of Pio Pico's mother.

BECOMES MEXICAN

Through the influence of the Picos, he became a naturalized Mexican citizen. His patriotic zeal for Mexico was rooted in his thirst for land. The Picos helped him to obtain a great tract of several thousand acres of cattle range—made valuable by hot sulphur springs. The land had belonged to the missions of San Luis Rey and San Diego; was lost by them when the Mexican government took the lands away from the padres. The name of the place was El Rancho del Valle de San Jose.

It is barely possible that the adobe ranch house on the road was already on the place when he came. He built the one, now deserted, as a store and stage station. So many trappers were coming in off the Santa Fe Trail, so many travelers were toiling through—prospectors in search of gold—immigrant families in covered wagons . . . that this adobe became one of the most famous trading posts in the West.

Then—enter the villain. . . .

DESERTER DROPS IN

One day a deserter from a whale ship came tramping over the hills. He was also a Yankee. His name was Bill Marshall. He came from Providence, R. I. One dark night while his whale ship lay under the lee of Ballast Point in San Diego Harbor, he slipped out over the anchor chains and swam the few yards to shore.

Warner gave him a job running the store. It was a mistake that ended in tragedy and disaster.

Bill hadn't been long in the store before he married a pretty little Indian girl. The Indians say she was the daughter of Antonio Garro, written histories say she was the daughter of another chief. Anyhow, the marriage threw Bill Marshall into a position of close intimacy with old Antonio Garro.

Antonio Garro was one of the most remarkable men in the history of California. He had been to school to the mission fathers at San Luis Rey; had learned to read and write; learned even to speak a little Latin.

INDIAN WITH POWER

He was a man of great power; not only among his own people, but among all the Indian tribes of the Southwest. Indians came from as far as the Colorado River to ask him to settle their problems and judge their disputes. He ruled like a king.

Antonio lived in an adobe house whose ruins can still be seen. Right back of the present-day adobe chapel at the hot springs are a number of deep holes dug into a mound of adobe earth. This mound is all that is left of Antonio's house. The holes were dug by treasure hunters searching for his buried gold.

BILL MARSHALL SCHEMES

In all probability, his only real treasure was this hot spring, which has bubbled medicated waters since the beginnings of time. The spring had always been a source of rivalry and trouble. The Indians claimed the spring. Warner claimed it. By playing both ends against the middle—the Indians against Warner—Bill Marshall figured out a scheme to get the springs himself.

Years passed—with Yankee Bill conniving and selling sugar and guns and beef to travelers who came along the Santa Fe Trail across the desert . . .

And so we come to the last week in November, 1846.

FLAG RAISED HERE

California, at that time, was in a wild turmoil. The Americans had beaten Mexico in a great war. The Stars and Stripes had been hoisted in Los Angeles and San Diego, and hauled down again. The native Californians, who never considered themselves to be either Mexican or Spanish, but just Californians—were rallying to defend their lands from the gringoes.

The conquest of Los Angeles is a ridiculous story. It is a page that both the Army and the Navy would be very happy to pull out of the histories.

EXCUSE TO PLAY

Commodore Stockton of the Navy and our old hot-air friend Gen. John C. Fremont of the Army had joined forces and marched into Los Angeles—which was not enough interested to resist. To the Angelenos it was only a good excuse for another fandango.

Having raised the flag, both Stockton and Fremont sat down to write a couple of grand pieces, describing their great victory. One of Fremont's scouts was the famous Kit Carson. They gave Kit the reports and bade him hurry back over the Santa Fe Trail to Washington. Then they departed from Los Angeles, leaving a faint-hearted army officer named Capt. Gillespie in command of the "conquered" town.

TROUBLE ARISES

Panic-stricken by the rowdy actions of some town boys, Gillespie rushed out and arrested a lot of prominent Los Angeles citizens. Finding that this had made trouble, he promptly picked up his army and retreated to San Pedro where he boarded a ship. The two old cannon at the Broadway entrance of the Courthouse are mute evidence that he broke his word of honor. He told the Angelenos that he would leave his arms. Then—retreating—he broke his word and spiked the guns—as you see by looking at them.

WEAK-HEARTED

Both Stockton and Fremont promptly started back to Los Angeles to wreak stern vengeance. Stockton landed at San Pedro; but was frightened by a herd of wild horses that were rushed back and forth raising clouds of dust on the hills at Dominguez (where the electric cars to San Pedro leave the tracks of the Long Beach line.) He thought the dust clouds meant native cavalry; which was what the Californians intended him to think. So Stockton hurried back to his ship and sailed away. The fiery Fremont also came; and it didn't look good to him either; so he also ran away.

Such was the condition on that day late in November, 1846, when Bill Marshall—standing on the hill above his adobe store—saw a dust cloud on the road to San Felipe.

TINY ARMY ADVANCES

As he watched, the dust cloud took shape. In crawled the advance guard of the little army of Gen. Stephen W. Kearny.

I can imagine just what it looked like. In those days we had dragoons in our army—with tight "shell" jackets (almost like a corset) and tall caps called shakos made of patent leather with very ornate brass designs on the shining front. Kearny must have been an elegant figure in epaulettes and gold lace, for our generals dressed like movies in those days. Riding with him—dressed in fringed buckskin with a long rifle across his saddle pommel—was Kit Carson. He had met Kit on his way over the long trail to Washington; had persuaded him to give the dispatches from Fremont and Stockton to another messenger and return to California.

Behind the dragoons rode frontiersmen with boots and buckskin—volunteers who had joined the expedition. Then the long pack train of baggage mules.

WORN-OUT GROUP

The little army was in a terrible condition. It was the end of a march of 2000 miles across mountain and desert on the Santa Fe Trail. The men and animals were worn and emaciated. Most of the horses had died; only mules staggered on.

They thought they were coming to rest in a conquered country, but on the edge of the Coachella Valley they had been met by Capt. Gillespie, our hero from Los Angeles, and Lieut. Edward F. Beale of the Navy. They broke the news to Kearny that the Stars and Stripes had been torn down again. Enemy horsemen were assembling all over the country. Somewhere in the hills ahead of him the dashing Andreas Pico, with a company of young caballeros—young aristocrats from the great haciendas—was waiting to attack him. And generally there was hell to pay.

Kit Carson pooh-poohed the whole thing. He just ate Mexican caballeros for breakfast.

Kearny went into camp in a place easily identified. It is on the edge of the moist cienega land about a mile below the hotel at Warners.

Bill Marshall sold the soldiers provisions from the store, and Warner swapped them a few fresh horses. Antonio Garro, the Indian chief, gave them a steer. When he saw the plight of the white soldiers he made his Indians sit up all night grinding acorns into flour in the metates, which you can still see, in the boulders above the hot springs.

Kearny remained at the springs until December 3, 1846. Antonio Garro sent two Indians to guide him across the hills where Pico and his caballeros were waiting.

I have often followed the route of this march. It goes from Warners to Santa Isabel; thence to the present town of Ramona; thence across the hills into San Pasqual Valley a few miles out from the town of Escondido.

The night of December 6 Kearny camped in the hills. At 2 o'clock in the morning he gave the whispered order for "boots and saddles."

Twelve dragoons under Capt. Abraham Johnston led off as advance guard.

Then came Kearny riding with two young engineer officers.

ONLY 125 MEN

Then the army with the pack train bringing up the rear. There were 125 men in all.

As they passed the crest of the hill they saw the lights of a camp fire . . . the camp of the Californians down in the wash.

Johnston gave a yell and ordered "Trot, march." Then as the worn-out mules got into the sand of the wash he turned in his saddle and ordered "Charge."

It was pitiful.

I don't suppose that Andreas Pico ever heard of Ghengis Kahn, the greatest of all cavalrymen; but he met the attack in the exact manner that the great Tartar soldier fought nearly all his battles. Pico must have been a great soldier by instinct.

He ordered his horsemen to retreat and the spirited cow ponies tore off down the valley with the yelling dragoons in pursuit. As he pursued, Capt. Johnston's men lost all formation. The better mules outran the tired ones—until they were scattered all over the place.

THE BATTLEFIELD

As you go along the road from Escondido to Ramona, you pass the stone monument erected to the memory of Kearny's soldiers by the Daughters of the Revolution. The road goes round a bend and skirts a sandy wash. You come to a garage, just beyond which is an old Indian cemetery. The place where Kearny's dragoons charged down the hill is directly across the wash from this cemetery.

At a point near the D.A.R. monument, Pico's horsemen stopped running away and circled back at a charge, the razor-sharp lances leveled and their lassos swinging in circles. They were not a shooting people. This battle was won with lances made of tule stalks tipped with sharp knives, and reatas.

It was the last stand of knighthood. The horsemen of an old aristocracy against professional soldiers. Even the bronchos were descendants of Spanish war horses.

I dare say, it was one of the most picturesque battles ever fought. Andreas Pico fought Capt. Moore of the dragoons in single combat — lance against saber. Moore's sword broke off at the hilt and two rangers ran him through. They found Moore dead with the broken sword in his hand.

LEADERS WOUNDED

Capt. Gillespie was wounded in the chest by a young fellow called El Guero, and saved his life by pretending to be dead. Gen. Kearny was wounded by a young caballero who spared his life. Kit Carson was thrown from his horse and his gun broken.

The dragoons were swept off their mounts by reatas tied from one Spanish saddle to another, and were stabbed to death.

In a few minutes, thirty-nine Americans out of the little army of 125 lay dead or wounded on the field. Pico had one man wounded, out of his army of eighty.

It is the true story of an Indian girl who nursed one of these wounded Yankee dragoons back to life that forms the basis of the outdoor pageant, "Felicita," given every year at Escondido.

Kearny retreated to the hills; Pico did not attempt to attack; but would not let the Americans come down for water. Wounded, starving, suffering, the dragoons worked their way along the crest of the hills until they came to what is still known as "Starvation Hill."

Driving south from Escondido, the road forks. One branch goes toward Ramona; the other along the shores of Lake Hodges. Opposite this fork is a round hill—inside a ranch fence. You can't miss it.

TRAPPED ON HILL

Among the rocks on top of the hill Kearny found a natural redoubt; but they were prisoners there. They tried to dig for water. One night Pico's caballeros sent a herd of wild horses over the hill hoping to stampede their emaciated mules. The dragoons shot one of the horses and ate it.

Kit Carson and Lieut. Beale, the young navy officer, volunteered on a desperate mission; to try to slip through the enemy's lines to San Diego—a terrible journey over cactus-grown hills. They went so close to the Pico sentries they could smell the cigarette smoke. "We are gone," whispered Beale. "Let's jump in and fight." "No," whispered Kit Carson, "I have been in worse places than this and Providence has saved me."

On the morning of December 8, the young navy officer—bleeding, exhausted and reduced almost to a skeleton—fell fainting at a sentry's feet in San Diego. Kit Carson came in later.

SUPPLIES BURNED

Kearny's men had lost all hope. On the night of December 10, they burned their wagons and all their provisions. When daylight came they were preparing to go down from the hill—to try to fight their way through or die. At daylight, a sentry heard a voice speaking English, and in the wan gray light they saw a column of 215 sailors from the frigate Congress marching in through the canyon. Pico had also heard them and fled.

After resting a few days in San Diego, Gen. Kearny and Commodore Stockton marched to Los Angeles and recaptured it. It was then that Stockton occupied the old Avila home just off the Plaza.

These events played into the hands of Bill Marshall.

After the victory of the native Californians at San Pasqual he threw a scare into the Indians, making them think the Mexicans would eat them alive. Eleven Mexican troopers were captured by the Indians near Warner's ranch. Bill persuaded the Indians the best thing to be done was to kill them. This was done. Nice fellow, Bill.

After the American occupation was finally accomplished, he terrified the Indians as to the intentions of the Americans.

SHERIFF TAKES TAX

All kinds of rough characters came through the country at that time, grabbing whatever they could lay hands on. Came to the Indians a person on horseback, who told the Indians that he was a Sheriff (which was true.) He had come to collect taxes. They didn't know what taxes meant. All they knew was that a strange American had come; demanded money; and then took away their cattle.

Bill stirred them up by telling them that the white men would take their hot springs and all they possessed. He made old Antonio Garro think that—if he raised an Indian rebellion—all the native Californians would rally to his support and drive out the new invaders.

Indians move by strange and mysterious processes. Word slipped along like the breezes of the night—to tribes in lonely canyons—into the fastnesses of the mountains—out to nomadic desert people. Except for the hand of Providence about 10,000 Indians would have started on the war trail and the soil of California would have been drenched with blood. Yes, Bill was a nice fellow.

INDIAN VERSION TOLD

I have read many accounts of this outbreak. The Indian version has never been told until it was told to me a few days since by Carolina Nalasquez in her brother's adobe house at Warner's. Carolina is a regal-looking old Indian woman—with a proud patrician profile, snow-white hair and piercing black eyes. Her mother was a Mission Indian, but her grandfather was a pure-blooded Mayo from the fighting tribes of the west coast.

She says that Antonio went away to consult with a desert tribe on the Colorado River. In his absence our old friend Bill got busy with the Indians.

The thing broke on a night in November, 1851. The Indians had been dancing and pow-wowing and had worked themselves up to a pitch of excitement.

Three white men had come over to bathe in the sulphur springs. The Indians fell upon them. Two were killed; one escaped. Excited by blood lust, the Indians then rushed up the canyon back of the hot springs to the adobe where Antonio Garro's white son-in-law lived with his Indian wife. They killed him.

WARNER TOLD

One of the Indians at the springs was Jose Antonio—a cousin of Garro's. Horrified at what the Indians were doing, with the entreaties of Garro's daughter in his ears, he ran four miles across the hills to warn the people at the Warner ranch house.

Warner had already sent his wife and children away. He told Jose Antonio to go to San Diego to warn the soldiers. So the Indians started on the long dog trot across hill and canyon.

REVENGE ON ONE

At 2 o'clock the next morning Carolina says that the Indians—frenzied with excitement—descended upon the Warner house; they set fire to the house and barns, and ran the cattle off into the hills. The old Indians still tell with sparkling eyes of the grand feast they staged.

His ranch house surrounded, Warner jumped out of a window and was making off down the road when he saw an old Indian coming out of the house loaded down like a pack horse with loot. He shot him dead and went on.

Some of the Indians in the hills were friendly to Warner and he joined them. At daybreak he wrote a note addressed to the commander of the fort at San Diego. This he gave to Carolina's Mayo Indian grandfather. The Indian put the note in a forked stick—which was the Indian brief case—and set off on a dog trot. Near Santa Ysabel he met a column of troops crossing the hills. Throwing away the stick and the note, he ran to hide in the chaparral.

MARSHALL ARRESTED

Bill Marshall and a Mexican Indian named Juan Verdugo were arrested on a charge of inciting the Indians.

Marshall was tried by a military court-martial at San Diego. The chief witness against him was his Indian mother-in-law. She said that Bill had not only stirred up the Indian outbreak; but had marked several of the neighboring ranchers for death. Both Bill and the Mexican Vardugo were convicted.

Verdugo acknowledged his guilt and prepared to die. Bill pleaded for his life and struggled horribly when they drove the spring wagon out from under him and left him strangling to death from the limb of a tree.

A BRAVE DEATH

Histories tell how Antonio Garro was captured, convicted and laughed contemptuously as they shot him to death. Carolina says the old Indians tell another story.

When Antonio Garro heard of the murder of his white son-in-law, he came in and surrendered. Carolina says that the American officers laid all the blame on Marshall and offered Antonio his life and his freedom.

With dignity he refused. He said that—although he had not intended so—he had been the cause of the shedding of innocent blood. After the ruthless slaughter of his son-in-law, he did not care to live. He asked to die by bullets instead of the gallows.

REMAINS CHRISTIAN

Standing at the head of his grave, Antonio is said to have chanted in Latin—the litanies of his adopted religion—until a volley of infantry musket bullets stopped the blood of his heart.

With Antonio's death, the Indian insurrection stoped abruptly. Four or five chieftains were captured and executed. Antonio's wife and a daughter died of broken hearts within a few weeks.

TREASURE HUNTED

The day that Owens, the artist, and I spent at Warners, we found two holes fresh dug in the ruins of his old house. Carolina says the treasure hunters are wasting their time. Antonio Garro was the richest Indian of his time, but his wealth was in cattle; not in money. As I guess, I should say that Bill Marshall's buried gold would be a better gamble.

I am not much interested in his buried gold; but I wish I could understand what the winds of the night say as they mutter through the old hand-hewn rafters that hold up the roof of that deserted old adobe down in the little vale where the cottonwoods are turning golden yellow with the early frosts.

State Allows Air Expenses

Citizens of the State of California long have been admittedly "air minded." Now the State government itself has taken official cognizance of the value of air travel.

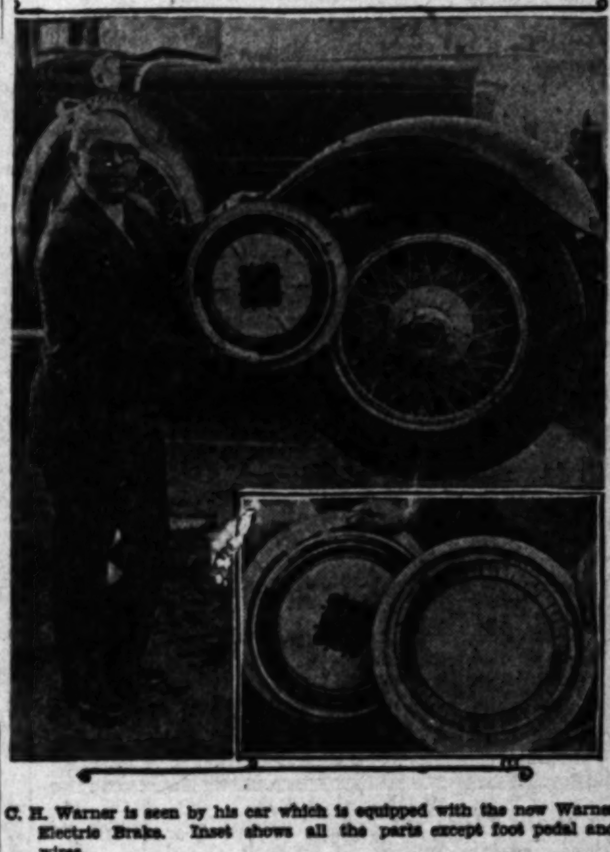
Hal Shields, general passenger agent of Western Air Express, has made known the receipt of a letter from Ray L. Riley, State controller, verifying this statement.

Mr. Riley's letter stated that the State Board of Control has taken action to approve expense accounts of officials and employees of all departments where items of air travel are entered.

In the past, if an employee of the State government elected to travel by air, he was allowed only the amount of the train fare between given points. Now, anyone traveling on official business may make use of the time-saving value of air transportation and be paid in full for the trip or trips, it was pointed out.

ELECTRIC BRAKE INVENTED

Speedometer Creator Has New Device



C. H. Warner is seen by his car which is equipped with the new Warner Electric Brake. Inset shows all the parts except foot pedal and wires.

IF THE success of the familiar speedometer is duplicated A. P. Warner and his brother, C. H. Warner, have developed and patented an electric brake that may revolutionize the braking system on automobiles. It is the Warner Electric Brake.

The Warner name is almost synonomous with the speed indicator and now C. H. Warner, who describes himself as the least responsible of the brothers for the development of the present invention, is here and makes through the columns of The Times, the first public announcement of the perfection of an electrically operated four-wheel brake system.

The brake has been in development for four years and has now passed the experimental stage and is ready for production. The experimental factory is located in Beloit, Wis. No site for a permanent factory has been chosen but will probably be located in or near Detroit, close to the automobile industry.

The brake resembles the ordinary brake, the braking power being applied as usual by means of friction between brake bands and a metal drum. The molded bands operate on an internal expanding band and have a greater surface than either mechanical or hydraulic brakes now in use. Water and oil have no effect on the efficiency of the device.

Power to apply the brakes is supplied by the battery and is used in a lesser quantity than is required to blow the horn. The usual foot pedal connects with a switch which, when applied, sends a current into a magnetic field at the wheel that is disc-like in appearance. When contact is made the magnetic force draws the flat face of another disc against the disc moving on the wheel in which the magnetic field is set up and the resulting friction turns one of these discs slightly. In turning, this disc fastened to the partially free end of the brake shoe, moves the shoe or band with it, spreading the shoe and so expanding it against the brake drum.

The brake requires no adjustment and will wear for about 50,000 miles without relining when a simple and speedy process accomplishes this process.

Should an accident occur breaking the wire to one of the brakes (each of them operates independently,) a fuse would blow out if the broken wire grounded, and the two wheels—either front or rear—on that circuit would be disconnected. The remaining two brakes would be sufficient to brake the car.

In addition to the electric brakes there is included in the system an automatic brake or no-back as it is sometimes called, which prevents the car rolling backward while on a grade if the gears are in neutral or any gear but reverse and while the foot or emergency brake is not applied. This also is operated electrically.

The complete brake installation weighs less than brake assemblies now in use and eliminates brake rods and all moving parts except the pedal and the parts within the drum.

SAN CLEMENTE DETOUR

A detour of two-tenths of a mile in length will be encountered at the north city limits of San Clemente on the Coast Highway to San Diego. This detour consists of fair dirt, but would be disagreeable in wet weather, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

UNDERPASS SOON READY

From present indications it will be possible to use the new La Cienega-Venice Boulevard underpass by the first of the year as work is rapidly nearing completion, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FIVE EVENTS IN SNOW PLANNED

Carnivals Scheduled When Snow Arrives

December 21-22 Date for First of Events

Fund Provided for Equipment of Camp Seeley

Winter sports in the mountains of Southern California are to be a popular magnet for thousands of persons this season, according to plans now being put into execution by the recently formed Southern California Winter Sports Association, a division of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

The association, which is composed of representatives of the Los Angeles city playground department, Los Angeles county department of recreation camps, and resorts in the mountains of this part of the State, will foster a series of five great snow carnivals this winter to call attention to the possibilities of the mountains as snow sports playgrounds.

Tentative dates for these events, which may be changed if unfavorable weather conditions exist, are as follows: Lake Arrowhead carnival, December 21 and 22; Big Bear Lake Carnival, January 4 and 5; Idyllwild carnival, January 11 and 12; Camp Seeley municipal playground, January 17 and 18; and Big Pines county playground, January 31 and February 1.

PLAYGROUND AIDS

In order to accommodate the additional crowds expected to take part in snow sports at Camp Seeley this winter, the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Commission has authorized the expenditure of several thousand dollars in improved facilities at this camp.

Among many improvements for the benefit of winter sports enthusiasts which Camp Seeley will have this winter will be several new toboggan slides, one of which will be close to one-third of a mile in length; ski jump and ski racing course; and a large flooded area for ice skating. Many of the cabins and house-keeping cottages at the camp will also be improved for winter service and the dining room at Camp Seeley will be thrown open for service whenever there is sufficient demand. A new lunch room will also be operated at the camp this winter.

CLOSE TO CITY

Camp Seeley is located in the San Bernardino National Forest at a distance of seventy-five miles from Los Angeles. It lies on the northern slope of the San Bernardino Mountains where the snow fall is heavy and stays throughout the winter. The camp will be more accessible than ever before this winter, being reached by the new Lake Arrowhead "high gear" road.

The Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Commission will also keep the roads to Camp Seeley open at all time by the use of huge snow plows so that the camp may be reached within a short time after a fall of snow. The Seeley carnival of January 17 and 18 will be put on by the co-operation of Crestline Village and other resorts included in the West End Rim O' the World Association, of which P. J. Cormick, Camp Seeley winter manager, is acting president.

LOW RATE CHARGED

Due to the increased accommodations at the camp, larger numbers of week-end vacationists can be taken care of, and as a result many organized groups and individuals are planning to hold week-end parties at this municipal playground during the coming season. The low nominal rate charged last year for vacations will again be in force, the playground department has announced.

Fund Voted for Highway Signs

LINDSAY, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—A fund was voted by the Lindsay Farm Bureau center at its last regular meeting to use for aid in erection of road signs on all county roads in the Lindsay-Strathmore district. These roads were named in a directory recently issued by H. S. Drake. The Tulare County Board of Supervisors, the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Drake had also contributed to the fund, and with the donation made by the farm center, the necessary amount has been secured.

PARTS-ACCESSORIES PROPOSED FOR SCHOOL

OAKLAND, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Returning from a tour of American and European aviation centers, Dean Baldwin M. Woods of the University of California has recommended the establishment of an aeronautics laboratory at that institution. Dean Woods believes that a laboratory patterned after the Kaiser Wilhelm Aerodynamical Institute in Germany would bring about a more rapid aviation development in America. At the German institute, all types of proposed planes are first tested in wind tunnels, where artificial electrical storms, hurricanes and other weather disturbances can be produced. Exhaustive tests also are made for performance under normal flight conditions and the material to be used in construction also is subjected to microscopic examination.

HIGHWAY OPEN INTO YOSEMITE VALLEY

The entire road between Merced and Yosemite Valley is now open and motorists will be able to go into Yosemite Valley over a paved highway, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MOTORING

GAME FARM TO BE DEDICATED

Program Today at Chino Opens Project

Birds to Stock State Get Start in Pens

Agriculture Gains Benefit Through Fowl

D. L. VASBINDER
President Orange Belt Council, Izaak Walton League of America.

The dedication today of the State Game and Bird farm at Los Serranos Country Club, Chino, marks the first and only State project of its kind in Southern California. It also marks the last word in construction and arrangement, and the real fulfillment of a dream of many years by those interested in conservation and the establishment of new game birds.

This site was chosen with one point in view. That point was the adaptibility of this work, and according to the best informed in the State, this site is admirably suited, and it is pleasant to note that politics played no part in its selection. No other site submitted offered the cover, water, climate, roads, food and all requisites such as this one.

The birds to be grown there will supply plantings for Southern California. Turkeys for San Jacinto mountin area, Hungarian Patridge for upland areas too dry for pheasants. Reeves Pheasants, one of the fastest birds known, black and white silver dotted, will be tried in high, dry areas. This bird is a native of Andes mountain areas. Tinemeu, a bird resembling a small guinea, native of Australia will also be tried. California blue quail, than which no finer game bird exists, will be grown in quantity. Ringnecks will at present lead. From time to time additional game and show birds will be tried and if proven may be established in this State. Golden and Silver Pheasants are also represented in the present stock, but these are of little value at present for game stocks, being mainly show. When the plumage of these fine birds is viewed, no one can avoid the thrill. Nature specializes her color schemes on flowers and birds, and in some of these, she overstepped.

This bird farm has another feature rare in this day. Strange as it may seem, it has not, or will not, cost the taxpayers a red cent. The money comes from the sale of hunting licenses and not a cent of it may be spent for any other purpose. It does not belong to sportsmen's clubs, is not run by them, but is public in every sense of the word. No charge is made to visit it and the public will find courteous State employees there to answer their questions and show them about.

Such birds have a tremendous economic value to farmers. It is true that in extremely dry seasons some of them will peck a hole in a few melons and destroy some tomatoes. But the good they do will offset ten times any injury they may cause. Ringneck Pheasants, of which there are thousands now roaming Chino Valley, obtain as high as 90 per cent of their food in insects and various forms of farm pests. Alfalfa yields in this State have been known to be materially affected by ringnecks, and in favor of the farmer.

These things are not entirely for the hunter. Many plantings are made in sections where hunting can never be permitted. He is paying the bill, but no true sportsman begrudges a bit of true enjoyment to others, and this plant is one of the best demonstrations of that fact.

The State Administration and the Fish and Game Commission have earned the everlasting gratitude of the youngsters, who wil enjoy these things in a few years hence, as well as those at present, who have watched this development, and the public of the entire State has been cordially invited to attend the formal opening. Many State officials, who aided in this work will be present, and the opportunity to become acquainted should be doubly welcome.

The commission draws no pay whatever for their work. It is unselfish, and among the few departments of the State where skill, interest and time is available to the State without cost. These men are I. Zellerbach of Los Angeles and San Francisco, Reginald Fernald of Santa Barbara, and George B. Clarkson of Los Angeles.

The dedication program includes a barbecue and other eats, free; dedication address by high State officer; possibly one short address on birds by one of the greatest ornithologists of the West; then sports of all sorts. These sports will include shooting, casting, as well as other contests, and a turkey shoot on the side. The program is prepared by the Izaak Walton League, California Division, and Associate d Sportsmen. The trip from Los Angeles is a beautiful drive of about forty miles on paved highway, and the farm is located one mile west of Central avenue, and about three miles south of Chino.

WILSONIA PLANNING SPORTS FOR WINTER

GEN. GRANT NATIONAL PARK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Plans for the establishment of winter playgrounds at Wilsonia are revealed in incorporation papers recently filed in Sacramento with the Secretary of State. Wilsonia is a summer resort near Gen. Grant National Park where many prominent San Joaquin Valley people own private places. Under terms of the incorporation, the group will form a winter sports club and will favor ice skating, skiing, tobogganing and other sports. The road from Pinehurst to Gen. Grant National Park will be kept open throughout the winter.

SALINAS ROAD OPEN

The main highway between Salinas and Monterey is now completely paved and devoid of all detours, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TIRE MEN CHANGE POSTS

Schiller and Hassett Make Shifts

New Roles Assumed
Jack B. Hassett, (right,) and Joseph P. Schiller, congratulating each other on new positions.

Joseph P. Schiller, prominent Los Angeles tire and rubber man, is now vice-president and general sales manager of Nelson & Price, Inc., local Dayton tire distributors. He was formerly Pacific Coast manager of the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company of Dayton, O., and general manager of the Dayton Rubber Company of California.

Schiller, who is known locally as a "youthful" veteran of the tire and rubber industries, has been associated with tire distribution for many years. Associating himself with tire and rubber when those commodities were just beginning to take their places in the economic world, Schiller has followed them until today he is vice-president of the world's largest independent tire dealers.

A concurrent announcement is that Jack B. Hassett has succeeded Schiller as general manager of the Dayton Rubber Company of California.

Besides his general managership, Hassett is also Pacific Coast representative of the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company of Dayton, O.

Hassett comes to his new position with many years' experience in the sale and handling of tires, having become associated with the tire industry many years ago.

As the recipient of many congratulations during the past week, Hassett has expressed himself extremely enthusiastic over business conditions in general. He is especially pleased with the tire outlook, he said.

CHESS
BY CLIFF SHERWOOD

December 8, 1929

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

L. A. Chess Club located at 900 Union League Building.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 132
By L. Schor

First prize, "Magyar Sakkvilag" tourney, 1928.

White mates in two. (Wh-7; Bl-6) [illegible]

Solution No. 131: R-QB7. Some good "tries" defeated by RxP.

Solvers' list: Fred Biebesheimer; George W. Sullinger, P. Whitestone, L. J. Peters, Louis Sheppard, J. S. Leonhardt, Elmer L. Ferguson, G. A. Hall, Frank E. Penner, Walter L. Koethen, C. R. Prentiss, Harry W. Brown, J. O. Dodge, Raymond Zens, Charles Broughton, R. J. Miller, Edgar H. Jacot, C. F. King, Arthur L. MacKaye, D. Mellinkoff.

In the twenty-five games of the recent title match all were Q. P. openings except four—two French Defense and two Ruy Lopez, resulting from the four times Boguljubow opened with P-K4, and in which games each won once and drew twice. Alekhine used only the Q. P. opening.

After the match they remained a few days at Wiesbaden, Germany, where they played two consultation games; Alekhine and allies won the first, Boguljubow and allies won the second. Each gave a simultaneous exhibition and Alekhine gave a blindfold exhibition. The next appearance of these two masters will be at San Remo in an international tourney starting January 15.

All the wins from the recent big match have been shown in our column but there was one draw, the eleventh game, that was so full of threats, thrusts and thrills, that it is worth going over.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 151
Queen's Gambit Declined

White-Alekhine	Black-Boguljubow		White	Black
1 P-Q4	N-KB3		33 Q-R2	Q-N8
2 P-QB4	P-K3		34 R-R7ch	K-Q3
3 N-QB3	P-B3		35 Q-R6ch	R-N3
4 N-B3	P-Q4		36 Q-R5	R-N2
5 B-N5	QN-Q2		37 R-R6ch	B-B3
6 P-K4	PxKP		38 N-N7	Q-Q4
7 NxP	Q-N3		39 P-B3	K-Q2
8 NxNch	PxN		40 B-Q3	B-Q
9 B-B	P-K4!		41 Q-R	N-K2
10 B-Q3	PxP		42 NxP	Q-N6(a)
11 Cas.	B-K2		43 Q-KB	N-Q4
12 R-K	N-B		44 R-R	B-QN4
13 N-R4	B-K3		45 BxBch	QxB
14 N-B5	B-N5		46 Q-K	Q-B3
15 N-N7ch	K-Q2		47 Q-N3	Q-KN3
16 R-K4	R-KN		48 Q-R3	K-B3
17 N-R5	B-K2		49 NxPch	PxN
18 P-QN4	P-KB4		50 Q-B8ch	B-B2
19 P-B5?	QxNP		51 R-Bch	N-B6
20 R-K5	N-N3		52 BxN	K-Q2
21 R-N	Q-R4		53 Q-R8ch	R-N8
22 R-K2	P-N3		54 Q-R4ch	K-B
23 PxP	PxP		55 B-Q2	RxRch
24 KR-N2	QR-N		56 BxR	Q-Q3
25 B-B	P-R4		57 Q-K8ch	K-N2
26 P-QR4	K-B2		58 Q-N5ch	K-R2
27 R-N5	Q-R		59 Q-R4ch	K-N2
28 P-R5	PxP		60 Q-N5ch	B-N3
29 B-Q2	RxR		61 Q-Q3	Q-N3
30 RxR	R-N		62 QxQ	BPxQ
31 RxRP	Q-N2		63 K-B2	K-B3
32 Q-R4	B-Q2		Drawn	

(a) Not NxN: 43. B-K4.

Our report of the Santa Barbara-Pasadena match of the 23rd ult. was cut from last Sunday's column so here it is again. Santa Barbara won, 5 to 4. Many spectators witnessed the games at the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena. A feature of the event was at first board, where George Patterson of Hollywood, Los Angeles champion, and a member of the Pasadena club, lost to Gill of Santa Barbara. Former Los Angeles Champion Borochow, an honorary member of the Santa Barbara club, won at second board from Heath of Pasadena. Other winners for Santa Barbara were: W. P. Davis, A. C. Deteree, J. R. Drummer and W. H. English. The Pasadena winners were Prof. H. Bateman, Charles Broughton, H. R. Kasielke and P. O. Lieber. A return match is planned for soon.

The local club's 1930 major tourney provided a big surprise last week when Willis Lamb, high-school expert, won cleverly from George Patterson, city champion, who thereby suffered his first defeat and lost his position as leader. Every entry has now lost at least one game. Gibbs won an adjourned game with Buttenweiser. Whipple won from Holt. Sobral lost to Borochow. Bierwirth and Gibbs adjourned their game in an even position. Harry Borochow, former city champion, is now well in the lead, 7-1, and is favored to win the title. Other scores: Scholtz 5½-1½; Patterson, 4½-1½; Bierwirth, 4-2; Buttenweiser, 5-3; Gibbs, 4-3; Whipple, 3½-5½; Lamb, 3-5; Sawyer, 2½-5½; Sobral, 1½-6½; Holt, 1½-7½.

A drawn game is seldom considered for brilliancy but in the recent western championship tourney at St. Louis the brilliancy prize was divided between the players of the following by the judge, S. Mlotkowski, formerly of Los Angeles, to whom nine games were submitted. Whitaker states this is the most complicated game he ever played.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 152
Q. P. Irregular

White—Factor	Black—Whitaker		White	Black
1 P-Q4	N-KB3		17 B-QB3	P-N5
2 N-KB3	P-K3		18 B-R	N-B4
3 P-B4	P-B4		19 N-B5	P-N3
4 N-B3	PxP		20 P-B7	Q-Q2
5 NxP	B-N5		21 BxN	QxN
6 B-Q2	P-QN3		22 RxN	PxR
7 QN-N5	B-K2		23 BxR	RxP
8 P-K3	B-N2		24 B-KB3	P-Q5
9 B-K2	BxP		25 PxP	P-B5
10 B-KB3	BxR		26 P-Q5	P-B6
11 BxB	P-Q4		27 P-Q6	QK-Jch
12 PxP	PxP		28 K-B	P-B7
13 R-B	B-B4		29 B-B8ch	K-B
14 P-N4	P-QR3		30 Q-B	Q-B5ch
15 PxB	PxN		31 K-N	Q-N8ch
16 P-B6	N-R3		32 K-R	Q-Q8ch

Draw agreed.

Capablanca announces that Alekhine has accepted his challenge for a return match to be played next year in New York.

Who likes to show a chess conceit, by boasting how he'd like to meet some expert that he can't defeat? U.N.I. But after losing every game, with no one but himself to blame, who makes excuses awful lame? U.N.I.

AIR EXCURSIONS BORN

Excursion rates have come to aviation.

Special rates for Saturday and Sunday pleasure trips or for week-end visits have been announced for three of the air-passenger lines of the Universal Aviation Corporation, division of the Aviation Corporation. The Cleveland-Chicago, Chicago-Kansas City and the St. Louis-Chicago lines are the ones upon which the excursion rates have been put into effect.

HOOVER PLEA AIDS ROADS

Call for Action by President Encourages Highway Construction in States

BY JAMES W. BROOKS,
Director American Highway Educational Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—President Hoover's call for full speed ahead in public construction has met with an almost instant response from practically every State highway department in the country. During the past week or ten days a recheck of plans and projects in the various States has been undertaken to determine where and how much new mileage may be taken over for early improvement. This was done at the request of President Hoover.

So far as it affects highway construction, the President's call for more "energetic yet prudent" action came at an opportune moment. For some time past, the country's engineering forces, with the exception of a few States, have not been functioning to full capacity. This has been due to a lack of Federal funds to match like approtiations by States. As a matter of fact, the States have gone so far ahead on the Federal aid system that the present improved mileage shows that more miles have been built without any Federal funds whatsoever than with the use of Federal funds, despite the fact that the Federal government entered into an agreement with the States to assist them to the extent of $15,000 per mile. It may come, therefore, as somewhat of a surprise to the general public to learn that the States which do the actual construction have been pressed so hard for a greater mileage of improved roads that they have gone ahead of the Federal government to the extent of millions of dollars. This situation has been authoritatively explained to the president by State highway officials.

HOPE FOR AID

Under these conditions, to borrow a half-forgotten phrase from the horse age, the States are "rarin' and ready to go." They have been tied, in a sense, to the hitch rack of "economy," but the quiet spoken counsel of the engineer-president for more "energetic yet prudent" action has given them hope of more generous co-operation on the part of the Federal government. They do not ask the government to bring its part of the fifty-fifty agreement up to date, but they do expect, particularly in view of the present situation, that the regular Federal aid appropriation will be increased to at least $125,000,000 per year.

Furthermore, the States are expecting President Hoover to lend his support to their plans for the completion of the vast network of main highways embraced in the original State and interstate program before venturing the Federal aid principle into the zone of purely local roads. It is upon the main system where motor vehicle operating waste is heaviest and where the greatest savings to the public are to be gained. On this system, but little more than 26 per cent of the mileage has been paved, as has been stated before, and from the standpoint of low-type construction, little more than one-half of the country's route mileage is even graveled.

ORGY TO BE AVOIDED

The statement has been made that a more constructive piece of legislation has never been passed by Congress than the Federal Highway Act. Every new turn in the nation's progress, so far as it relates to domestic improvement, attests the truth of that statement. And now comes this latest turn, wherein the road building machinery of the country, as set up under the Federal aid principle, stands ready to render increased public service, not only through a more rapid extension of present highway transportation facilities, but in affording a widened field for public employment. Road building in the United States is a going concern into which more capital may be placed with assured safety and profit to the public.

In the view of the President's counsel for more "energetic yet prudent" action, it is not to be anticipated that there is going to be a spending orgy. Those who are well aware of his insistence upon following the "blue-print," as it were, to the successful completion of any project undertaken, see scant hope for the many plans and expediences of doubtful value that are invariably offered in times like the present. The expansion of the country's highway transportation facilities is to be conducted upon a same basis.

DETROIT SETTLES DOWN

Auto Makers Turn Conservative in Plans for Production During 1930

DETROIT, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—From present indications 1930 will establish something new in production precedents. This has been partially revealed by manufacturers who have announced that a more regulative supervision of output will be enforced during next year to preclude the recurrence of such abrupt curtailment of output as has been necessary during the latter half of the current year. The output will be governed by both new and used cars and kept within proportionate limits, and the aim will be to hold an average throughout the whole year instead of enduring several months of comparative idleness following a half year of a capacity output.

Although the present year already has established a new high record in both production and sales, it has not been a satisfactory one for either car maker or dealer. Conditions developed which, if eliminated next year, will prove exceedingly beneficial to the industry as a whole. Already programs for another year are being outlined which will add greater assurance of security to both manufacturers and dealers.

The present year has conclusively shown that there is a limit to the number of new automobiles the market can absorb in twelve months' time and that limit appears to be not quite 5,000,000 units, including replacements and the demand from foreign countries. If the demand in 1930 exceeds the 5,000,000 mark manufacturers will be in position to satisfy it with but little if any delay, but the output surely will be governed by the demand and there will be no overproduction with the necessity of disposing of cars at cut-rate figures.

New highways will mean more automobiles, but for the present a 5,000,000-unit market seems to be a fair figure—a figure, however, that is not anticipated in 1930. Some prices will show an increase as did the Cadillac and LaSalle lines a short time ago. These increases ranged from $100 to $300 on the Cadillacs and from $100 to $200 on the LaSalles, made necessary, according to an official statement, because of the increase in the cost of production and additional values. Probably others in the various price fields will also find it necessary to revise prices with an upward trend, but a whispered rumor is fast reaching the noisy stage that dealers will refuse to tolerate the foisting upon them of an overstock of cars or of an official order from the home plants that they must discontinue taking in as part payment used cars if they see fit to do so. A miniature rebellion already has developed among dealers of one line which promises to rapidly increase if they are requested to overstock themselves with cars for which they must pay on delivery.

This method, of course, works only to the advantage of the manufacturer who can show a normal output, while the mental and financial sufferings of the dealer are great.

This practice is one which exists infrequently yet it does exist with the result that dealers are not able to continue in business.

One thing already is certain—there will be no attempt in 1930 to create another production and sales record. Following the national shows the industry probably will get under way at a comparatively slow pace with its hundreds of new models that will lure the buying public into the market. It seems reasonable to expect the new year's production will be approximately the same as that of 1928 which was around the 4,500,000 figure. This year's output will approximate 5,500,000 units.

Automobile plants have begun the recall of workmen. The Briggs Body Company started this week and announce that within the next week or ten days 10,000 men who were laid off in the Detroit and Cleveland plants will be working. This, it is understood, means that bodies for 1930 cars will be turned out in great numbers. The Ford plant is now working five days per week, labor being employed at about half-time.

Reo Motor Car Company is planning a special exhibition of commercial vehicles in the Reo Building in New York City during the National Automobile Show. A large number of accessory makers will co-operate with the company, in staging the exhibition.

As a whole, manufacturers of automobiles are now ready with their exhibits for the January automobile shows. Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, announces this winter's shows in New York, Chicago and Detroit will be the most satisfactory events in the history of the industry and that no one in the business can afford to stay away from them because of the opportunity afforded for comparative study of all makes under one roof.

Distribution problems, the used-car question and the financial standing of the dealers were the main topics of discussion at a meeting held in Detroit this week by the sales managers' committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Among those present by request were Warren E. Griffith, president, and C. A. Vane of St. Louis, general manager of the association.

The meeting was the third of a series to discuss selling problems of the industry. Another will be held in January.

Appointment of George D. Wilcox as head of the Federal Motor Truck Company is announced. Mr. Wilcox was advanced from the advertising department of the company.

The appointment of Nicholas Moore as advertising manager of the Marmon Motor Car Company was this week announced. Mr. Moore was a member of the editorial staff of the Indianapolis Star.

Robert J. Walker has been appointed assistant director of advertising of the Plymouth Motor Car Company—a Chrysler unit. Mr. Walker was taken from the ranks of the advertising department of the State Insurance Commission.

The Ruxton Front Drive Automobile Company has been acquired by the Moon Motor Car Company and will go into immediate production at the Moon St. Louis plant. Moon acquires all patent rights granted and pending and all plant equipment and stock.

MACHINES REPORT WEATHER

VISALIA, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Teletype printers will soon be installed at the Visalia airport, according to local telephone company officials, as a part of the Department of Commerce plan to offer first-hand information regarding weather and other important matters to pilots making use of the local port.

Oil Company Officials Visit

Carrying a party of Shell Oil Company officials headed by Assistant Vice-President Harvey of San Francisco and Manager Schlegal of Los Angeles, the new eighteen-passengers Boeing trimotored transport dropped into the Boeing Airport at Burbank last Saturday on its way from San Francisco to Mexico. Four hundred gallons of gasoline was taken aboard for the greedy motors (1575 horsepower in all.)

Checkers
by John Dougherty

December 8, 1929

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Mr. E. H. Greene, who recently requested me to publish a call for aid for Mr. A. W. Valentine of Rock Island, Ill., writes I gave the wrong address for Mr. Oscar E. Apple. 408 Eighteenth avenue, Rock Island, Ill.

Mr. Greene has already personally collected $145 and turned same over to Mr. Apple. Mr. Greene states he hopes the relief fund will reach at least $1000, and says he will be very much disappointed if the fund falls below that figure. You may send your contribution direct to Mr. Apple or the editor who will see that it reaches the proper destination.

Mr. L. S. Head, of Albany, N. Y., has mailed the editor $10 with the following letter, "I see in one of your columns that my old friend Valentine is in hard luck. Am enclosing my mite toward the good cause Mr. Greene has started for him. He is one of the finest men I ever knew and hope his condition may be relieved soon."

Although money is scarce during the "Hoover prosperity" we are now enjoying, there are few of us but what could spare at least a dollar to help a worthy brother in distress. Do it now.

There was a "Missouri Valley Checker Tourney" held at the Y.M.C.A. in Kansas City, Mo., on November 28, 29, and 30, open to players from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. The results have not reached this far west.

The editor has a supply of Banks's books at $2.00 each.

I. W. Dutcher and Ray Mountain recently played a ten-game match for the championship of the Arroyo Seco Playground Checker club.

Mr. Dutcher won by a score of 3 to 2 and 5 draws.

At a special meeting of the California State Checker Association last Tuesday evening, held in the local clubrooms at Second and Hill streets, it was decided to hold the next State Tourney the week begining Monday, February 17, and it will probably be held in the Community Building at Exposition Park under the auspices of the Exposition Park Horseshoe Club, which also includes chess, checkers and cards in their list of sports. A definite announcement will be made in next issue.

PROBLEM NO. 1405
By J. Lees

Black—14; Kings, 30, 31.

White—Kings, 21, 22, 24.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1406
By F. Dunne

Black—3, 11, 14.
White 20, 22, 23.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1403
By E. Cresswell

Black—1, 28; Kings, 12, 25.
White—6, 30; Kings, 7, 21.
White to play and win.

30-26	7-11	16-20	26-23
1-10	15-19	24-27	19-26
21-30	11-16	20-16	30-32
10-15	19-24	12-19	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1404
By S. Gonotsky

Black—11, 14; Kings, 21, 23.
White—20; Kings, 1, 3, 6.
White to play and win.

6-9	1-6	9-14	3-7
14-17	23-19	22-26	30-26
9-13	13-9*	6-10	7-11
17-22	11-15	26-30	W. wins

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2345
Edinburgh
By W. I. Lundy

The following play will correct Mr. Teschelelt in Master Play of the Draught Board, Part 1, page 41, The Edinburgh: and also Mr. J. Alexander in the Encyclopedia of Draughts, Vol. 7, page 413 var. 35.

9-13	1-5	27-31	4-8
22-18	23-19*	19-15	3-7*
10-15	5-9	10-19	c-23-27
25-22	26-23*	24-15	30-25
5-9-a	15-18	14-18	27-31
29-25*	22-15	7-2*	25-22
7-10	11-27	31-27	19-23
18-14*	32-23	21-17*	7-3
9-18	8-11	18-23-b	31-27
23-7	25-22	15-11	20-16
3-10	11-15	27-31	12-19
26-23*	20-16*	28-24*	3-12
10-14	13-17	31-27	19-24
24-20*	22-13	24-20	12-16
6-10	15-18	27-24	24-28
31-26*	16-11	11-7*	2-7
2-26	18-27	24-19	28-32
27-24*	11-7	7-3	16-11

Drawn.

a—5-9 is the supposed loss popularly known here as Lundy's 5-9 line of the Edinburgh. Mr. Teschelelt in his compilation gives me credit for having first shown the win. The star moves are marked by Mr. Teschelelt and indicate his idea of necessary moves to force the win. "After only the support of being chased," J. Alexander says of 5-9.

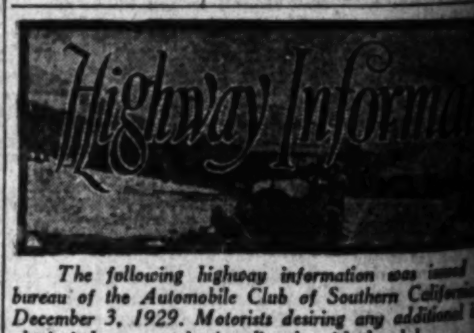
b—18-22 here loses as I showed in my analysis some eighteen years ago.

c—Mr. Teschelelt gives this variation but blunders here by playing 8-11, 7-16, 19-15, 2-7, 12-19, 30-25, 19-24, 25-22, 15-19, 22-18, 23-26, 17-14, W. wins.

Mr. Alexander gives the play as above to include the eighteenth with the remark "the variation is a move, leaving it as a black loss bad lot."

About the middle of last July I offered through The Times checker column, to sustain the win for White after 5-9 at fifth and put up in Mr. Dougherty's hands $5 for a purse to which each contestant was likewise to contribute $5. The purse to be divided among the winners if a draw was shown or to go to me if I sustained the win. Much to my surprise I have had no takers. The offer is still open and if you think the amount too small just notify me what amount will be satisfactory. I will hold this offer open until January 1, 1930. Any players in United States, Canada or Europe invited to accept this challenge. Send your prize money to John Dougherty.

Respectfully,
W. I. LUNDY.



The following highway information was issued by the ... bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California ... December 3, 1929. Motorists desiring any additional ... obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

LOS ANGELES TO OJAI VALLEY AND RETURN, 233 MILES

The first portion of the journey takes the motorist over Cahuenga Pass to the junction of the road leading to Universal City. A few hundred feet north of this busy intersection is where on January 13, 1847, Lieut.-Col. John C. Fremont and Gen. Andres Pico signed the Treaty of Cahuenga, thereby ending hostilities and making California a province of the United States.

Keeping to the left at this point by using Ventura Boulevard, pavement continues to Ventura. A short distance out on this highway one passes the old Encino Rancho, which means, "The Ranch of the Oaks."

The road then leads on through a country which is filled with historical interest, passing through Calabasas, which means "The Pumpkin," and on over Conejo (rabbit) to Camarillo, El Rio and Montalvo.

A short distance beyond Montalvo one enters San Buenaventura, meaning "The Saint of Good Luck." The old mission which new stands practically in the center of this town was founded on Easter Sunday, March 13, 1782, by Frey Junipero Serra.

Leaving Ventura paved road is continuous through Carpinteria, Summerland and Montecito, meaning "Little Forest," to Santa Barbara.

After visiting Santa Barbara and possibly having lunch there, and preferably taking in some of the foothill drives and the mission, the [illegible] retrace to Ventura [illegible] north on Ventura [illegible] paved road to Ojai [illegible] tiful little resort [illegible] one time [illegible] rather huge [illegible] was from this [illegible] lumber for the [illegible] and improvement [illegible] turn was [illegible] early days. Paved [illegible] continuous from [illegible] through Santa Paula [illegible] Newhall and San Fernando [illegible] Los Angeles.

The first point [illegible] historic interest [illegible] Ojai is the Camulos [illegible] where Ramona, the [illegible] the celebrated book by [illegible] Hunt Jackson [illegible] ruins of the old [illegible] and the chapel [illegible] ing. However, the [illegible] closed to the public at [illegible] ent time.

From the Camulos [illegible] there is nothing of [illegible] historic note with the [illegible] tion of the old Fremont [illegible] near Newhall, and the [illegible] oil fields in the [illegible] until one comes to San Fernando. The [illegible] in the southward [illegible] and along with [illegible] wrecked in 1812 by [illegible] quake. By 1818 the [illegible] was completed [illegible] may be seen today [illegible] "Memory Garden" [illegible] by friends of the [illegible] From the mission [illegible] ist may proceed [illegible] paved highway [illegible] rounding country [illegible] oughly cultivated [illegible] time Spanish [illegible] padres trod along the [illegible] ert.

ELECTRICITY IN USE BY FISHERMEN

Giants of Deep ... Stunning Jolt to ... Landing

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 7. ... Landing a fish ... sport of the present ... ton but when the ... pounds or more, it is ... different problem ... fishers off the coast ... make this city their ... way. With the ... eral Electric engineers ... rigged up a scheme ... ing the fish once they ... hooked on their lines ... fight gone, it is then ... ly easy to pull them in.

Tuna fish run in ... according to size ... they will average ... pounds, in another ... be fifty pounds and ... pounds. These fish ... in nets and it is ... poles and hooks. Up ... a single man with ... can land a fish without ... ble. When the school ... pounds or more two or ... with separate poles ... which extend to a ... with one hook ... then it is often a ... the fish.

Since these fishermen ... profit and not the sport ... way to land the fish ... A captain of one of the ... ceived the idea of using ... and sought the advice of ... eral Electric Company ... is how it was ... boats are equipped with ... rect current. On ... circuit is attached ... plate which is thrown ... ter alongside the ship ... er side of the circuit ... the steel hook through ... sulated wire. Once ... hooked a switch is ... sufficient current ... to stun it.

The same equipment ... tried out on large ... ing 300 to 1000 pounds ... ly require several ... land. By using electricity ... fish has been landed ... mately five minutes.

Foothill Road Widening Plan Action Sought

GLENDALE, Dec. 7. ... Widening of Kenneth Road ... foothill area of Glendale ... present width of thirty ... forty feet, is under consideration ... the City Planning Commission ... which has received maps ... City Engineer, ... showing the proposed ... ment.

The maps also show ... extension of Kenneth Road ... a tract of undeveloped ... eastward to a point ... may be curved ... nect with the north end ... Boulevard and so form ... let for traffic.

At its junction with ... vard the extension ... Mountain street, which ... connects with other ... oughfares between ... Valley and Los Angeles ... Road on the west ... Burbank and ... San Fernando Road ... construction of the ... connect San Fernando ... the Foothill system ...

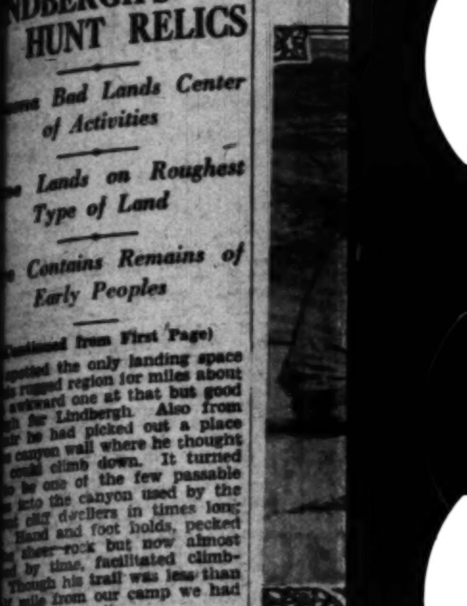
The commission ... Albers to ascertain ... the necessary rights ... widening Kenneth ... undertaking ... ings.

LINDBERGH'S HUNT RELICS

... Bad Lands Center of Activities

... Lands on Roughest Type of Land

... Contains Remains of Early Peoples



(Continued from First Page)

... spotted the only landing space ... rugged region for miles about ... awkward one at that but good ... for Lindbergh. Also from ... he had picked out a place ... canyon wall where he thought ... could climb down. It turned ... to be one of the few passable ... into the canyon used by the ... cliff dwellers in times long ... Hand and foot holds, pecked ... sheer rock but now almost ... by time, facilitated climb- ... Though his trail was less than ... mile from our camp we had ... known about it. ... were looking for dead vil- ... searching out the secrets of ... past—in short, the Lind- ... had turned archeologists.

RIGHT OF DISCOVERY

... the ground a buried ruin is ... indistinguishable except at ... close range, when its hum- ... appearance gives away its ... but from the air, where the ... is wide, it will appear to the ... eye in definite outline. A ... dwelling on its ledge in the ... wall, hidden from the ... in the bottom of the can- ... by its own ledge of rock, is ... to the flyer, who can look ... down into the rooms of ... masonry. ... photographs he had taken on a ... flight were views of our ... canyon ... ruin in particular seems in- ... he said, while we were ... the pictures. "This open ... here."

EARLY BREAKFAST GONG

... the bend up the canyon ... the wild screaming of a Nava- ... This unearthly sound ... as an invisible horseman ... past our camp on his lonely ... The shrill, quavering tune of ... song, which chases the ... of the canyon into the crev- ... crannies and sends a chill ... the spine of the living, is ... which, once heard, is never ...

... into the night, by the light ... lantern, we studied over the ... pictures and talked. ... from a distance, our little ... in the rock shelter looked like ... of the worst sort of thieves. ... Lindbergh turned in, and ... Oscar and I played a hand ... In a few minutes Lind- ... was back, troubled. "Say, ... you got a fifty-foot length of ... he asked. ... bet; the rope from the block ... tackle we used to pull the car ... Why?" ... I've been thinking of that ... we discovered over in De Chel- ... like to get a look into it. ... about a 4:30 breakfast gong, ... determination of loca- ... from the air, and a hike to the ... over the upland? We could ... to it with a rope." ... all agreed, except Oscar. ... night a terrific storm swept ... For at least half an hour ... thunder was almost continuous, ... hardly an instant between ... Then came the rain, accom- ... by a driving wind which ... and moaned in its course ... the serpentine canyon, ... a veritable curtain of water ... pouring over the brow of our ... shelter and beating in upon ... that night our camp had run- ... water in every room. ... up early the next morn- ... after consuming a stack of ... from Oscar's griddle we set out, ... food for the day, about ... of water, and a long rope.

SENSE OF DIRECTION

... crossed to the opposite wall ... up the trail that the ... had scrambled down. ... higher we went, now ... a dizzy ledge, now up an ... face of rock, smooth save ... the trail followed as a line of ... shaped footholds, pecked in the ... by a people who did not know ... of iron. Below, our motor ... shrank to the size of a beetle. ... canyon seemed twice as deep ... as it had from the bot- ... the Lindberghs, accus- ... to viewing the earth from ... thought the canyon more ... from below. ... ship was about a mile from ... The high wind during the ... had not moved it, nor did ... have any uneasiness on ... He knew what to ex- ... he knew what the plane ... stand. ... was still a little wind, how- ... which made it impracticable ... off down the bumpy grade. ... had to set out for the cave ... a flight to locate it more ... All we had to guide us ... photos Lindbergh had tak- ... his sense of direction— ... of course, is not the most ... in the world. ... difficult tramping over ... rocky land, mantled with ... of sagebrush and scrubby ... We headed straight for ... de Chelly and thence fol- ... its rim headward. Repeatedly ... shallow tributary ra- ... and in order not to pass be- ... cave unwittingly, we fol- ... the brink of the great can- ... wherever possible.

WATER CONSERVED

... is a strong, steady ... With his exceptionally long ... he can stride along easily at ... that would exhaust the aver- ... person. We wasted no time, ... was repeatedly dashing ... to a point of vantage to see ... the view checked with his ... graph. But there was no en- ... sign, even long after we ... we should have reached the ... late in the morning it grew ... in spite of an overcast sky. ... our meager water, we ... our thirst from the shal- ... pools in hollows in the bare ... was about noon when Lind-

ELECTRICITY IN USE BY FISHERMEN

Giants of Deep Give Stunning Jolt to Speed Landing

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Landing a fish may be the sport of the present-day Izaak Walton but when the fish weighs 300 pounds or more, it is altogether a different problem. At least fishers off the coast of Mexico make this city their base find it that way. With the assistance of General Electric engineers they have rigged up a scheme of electrocuting the fish once they are hooked on their lines. With the fight gone, it is then comparatively easy to pull them in.

Tuna fish run in different schools according to size. In one school they will average about ... pounds, in another the average will be fifty pounds and so on up to ... pounds. These fish cannot be caught in nets and it is necessary to use poles and hooks. Up to fifty pounds a single man with pole and line can land a fish without much trouble. When the school averages ... pounds or more two or three men with separate poles but with lines which extend to a common leader with one hook are necessary and then it is often a battle to land the fish.

Since these fishermen fish for profit and not the sport, an easier way to land the fish was sought. A captain of one of the boats conceived the idea of using electricity and sought the advice of the General Electric Company. And this is how it was accomplished. The boats are equipped with ...-volt direct current. On one side of the circuit is attached a small plate which is thrown into the water alongside the ship. The other side of the circuit is carried to the steel hook through a small insulated wire. Once the fish is hooked a switch is closed and sufficient current through the fish to stun it.

The same equipment has been tried out on large sword fish, weighing 300 to 1000 pounds which usually require seven or eight hours to land. By using electricity the same fish has been landed in approximately five minutes.

Foothill Road Widening Plan Action Sought

GLENDALE, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Widening of Kenneth Road, in the foothill area of Glendale, from its present width of thirty feet to forty feet, is under consideration by the City Planning Commission which has received maps from the City Engineer, Jack C. Albers, showing the proposed improvement.

The maps also show a proposed extension of Kenneth Road through a tract of unsubdivided property eastward to a point where the road may be curved southward to connect with the north end of ... Boulevard and so form another outlet for traffic.

At its junction with Brand Boulevard the extension would ... Mountain street, which, in turn, connects with other main thoroughfares between the Crescenta Valley and Los Angeles. Kenneth Road on the west extends ... Burbank and hooks up with ... San Fernando Road, so that ... construction of the new ... connect San Fernando ... the Foothill system by a new ...

The commission has ... Albers to ascertain if he can ... the necessary rights of way ... widening Kenneth Road ... undertaking condemnation proceedings.

...ormation was issued by the ... Southern California under date ... ring any additional information ... with the club.

...mission, the motorist will ... retrace to Ventura and ... north on Ventura avenue ... paved road to Ojai. This ... tiful little resort city ... one time the center of ... rather huge oak forest ... was from this section ... lumber for the various ... and improvement work ... tura was obtained during ... early days. Paved road ... continuous from Ojai ... through Santa Paula, ... Newhall and San Fernando ... Los Angeles.

The first point of ... historic interest after ... Ojai is the Camulos Rancho ... where Ramona, the heroine ... the celebrated book by Helen Hunt Jackson, was born. The ruins of the old ranch ... and the chapel are still ... ing. However, the ranch is closed to the public at the present time.

From the Camulos Rancho there is nothing of ... historic note with the exception of the old Fremont ... near Newhall, and the old ... oil fields in the same ... until one comes to San Fernando. The mission is located in the southwest part of ... and along with others ... wrecked in 1812 by an earthquake. By 1818 the new ... was completed and its ... may be seen today, ... "Memory Garden" ... by friends of the mission.

From the mission the motorist may proceed over the paved highway, with the ... rounding country ... oughly cultivated, where at one time Spanish pioneers ... padres trod along the ... ert.

AVIATION

LINDBERGH'S HUNT RELICS

Choose Bad Lands Center of Activities

Plane Lands on Roughest Type of Land

Cave Contains Remains of Early Peoples

(Continued from First Page)

...ed the only landing space ... rugged region for miles about ... one at that, but good ... for Lindbergh. Also from ... he had picked out a place ... where he thought ... down. It turned ... one of the few passable ... the canyon used by the ... dwellers in times long ... and foot holds, pecked ... rock but now almost ... fascinated climb... was less than ... camp we had ...

... looking for dead vil... the secrets of ... in short, the Lind... turned archaeologists.

... OF DISCOVERY

... found a buried ruin ... except at ... when its hum... away its ... from the air, where the ... it will appear to the ... definite outline. A ... on its ledge in the ... hidden from the ... the bottom of the can... ledge of rock, is ... flyer, who can look ... into the rooms of ...

... had taken on a ... views of our ...

... particular seems in... while we were ... pictures. "This open ...

... BREAKFAST GONG

... head up the canyon ... screaming of a Nava... This unearthly sound ... an invisible horseman ... our camp on his lonely ... shrill, quavering tune of ... which chases the ... the canyon into the cave... and sends a chill ... of the living, is ... once heard, is never ...

... the night, by the light ... we studied over the ... pictures and talked. ... a distance, our little ... shelter looked like ... of thieves. ... Lindbergh turned in, and ... I played a hand ... few minutes Lind... troubled. "Say, ... fifty-foot length of ...

... the rope from the block ... to pull the car ...

... thinking of that ... over in De Chel... to get a look into it, ... breakfast gong, ... of loca... and a hike to the ... upland? We could ... with a rope."

... except Oscar ... a terrific storm swept ... at least half an hour ... almost continuous, ... an instant between ... the rain, accom... wind which ... in its course ... canyon, a ... curtain of water ... the brow of our ... beating in upon ... our camp had run... every room.

... the next morn... a stack of ... we set out, ... for the day, about ... and a long rope.

... OF DIRECTION

... to the opposite wall ... the trail that the ... down. ... we went, now ... now up an ... smooth save ... at a line of ... pecked in the ... who did not know ... Below, our motor ... the size of a beetle, ... twice as deep ... from the bot... Lindbergh, accus... the earth from ... the canyon more ...

... about a mile from ... wind during the ... moved it, nor did ... uneasiness on ... what to ex... the plane ...

... a little wind, how... impracticable ... the bumpy grade. ... set out for the cave ... to locate it more ... had to guide us ... Lindbergh had tak... of direction— ... is not the most ...

... tramping over ... mottled with ... and scrubby ... headed straight for ... and thence fol... Repeatedly ... tributary ra... to pass be... we fol... the great can...

... CONCEIVED

... it a strong, steady ... exceptionally long ... along easily at ... the aver... no time, ... dashing ... to see ... with his ... was no en... long after we ... reached the ... it grew ... overcast sky. ... water, we ... from the shal... in the bare ... when Lind-bergh said he was sure we were near the cave. A little farther on, from an overhanging ledge, we could look right down into the ruin, no more than seventy-five feet away.

Shelves of rock in the cave divided the masonry rooms into three tiers, one above another. One of the upper rooms, on a difficult ledge, contained a skeleton. Unfortunately there were no grave deposits with the body, and I do not think it could have been very old.

That the cave had been occupied quite early, however, was indicated by the types of pottery which were represented in the scattered shards. We had not been able to carry digging tools to the cave, so we had to content ourselves with simply poking around. Some day Lindbergh Cave will be worked thoroughly.—[December World's Work.

Lindy and Anne Turn to Life of Archeologist

The colonel and his bride are easily recognizable in the above pictures. Anne is the only woman in the views and the tall figure of Lindy is too familiar to miss. The views were taken at Lindbergh Cave and in and near Canyon Del Muerto.

HUGE PLANE TO BE GIVEN TEST TODAY

Curtiss-Wright Pilot Will Make Spectacular Trial Today

Just what to do when all three motors of a 12,000-pound triple-engined transport plane quit simultaneously at more than one mile altitude will be demonstrated this afternoon by the Curtiss - Wright Flying Service at the Los Angeles Airport, formerly Mines Field.

The feat is to be staged by the crack company pilot, Ace Bragunier, who has something like 6000 transport hours to his credit.

Bragunier will take up with him ten picked students of the big Curtiss - Wright Flying Service School for a demonstration of the ease with which even so huge a craft as the big Ford plane may be maneuvered down to safety without motive power.

To make it even more interesting, Bragunier expects to disconnect his starters, climb more than 5000 feet, shut off, and spiral down to the exact spot from which he took off.

He also will demonstrate how a trimotored ship may be taken off the ground with but two engines and actually flown in the air with only one.

Other novelty flights, but no stunting, are promised visitors to the field, the program being arranged by Maj. C. C. Moseley in honor of Charles S. (Casey) Jones, famous test pilot, speed race king, and president of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, who is now in the Southland for a ten-day visit.

Bessie Jones, Moseley and Capt. Peyton Gibson, chief Curtiss-Wright pilot in charge of training and operations, other notables and pilots are expected to be present, including Col. Richard Barnitz, airport manager, D. W. Tomlinson, Lieuts. Paul Williams, Y. A. Pitts and Harry Colliver of March Field.

"It" Arrives From Houston

The nationally known speedboat, "It," owned by H. L. Brown, reached Los Angeles yesterday, having been driven here from Houston, Tex., aboard a truck. "It" is equipped with one of the original model 151 Miller special motors. It is the only speedboat with both stern and forward rudders. Semi and large steps on the hull to reduce friction are other exclusive features. "It" will start in the Long Beach, Lake Elsinore and Salton Sea regattas. "It" is being overhauled at the Miller-Schofield plant.

City Accepts Street Sewer

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—The first sewer unit, completed by the Lana Construction Company at a cost of $55,500.90, has been accepted by Street Superintendent W. A. Ayer. The assessment roll has been made and filed by the City Clerk, it was announced today. The matter will be up for hearing the 18th inst. before the City Council, at which time protests may be filed by property owners who have objections to the assessments.

SALINAS ROAD SOON OPEN

The road from Salinas and Del Monte will be open and completely paved the 30th inst., states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Of 5000 competitors for the $1000 scholarship given by Mme. Paling, the Australian contralto, Harry A. Bailey, aged 26, a tenor of Dovercourt, Eng., was successful this year.

Bach to Get Recognition of Altitude Mark

That a Bach ten-place, three-motored transport of the stock type will be awarded the world's altitude record in addition to the American record, was indicated yesterday by advices from Washington that the Bureau of Standards and Measures, after confirmation of the Bach ship's record climb of 20,820 feet had forwarded the report to the International Aviation Club of Paris for continental confirmation.

The previous American record of 16,732 feet was set by Capt. Harold Davis of the United States Army. While the world record for three-motored ships was held by Regina Schenziger, of Germany, who flew to an altitude of 25,941 feet, the German ship was not a stock ship, having been equipped with a supercharger. The Bach plane had no supercharger and was a passenger transport carrying a full pay load and taken from regular service on a transportation line.

CONSTRUCTION ON ROAD

Lankershim Boulevard is now under construction in North Hollywood, between the Los Angeles River and Victory Boulevard, where very extensive widening and paving operations are under way, according to advices received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Varied Uses for Air Mail

A check completed today by Boeing System, which operates the Seattle-Los Angeles and San Francisco-Oakland-Chicago air mail-passenger routes, shows that 90 per cent of all banks, insurance companies and business concerns on the air mail route use air mail service regularly, or at times.

Drafts and checks, when in transit on trains, cost 8 cents or more per thousand a day, and that money is dead when in transit. Thus, a saving of three extra banking days means the saving of a vast sum in interest, during the course of a year, on transcontinental transfers.

Oil Filter Keeps Busy

In 10,000 miles the oil filter removes as much as two pounds of dirt, sludge and other foreign matter from the oil, thus preventing this destructive material from injuring the engine's moving parts such as bearings, piston rings, pistons and cylinder walls. Clean lubrication resulting from the oil filter makes possible much longer use of the oil without changing.

After 10,000 miles of driving the filtering element of the oil filter becomes filled with dirt, sludge and other foreign matter and should be serviced in order to function at its highest efficiency.

RICE GIVES COPILOT CENT MORE OF PLANE REWARD

A. W. Bieber was only copilot of the tri-motored Fokker monoplane of the Western Air Express in which Chief Pilot George K. Rice discovered the ill-fated City of San Francisco last September on the barren slopes of Mt. Taylor—

But, when the $10,000 reward money was paid Rice here by T.A.T. and the parents of C. A. Canfield, Copilot Bieber received the largest share of the reward.

Unselfishly Pilot Rice divided the money with his copilot and the steward of the ship, Chris Johnsen. Therefore, one would get $3333.34 and the other two, $3333.33. Rice elected to give Bieber the additional cent.

The reason—Bieber was to be married the following day and Rice, who long had been married, acted the philosopher. The copilot and his bride, Miss Nora Oberto, left on a two weeks' honeymoon and they quietly slipped away to avoid any possible embarrassing situation in which brother flyers might wish to have placed them.

DORNIER HAS PLANS FOR LARGER SHIP

Giant Planes Present Less Structural Trouble Than Small Ones

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) Airplanes two to three times as large as the huge Dornier DO-X, which flew with 169 passengers over Lake Constance, are not only feasible but structurally less difficult than the transport airplanes now being built.

This is the opinion of Dr. Claude Dornier, designer and builder of the world's largest airplane. Dr. Dornier arrived in New York recently to confer with executives of General Motors and Fokker Aircraft Corporation regarding the construction of his flying boats in America. The Dornier Corporation of America was incorporated in Delaware last month by General Motors Corporation and Fokker Aircraft Corporation of America.

"It will be easier to build a larger boat than it was to construct the DO-X," said the famous designer in a chat with aviation experts soon after his arrival. "It is exactly like building a steel steamship. As the size is increased the sheathing of the flying boat is made thicker and weight saving becomes simpler, relatively speaking.

"For instance in the DO-X we used nine rivets to every two pounds of spar weight, compared with forty-four rivets for every two pounds of spar weight in the two-engined Dornier Wal."

Dr. Dornier revealed that he had already laid down on the drawing board designs for a flying boat which would have a gross weight of eighty tons, compared to the gross weight of fifty-two tons of the DO-X. He plans to power the huge projected ship with nine engines of 1000 horsepower each, developing 9000 horsepower, compared with the 6000 horsepower of the DO-X.

Ice Warning Instrument on Express Planes

King Winter is discovering that his assaults against the planes of Western Air Express are unavailing this year due to a little device that sets against the cutting edge of one of the wings, which looks and performs a function similar to a thermometer.

It is called an ice-warning indicator and when a thin film of ice, which forms when the air temperature is about 32 deg., begins to collect on the top wing surfaces, the pilot is notified and he sends the ship either up or down, to fly into warmer or colder air.

As a result, not one plane of the air transport company has been forced to descend because of ice particles which alter the curved surfaces of wings. The small instrument which conveys this all-important information to the instrument board before the eyes of the pilot has demonstrated its value several times between Albuquerque and Kansas City, which is on the transcontinental airline of Western Air Express.

Everett Drinkwater, superintendent of maintenance, has announced that all the planes of W. A. E. are now equipped with the instruments, including mail and passenger ships.

The problem of preventing the ice from forcing ships down has long bothered aviation engineers. Efforts to heat the wings have failed. The greatest difficulty is that pilots are seldom warned until their ships start to settle and all the power of the motors fail to keep the plane in flight. The ice-warning indicator meets the problem.

DANGER DURING COLD

Oftentimes as much harm is done to a car's engine in the first few minutes after starting, as in days of steady operation. This is particularly true in cold weather. Motorists sometimes start out at high speed, before the engine has a chance to warm up and the oil circulates to all moving parts. It takes comparatively few metal-to-metal contact revolutions to cause damage. Running the engine at idling speed for a few moments, or traveling a moderate distance at slow speed is recommended as extremely beneficial.

DETOUR NECESSARY

On the Golden State Highway (United States Highway 99) a detour of six and one-half miles is now necessary between Earlimart and Pixley.

PARACHUTE MUST LEAK AIR TO BE EFFECTIVE FOR USE

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

Sixteen persons jump from a passenger plane in parachutes and land with safety.

Twelve naval airmen, including the holder of the world's seaplane altitude record, make parachute leaps from a transport ship within twelve seconds.

A device is invented to permit the pilot of a damaged airplane to spring a trap dumping plane passengers into space with only parachutes between them and the earth below.

Parachute jumpers leap from unprecedented altitudes in quest of various records.

Air-mail pilots plunge headlong from their disabled craft into the darkness and their lives are saved by parachutes.

All military and mail pilots as well as a large number of test pilots are required to wear parachutes.

The parachute, the device which figures in one of man's earliest ventures in conquering the air, if not the earliest, is by no means out of the present-day picture of aviation. Its final position in modern aeronautics may not have been decided but the device manages to keep its definite place in the aviation sun.

IN ELEVENTH CENTURY

The parachute long has been in the mind of man. Back in the eleventh century the Saracen of Constantinople rigged himself a device that was a cross between a crude glider and cruder parachute and jumped from the tower of the Hippodrome. His "flying machine" was a long, flowing robe stiffened with rods.

The intrepid Saracen, caught in a rising air current, is reported to have soared upward for a brief interval, then nose-dived to destruction.

Parachute authorities of today concede that the principle upon which the Saracen acted was not entirely unsound, although his practice was lamentably inefficient. Today parachute practice and principle have become so successful that almost any novice may step off into space, pull the rip cord of the device and descend in safety. Scores of lives have been saved by parachutes and most of the life-or-death leaps have been first parachute ventures.

One of the most thought-provoking features about a parachute to the average man is the fragility of the fabric of which it is composed. It is frequently heard that parachutes are made of "the finest silk." As a matter of fact, while made of an unusual variety of silk, the parachute is of material that would fall far short of meeting the demands of the average woman for dress goods.

As to its fragility, there apparently is no way around it for that, paradoxically, is what gives it the right strength to withstand the shock of opening with a weight attached to it.

This is because the material must be porous enough to permit air to get through the "main sail," the umbrella part of the 'chute. If the air cannot get through the terrific impact it imposes upon the sail is likely to burst it. This has been amply proved in tests with dead-weight drops. Within certain broad limits, the longer the delay in opening the 'chute the greater the impact. For instance, army tests have shown that a 200-pound weight dropped from a plane will be traveling at a rate of 200 miles an hour after a fifteen-second plunge.

And a thin, fragile piece of silk is supposed to act as a brake upon the body falling at this tremendous speed! It is a good brake just so long as part of the air striking the sail can get through the fabric. If it cannot something must break.

AIR SEEPAGE

Recent experiments with parachute fabrics of approximately a dozen varieties have revealed just how much air must find its way through. It must be from eighty to 140 cubic feet per minute per square foot of sail surface.

It has been indicated that a material of quite a bit more weight might be produced which would meet this porosity specification and yet be unsatisfactory for parachute purposes. There are other factors to be considered. One of these is weight. The official parachute of the military services requires twenty-seven square yards of fabric cut, incidentally, on the bias. Obviously, this could not have great weight without being too cumbersome for use.

The ideal weight as indicated in recent tests on various fabrics is about one and one-half ounces per square yard.

The situation spurring most of the recent research in connection with parachute fabrics is that of a shortage of the variety of silk used in the parachute of today. Present needs are being met, but in event of war, calling for a huge fleet of airplanes, or should the parachute make commercial aeronautics headway, the shortage might become acute.

MATERIAL SCARCE

It is the relative scarcity of the present parachute material rather than because its high quality would make it otherwise valuable that accounts for the present-day parachute price of approximately $300.

Price, of course, is not the factor that is keeping the parachute out of the passenger transport plane, but it is worthy of note that it would cost the operator from $5400 to $6300 to fit an eighteen-place plane with 'chutes at regular prices.

In the broad view, while the parachute has not found its final place in aviation, it certainly has been the object of considerable study of late.

INVISIBLE HAND TO GUIDE PLANES THROUGH FOG

An invisible guiding hand that will blanket the United States, safely bringing into the 1000 or more airports the hundreds of mail and air-transport airplanes which daily carry on in the air above, will soon be perfected by the Department of Commerce.

Neither fog nor rain will be able to tear down that hand.

It will remain motionless in the air with radio impulses acting as fingers to draw to a destination a plane laden with fast mail or passengers who want speed and comfort in travel.

First tests of the visual radio beacon on the New York-to-Cleveland route of the air mail by the aeronautics division of the Department of Commerce have proved successful and now it has been announced to Western Air Express and other transport lines that the device is being installed on all air-mail and commercial transportation lines.

Twelve airplanes recently took off from Detroit with New York as their destination. Only one of them, Capt. Frank Hawks, reached his objective in three hours, traveling through dense fog and rain. His plane had been equipped with the visual radio beacon.

It is a simple affair and entirely compact, weighing only a few pounds, but weather-wise pilots will testify that it is worth a thousand times its weight in gold on a foggy, stormy night or day.

Transmitting stations, which are placed about 200 miles apart, send out waves of two frequencies that regulate two white reeds of steel on the instrument board of an airplane. When the ship veers to one side off its course one of the lines lengthens. The pilot, to stay on the air course, must keep the two reeds equidistant from the rim of the instrument.

"The dot and dash of previous radio beacons have not proved successful because it has entailed too much of a strain on pilots," is the way in which Chief Pilot Si Morehouse of Western Air Express explained it. "When the pilot left his course the clamor in his ear nearly drove him crazy. It is much easier to just glance at the instrument board."

Another development of this new type, which is still in the experimental stage, according to the Department of Commerce engineers, is the verticle radio beacon. With this a pilot may land his plane, although he cannot see the field. With the two instruments a plane could take off, fly a course and land in the fog or rain.

Firm to Start Production of Reverse 'Prop'

Successful tests having been completed of the controllable, reversible, adjustable pitch propeller for planes—a "prop" which can be reversed as the plane touches earth—announcement has been made here that production of the new device will begin immediately.

Headed by C. M. Fuller, president of the Richfield Oil Company, a corporation has been organized for the propeller's production. It is definitely stated no public offering of stock will be made—that the company is completely financed and, informally, has been in existence for the last two years.

In addition to the reversible propeller, it is stated, the company also will market a new and improved electric starter for planes, the two new devices having been simultaneously invented and developed.

The final tests of the two devices, installed on a Fokker super-Universal ship owned by the Aero Corporation of California, were made by Col. Arthur C. Goebel, world-famous trans-oceanic flyer, and A. K. McLeod, mechanical engineer, who has been conducting experiments for Mr. Fuller and associates for the last six months.

COALINGA SCHOOL SOLD

VISALIA, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Business and equipment of the Coalinga Flying School has been taken over by the Sequoia Airways of Visalia. The Coalinga school will be operated as a branch of the local institution. H. N. Hodge of Porterville was former owner of the Coalinga school.

AIR EXPORT BUSINESS INCREASES

Two-Day Mexico City Flight Results in Gain by Pickwick

"Send it by air" is coming to be the slogan of exporters and importers of Southern California since establishment of triweekly airplane service by the Pickwick Company between Los Angeles, Mexico City, Guatemala and El Salvador.

"Within recent weeks," said Thomas E. Morgan, general manager of Pickwick Airways, Inc., "our express business on the Latin-American line has nearly doubled and substantial gains have been made in the mail and passenger business.

"In the two weeks from November 1 to November 15, we carried 176 passengers over 34,612 miles in Mexico and Central America.

"Inauguration last week of two-day flying service between San Diego and Mexico City for southbound ships and between Mexico City and Los Angeles for northbound planes is expected to add materially to the volume of mail, express and passenger business. With the coming of longer days, the southbound planes will start the two-day hop to Mexico City from Grand Central Air Terminal.

"Nogales and Mazatlan have been eliminated as overnight stops, the only layover now being at Los Mochis, Sinaloa. All mail stops are made under the new schedule as under the former schedule. The flying time from Los Angeles to Mexico City over the Pickwick west coast route is approximately twenty-three hours."

Firm Adopts Battery Line

Nelson and Price, Inc., distributors here of Dayton tires, have announced that henceforth the firm will handle the U S L battery line, extending the automotive service of the firm to include service on tires, brakes, wheels and batteries. This expansion makes Nelson and Price one of the largest and most complete automotive service units in the country.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U," which has on file selected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

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Schwarz Picked on All-American Eleven

PITTSBURGH, NOTRE DAME PLACE TWO GRID STARS

Tappaan Awarded Berth on Second Team by Poll of Critics; Three Juniors Chosen

HERE THEY ARE

First Team—	Pos.	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Home
Joseph Donchess, Pittsburgh	E.	22	175	6:00½	Youngstown, O.
*Wesley Fesler, Ohio State	E.	21	183	5:11½	Youngstown, O.
Elmer Sleight, Purdue	T.	22	205	6:02	Morris, Ill.
Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota	T.	21	210	6:02	International Falls, Minn.
Bert Schwarz, California	G.	22	200	6:01	Berkeley, Cal.
John Cannon, Notre Dame	G.	21	193	5:11	Columbus, O.
*Ben Ticknor, Harvard	C.	20	193	6:01	New York City
*Frank Carideo, Notre Dame	Q.	20	172	5:07	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Octavius (Toby) Uansa, Pittsburgh	H.B.	21	175	5:09½	McKees Rocks, Pa.
Christian Keener Cagle, Army	H.B.	24	170	5:10	Merryville, La.
Bernard (Tony) Holm, Alabama	F.B.	21	190	6:00	Fairfield, Ala.

*—Juniors; all others seniors.

BY BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—The fifth annual all-American football team compiled by the Associated Press developed a new high mark for co-operation in the endeavor.

More than 200 experts—215 in exact figures—answered the appeal of the Associated Press for choices in bestowing the game's highest honors.

BERT SCHWARZ

Sports editors and football writers of newspapers from every section of the United States —North, South, East and West — joined with coaches, officials, scouts and staff writers of the Associated Press, in selecting the outstanding men in their positions throughout the nation.

As the football players of all the colleges, big and little, played their games, the eyes of the Associated Press were upon them.

Three teams were selected, the ranking being determined by the ballots.

The first team honors went to the Middle West, where rugged football was the order of a great season, with five places. The East, which had one of its greatest years, placed four, with the other two positions divided between the South and the Pacific Coast.

TWO EACH

Two great teams, Notre Dame and Pittsburgh, qualified two players each for the All-American, the first time in five years that one team has had two such outstanding all-stars.

Another odd development threw Youngstown, O., into the glare of the sports spotlight, for the two ends, Fesler of Ohio State and Donchess of Pittsburgh, are fellow-townsmen.

The East outnumbered the other sections in the make-up of the squad of thirty-three named, placing twelve, to nine for the Middle West, six for the South, five for the Far West and one for the Southwest.

There was no doubt as to the selection of the quarterback when the balloting hit its full stride.

Frank Carideo, "the brains of Notre Dame," moved out in front on the early returns and was never threatened. He ran up an impressive total of 123, with Alton Marsters, the injured Dartmouth star, second with 46 and little Albie Booth, Yale's spark plug, 20 points behind the big Green quarter.

Joe Donchess, Pittsburgh's stalwart end, was almost as convincing. He was credited with 121 points with Wesley Fesler of Ohio State taking the other flank position with 99. No other ends menaced the position of the leaders.

Francis Tappaan, Southern California, qualified for the second team with 61, along with Vernon (Catfish) Smith of Georgia, who had 29 supporters.

Frank Baker of Northwestern and Wear Schoonover of Arkansas were supported by 27 and 16, respectively, to complete the three teams.

SLEIGHT BEST

Elmer (Red) Sleight, 200-pound streak of Purdue, led all the tackles of the country with 82 choices, and another fast big man, Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota took the other tackle position with 65. Nagurski, however, was favored by 50 other close observers for fullback. He has also played end and guard at odd times.

Ted Twomey of Notre Dame and Sam Wakeman, Cornell, ran neck and neck and landed together on the second team, Twomey with 56 and Wakeman scoring 55.

Jap Douds, Washington and Jefferson, and Fred Sington, Alabama, completed the tackles honored, with Fay Vincent of Yale nosed out by a whisker.

Jack Cannon, Notre Dame's fighting guard, showed the way in his position with 88 choices, thirty more than Bert Schwartz of California.

Ray Montgomery, Pittsburgh, and Waldo (Firpo) Greene, Yale, were given almost identical support and ran well ahead of the tenacious Jack Law of Notre Dame and Ray Farris, the versatile North Carolina guard.

Ben Ticknor, Harvard's busy snapper-back, won the center award by twenty votes from Roy Riegels, California captain, whose splendid play throughout the season made the football world forget that he once ran the wrong way with the ball. Ticknor, a big, strong, roving center, who was the defensive star of Harvard in every game, polled 83 votes for the place.

Tony Siano, Fordham captain, another sterling defensive player, barely won the third honor in a close contest with Tim Moynihan Notre Dame's inspirational center, who suffered a broken bone in his leg in the next to the last game on the Notre Dame schedule.

UANSA STARS

With the quarterback position consigned to Carideo beyond dispute by the landslide vote he polled, the other backfield positions developed more of a contest.

Octavius (Toby) Uansa, Pittsburgh, led the halfbacks with the highly complimentary total of 105 votes for one halfback position and Keener Cagle, Army captain and an all-American choice of 1928, took the other place when he was given 71 votes to 64 for Ralph (Pest) Welch of Purdue.

The South won representation in the backfield of the second eleven when thirty-seven votes for Gene McEver of Tennessee elected him as Welch's running-mate.

Ben Lom, California's capable threat, and Billy Banker, Tulane's brightest star, completed the halfbacks on the third team with thirty-one and twenty-seven ballots, respectively.

Glassgow, Iowa's great running back, and Elder, Notre Dame's fleet runner, almost crowded into the select class. There was also considerable support for Cy Leland of Texas Christian, Eddie Wittmer of Princeton and Lloyd Brazil of Detroit.

Big Bronko Nagurski had more votes for fullback than any other pile-driving, line-crushing ball carrier, but even this impressive total was exceeded by the number who preferred to have him at tackle on the mythical team, so the way was paved for Bernard (Tony) Holm, Alabama's powerful fullback, to win the last backfield nomination with thirty-seven votes.

Pug Parkinson, another star Pittsburgh back, was runner-up, with Powerhouse Pomeroy of Utah, third, Parkinson polling twenty-seven votes and Pomeroy sixteen.

Joe Savoldi, although he was not quite all-Notre Dame, was given enthusiastic support, as was Clark Hinckle, Bucknell, the East's leading scorer.

BLIND BALLOT

The all-American for 1929, as presented by the Associated Press, was named after a blind ballot, as few of those sending in their choices could have known how more than half a dozen others at the most would vote, but a smooth-working football machine was assembled for mythical purposes.

No coach would shrink from such material. With such a varsity squad of thirty-three he never would lack a team.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Douglas, Harvard; Tanner, Minnesota; Bates, Western Maryland; Nemecek, New York University; Dalrymple, Tulane; Arbelbide, Southern California; Norton, California; Muller, Stanford; Carlmark, Army; Riblett, Pennsylvania; Rosenzweig, Carnegie; Provincial, Georgetown; Booma, Dartmouth; Scott, Virginia Military; Churchill, Oklahoma; Truskowski, Michigan; Van Sickel, Florida.

Tackles—Perry, Army; Barfield, Princeton; Vincent, Yale; Mooney, Georgetown; Brown, Texas; Kemp, Duquesne; Miller, Lehigh; Brown, Bowdoin; Tackwell, Kansas Aggies; Tandy, Stanford; Grant, New York; Hammon, Southern Methodist; Van Bibber, Purdue; Haines, Colgate; Ackerman, St. Mary's; Diehl, Idaho; Swedford, Clemson; Westra, Iowa; Radick, Marquette; Richards, Nebraska; Colbert, Oregon.

Guards—Bodenger, Tulane; Barragar, Southern California; Hare, Yale; Roberts, Iowa; Koch, Baylor; Atkeson, Kansas; Bauman, Kansas Aggies; Koepke, Navy; Anderson, Northwestern; Dreshar, Carnegie; Poe, Michigan; Brown, Vanderbilt; Bromberg, Dartmouth; Liston, Georgetown; Shields, Oregon; Selby, Ohio State; Di Meolo, Pittsburgh; Brumbelow, Texas Christian; Magai, Pennsylvania; Hunt, Cornell; Gillson, Colgate; Tracey, Fordham; Steele, Florida.

Centers—Moynihan, Notre Dame; Jonas, Utah; Erickson, Northwestern; Smith, Missouri; Heinecke, Stanford; Hawley, Davis and Elkins; Hughes, Navy; Andres, Dartmouth; Havens, Western Maryland; Kawal, Illinois; Lardner, Detroit; Dye, Southern California; Beall, South Carolina; Roberts, Tulane; Barratt, Ohio State; Nasie, Iowa State.

Quarterbacks—Dodd, Tennessee; Saunders and Duffield, Southern California; Clark, Colorado College; McLennan, Yale; Pharmer, Minnesota; Gulick, Hobart; Holman, Ohio State; Morrow, Montana; Waldorf, Missouri; Hart, Colgate; Kitzmiller, Oregon; Wertz, Ohio Wesleyan; Gilbert, Southern Methodist; Wilson, Baylor; Peters, Illinois; Evans, Maryland; Fogarty, Brown; Crabtree, Florida; M. Glenn, West Virginia; Wood, Harvard.

Halfbacks — Brazil, Detroit; Hufford, Washington; Glassgow and Pape, Iowa; Elder, Notre Dame; Masters and Gentle, Pennsylvania; Stennett, St. Mary's, California; Harmeson, Purdue; Warren, Davis and Elkins; Mays, Harvard; Benedict, Duquesne; Wittmer, Princeton; Leland, Texas Christian; Shelley, Texas; McElreath, Baylor; Kelly, Kentucky; Spring, Navy; Hewitt, Columbia; Dowler, Colgate; Sisk, Marquette; Creeden, Boston College; Carr, Colorado Mines; Gembis, Michigan; Thomason, Georgia Tech; Sloan, Nebraska; Crider, Oklahoma; Pollett, New York University; Honstein, Boston University; Van Nice, Chicago; H. Rebholtz, Wisconsin.

Fullbacks—Savoldi, Notre Dame; Murrel, Army; Yunevich, Purdue; Bausch, Kansas; Schwartz, Washington State; Fleishhacker, Stanford; Bergherm, Northwestern; Hinkle, Bucknell; Clifton, Navy; Hill and Musick, Southern California; Lintzenich, St. Louis; Cox, Kansas; Cawthorn, Florida; Grossman, Rutgers; Johnson, Haskell.

FIRST CAPTAIN

Roy Wallace Corbett, who captained the University of Florida's first football team in 1906, returned to Gainesville recently for the home-coming exercises.

EUREKA PREPS ANNEX NORTHERN GRID CROWN

VALLEJO, Dec. 7. (AP)—Eureka High School won the California Interscholastic Federation North Coast football championship here today by defeating the Vallejo High School, 9 to 7.

Both teams were tied, 7 to 7, when the last quarter ended. Under conference rules the ball was taken to the middle of the field and each team allowed five chances of handling the ball, the team gaining the most ground to receive two extra points and the championship. Eureka in its five plays gained 15 yards. Vallejo resorted to forward passes, but these were either knocked down or failed to connect.

Vallejo scored first, in the second quarter, when Al Banker, fullback, carried the ball over on a line buck and then bucked across the goal line again for the extra point.

Eureka scored in the third quarter when G. M. Tusullo, fullback, carried the ball over. Eureka was given the extra point when Vallejo was offside on the play.

When the fourth quarter ended Eureka was within a few feet of the Vallejo goal line.

FAME BECKONED

"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn during one of his golf matches hit the cup with his second shot on four successive holes. If the "breaks" had been with him he would have established a record score.

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Grange

LEO DI...

GRIDIRON GHOST TELLS OF TOIL

Girl-shy Redhead Dodges Marriage Offers

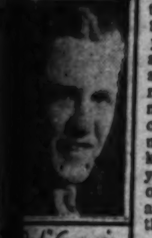
Experience as Iceman Bans Wedlock

"Big Shot" is Target of Many Schemers

BY "RED" GRANGE
(As told to Westbrook Pegler)
Installment No. 1
(Copyright, 1929, Chicago Tribune.)

... has been four years since I ... the University of Illinois, a ... country punk who had stagged ... of the time in college because ... had 15 cents to buy a girl ... soda.

There were other reasons why I ... a stag, but this one was sufficient. I might mention, however, that I had been an iceman in the summertime for eight years and had seen the backstairs side of romance and matrimony because the iceman does not knock. He just yells "ice!" kicks open the door, and walks into the kitchen.



"Red" Grange

Within three months after I quit school ... Thanksgiving, 1925, I had received $100,000 in cash. Later on, I ... some more money. I am still ... money, for that matter, but ... three months were harvest ... with me. I haven't got $100,- ... now. Just how much I have ... of the fortune I collected with ... Pyle is a matter which I ... leave to your deduction when ... set forth, as I will, in the ... of this recountal, a general ... of receipts and disbursements.

This should be rather amusing, I ... by contrast with some of the ... hand estimates of my earnings, ... on free-hand estimates of the ...

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

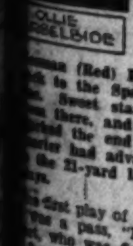
LONG BEACH T...

Huntington Park Eleven Nosed ... League Champs at W...

BY IRVING ECKH...

Stealing the thunder that had been se... Long Beach and Wilton Wilton of Huntington ... halfback, ran off with all ho... Field, when the Long Beach ... Spartans by the slim margin of ... the game was a semifinal con... of the Southern California C. I. F. football play-off.

After the Bay League champions had scored in the third ... Coach Orian Landreth of Long Beach sent in Sweet to take Parke's place in the Jack rabbits' backfield. Three plays and Long Beach kicked on the ... ry ground-ing it on the Spartan 7-yard line. Wilton kicked on the first play and Capt. ... (Red) Franklin ran it ... to the Spartans' 33-yard ... Sweet started his drive ... there, and as the gun ... the end of the third ... had advanced the ball ... the 21-yard line on three ...



... first play of the fourth quarter was a pass, "Musty" Olson to ..., who was finally stopped on ... 8-yard strip. On the next play, ... went over through right ...

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

SACRAMENTO J. C. TRIMS SANTA ...

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7. (AP)—Sacramento Junior College sealed its ... to the California Junior College ... honors here today by ... Santa Ana, the southern ... 12 to 6, in a game featuring a strong running attack ... brilliantly executed passes ... figured materially in the scoring of both teams.

Santa Ana outplayed the northerners slightly in the first and second periods, the half ending scoreless.

In the third quarter Sacramento took the kick-off on the ... yard line and with the aid ... a Santa Ana offside penalty ... without halt to the ...

CEMBER 8, 1929.—[PA
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SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1929. C

LEO DIEGEL RETAINS "PRO" GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

GIRON GHOST TELLS OF TOIL

Gilky Railroad Dodges Marriage Offers

Experience on Iceman Bans Wedlock

"Big Shot" is Target of Many Schemers

BY "RED" GRANGE
(As told to Westbrook Pegler)
Installment No. 1
(Copyright, 1929, Chicago Tribune.)

It has been four years since I left the University of Illinois, a country punk who had staggered out of there in college because I had 15 cents to buy a girl a soda.

There were other reasons why I left, but this one was sufficient. I might mention, however, that I had been an iceman in the summertime for eight years and had seen the backstairs side of romance and matrimony because the iceman does not knock. He just yells "Ice!" kicks open the door, and walks into the kitchen.

Within three months after I quit school Thanksgiving, 1925, I had received $1000 in cash. Later on, I was even money. I am still even money, for that matter, but those months were harvest time for me. I haven't got $100,000. Just how much I have of the fortune I collected with Pyle is a matter which I expect to put to deduction when I set forth, as I will, in the form of this memorial, a general statement of receipts and disbursements.

It should be rather amusing, I think, to contrast with some of the wild estimates of my earnings, which are ten-fold estimates of the

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

Ban on Iowa Stands in Western Conference

DENY HAWKEYES REINSTATEMENT

Decision Reached Following Long Deliberation

House Cleaning Asserted to be Incomplete

Iowa Heads Stunned by Adverse Action

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. (AP)—The University of Iowa today was definitely barred from Western Conference athletic competition, beginning January 1, 1930.

After fourteen hours of wrangling, in secret session, the conference faculty committee turned down the Hawkeye petition for reinstatement to good standing and voted to concur in its action of last May by severing all athletic relations with the institution.

The decision, in effect, makes the Big Ten become the "Big Nine."

In a resolution adopted by the committee, it was announced the decision was unanimous, which clearly indicates Iowa did not vote. The committee gave as its reason for refusing to restore Iowa to good standing that the reform within the institution's athletic department had not been sufficiently complete.

NO EXPLANATION

No official explanation was made, but it was understood the conference had expected Iowa to disqualify for further athletic competition such star athletes as had been benefited by various "slush

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

"KING" OF PROFESSIONALS FOR ANOTHER YEAR

"Larrupin'" Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente "pro," yesterday defeated Johnny Farrell, 6 and 4, over the Hillcrest Country Club, to win the national professional championship for the second consecutive year. Leo crashed through a great field of America's greatest golfers, including Gene Sarasen and Walter Hagen, five times former P.G.A. champion, to win the title. Leo is standing on the ninth green, which proved the turning point of a spectacular match, when Farrell knocked his ball into the cup in the afternoon round, and Diegel went 2 up at the twenty-seventh hole. (Photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer)

HAGEN POINTS OUT MISTAKES

Walter Says Farrell Made Costly Errors

Knocking Diegel's Ball in Cup Ruined Him

Johnny Tripped It in Twice for Champion

BY WALTER HAGEN
British Open Champion
(Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Leo Diegel is still the professional golf champion of America and with the large money tournaments ahead of us he is still playing the best golf of any player now on the Pacific Coast.

Leo, having disposed of Gene Sarazen and I on consecutive days, played Johnny Farrell, another former American open champion, in today's final and a large audience saw Diegel retain his title.

This match produced one of the most unusual incidents ever recorded in championship golf and one which to my knowledge has never happened until today. At the ninth green in the afternoon Johnny was but 1 down and very much in the running. Leo putted for a four, missed, and his ball stopped on the lip of the cup.

Johnny had about a six-foot putt to win the hole and square the match. He was not stymied and had plenty of room at the right of Leo's ball to get into the hole. Right here Johnny made the one error he should have avoided. He knocked

(Continued on Page 8, Column 6)

FARRELL BOWS IN FINAL TILT

Defending Champion Wins by 6-and-4 Score

Winner is Hailed as Great Professional Star

Hillcrest Gallery Thrilled at Dramatic Battle

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1)

5000 fans constantly applauding marvelous shots, and spectacular recoveries.

In the final analysis, it was the magic in Leo's putter that carried him to the championship, and the failure of Johnny's keen blade that sent him crashing out of the picture on the thirty-second green.

THRILLING MATCH

Can you possibly imagine the thrills packed in eighteen holes of golf, which saw Diegel take the lead, 4 up, going to the seventh hole, and then Johnny's wide Irish smile come back wider than ever, when he rallied with a vengeance to be only 1 down at the ninth hole, and 1 up at the eighteenth hole.

Leo's famous putter, almost as noted as Bobby Jones's world-renowned "Calamity Jane," was only a stick, as Diegel bound himself into a knot attempting to sink putts all morning that just wouldn't drop.

Farrell, on the other hand, was lured into a false sense of security when his putter boled 'em from all over the green in the morning, and then turned as balky and stubborn as any army mule in the afternoon.

The climax of climaxes came on the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth greens, which Farrell twice in a row, an unprecedented occurrence, knocked Diegel's ball into the cup when stymied. Farrell, with a fighting chance, going to the twenty-seventh hole, saw his chances burst like a soap bubble and his hopes tumble to be trampled under Diegel's spectacular finish.

The strain of a week's terrific mental and physical effort was

(Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

LONG BEACH TRIUMPHS

Huntington Park Eleven Nosed Out 7-6 by Coast League Champs at Wrigley Field

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

During the thunder that had been set aside for Red Franklin of Long Beach and Wilton Wilton of Huntington Park, Russell Sweet, flashy Manitou halfback, ran off with all honors yesterday afternoon at Wrigley Field, when the Long Beach eleven defeated Coach Walter Ellison's Huntington Park eleven by the slim margin of 7-6.

The game was a semifinal contest of the Southern California C. football play-off.

After the Bay League champions had scored in the third period Coach Orien Landreth of Long Beach sent in Sweet to take Parke's place in the Jackrabbits' backfield. Three plays and Long Beach kicked on the 27 grounding it on the Spartan 7-yard line. Wilton kicked on the first play and Capt. Franklin ran it to the Spartans' 32-yard line and started his drive which ended as the gun sounded the end of the third period. He had advanced the ball to the 2-foot line on three

Early in the fourth quarter Sweet, on a pass, "Monty" Olsen to Wilton, was finally stopped on the 1-foot line. On the next play, Franklin went over through right

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

SANTA BARBARA WINNER

Beckrich's Pass to King Enables Golden Tornado to Down Fullerton in Thriller, 2-0

BY BOB RAY

One play—a short pass from Johnny Beckwith to Ed King, who galloped down the sidelines until he was shoved out of bounds on the 5-yard line by Quarterback Pryor's desperate lunge to head off a touchdown—gave Coach Clarence Schutte's Santa Barbara Golden Tornado a 2-to-0 victory over Fullerton yesterday in a semifinal C.I.F. play-off game.

The game, which was played on the Fullerton gridiron, saw two battling prep elevens fight furiously through four quarters without a score and necessitated the ringing in of the C.I.F. pet "five alternate plays" rule for deciding tied play-off games to determine a victor.

After the gun had boomed to end the fourth quarter with the score deadlock, 0 to 0, the ball was placed on the 50-yard line and each team given five alternate plays. The team that had advanced the ball into its opponents' territory at the end of the five plays was to be awarded 2 points as its margin of victory.

Fullerton began the extra plays with Johnny Elhany smashing right tackle for 3 yards. Bill Peacock shoved the ball back to midfield for Santa Barbara's first effort, but on the next play McElhany broke through guard for 7 yards to give the battling Indians a tem-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

SACRAMENTO J.C. TEAM TRIMS SANTA ANA, 12-6

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7. (AP)—Sacramento Junior College routed its Gaucho Junior College routed its Gauchette Junior College mates here today by defeating Santa Ana, the southern team, 12 to 6, in a game featured by a strong running attack and consistently executed passes which netted materially in the scoring column.

Sacramento outweighed the northern team in the first and second periods, the half ending scoreless.

Early in the third quarter Sacramento marched down the field with the aid of a Santa Ana offside penalty and a pass, Beatty to Warmer, which netted fifteen yards. Then Beatty hurled a pass to Sweetman, who was downed on the 1-yard line. Two plays later Beatty carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Line smashing by Brown, an 18-yard pass, more line plunging and a short pass, Donadio to Rothwell, took it over. Brown's great plunging carried the ball over for the second touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

A Santa Ana passing attack with Beatty hurling to Warmer and Sweetman, put the ball on the 3-yard line. Rimel went over on the first play. Santa Ana's kick failed, as did both of Sacramento's.

Garlock and Beatty carried the brunt of the Santa Ana attack, while Brown and Donadio looked best for the winning eleven. Sacramento made twenty-three first downs com-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

OREGON BOWS TO FLORIDA IN 20-6 GRIDIRON CLASH

BY REX SAFFER
Associated Press Staff Writer

MIAMI (Fla.) Dec. 7. (AP)—Three wingfooted University of Florida backfield men romped through the University of Oregon Webfoots for a 20-to-6 victory in the intersectional football game at Madison Square Garden's winter sports stadium here today.

Quarterback Clyde Crabtree led the march toward a Florida victory over the sweltering Oregonians with an 80-yard dash down the gridiron in the second quarter for the first touchdown of the game. The crowd of 17,000 that basked in the glaring sunlight had barely quieted their clamor over Crabtree's feat when Ed Sauls, Gator halfback, thrust his way through the Oregon line for 38 yards and another counter.

Red McEwen, another halfback, accounted for the third Florida score in the third period when he skirted right end for the 10-yard distance to the Oregon goal.

The Oregon team, generally jerseyless in the last half because of the heat, was outclassed during the first half, but took a brace in the latter part of the third quarter that ended with their one touchdown four minutes before the game ended. The score came on a 40-yard pass, Shearer to Walter Brown.

The game was developed around

(Continued on Page 9, Column 6)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Firemen, 19; DePaul, 6.

Santa Barbara High, 2; Fullerton, 0.

Long Beach High, 7; Huntington Park, 6.

Sacramento J. C., 12; Santa Ana J. C., 6.

Pasadena J. C., 14; Kamehameha, 13.

Tennessee, 54; South Carolina, 0.

Georgia, 12; Georgia Tech, 6.

Florida, 20; Oregon, 6.

North Carolina, 48; Duke, 7.

Western Maryland, 12; Maryland, 0.

Denver, 32; Regis, 18.

Davis-Elkins, 14; Oklahoma City U., 2.

Haskell Indians, 20; Tulsa, 14.

St. Edwards, 6; Austin College, 0.

Louisiana Tech, 24; S.W. L.A. Institute, 7.

Notre Dame, 49; Lake Forest, 21.

Pasadena J. C., 14; Kamehameha, 13.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 6, THIS SECTION

GEORGIA TECH BEATEN BY GEORGIA BULLDOGS

ATHENS (Ga.) Dec. 7. (AP)—Capitalizing the breaks and successfully subduing Georgia Tech's backfield aces, Thomason and Mizell, the University of Georgia today won the twenty-fifth gridiron meeting of the two institutions by a score of 12 to 6.

Scoring early in the first period on a fourth down pass from Chandler to Maffett, the Bulldogs held their edge until midway of the third period when Holt, substitute for Watkins, recovered Chandler's blocked kick behind the goal line.

Georgia's final touchdown and margin of victory also came as a result of a blocked kick in the final quarter. Bryant, substitute for Rose, crashed through the Georgia Tech forward wall to block Mizell's punt. The ball shot far up into the air, but Bryant was under it when it came down, and scampered some 40 yards for the score.

Neither Georgia nor Tech was able to convert any of their after touchdown attempts into extra points.

A drizzling rain began in the first period, making the ball and the field slippery.

The last half of the game found both teams kicking frequently on first downs.

Running true to form of previous meetings between the rival

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

Los Angeles Firemen Defeat De Paul University Football Players by 19-to-6 Sc[ore]

SMOKE-EATERS CAPTURE GAME

Close Season With Victory on Coliseum Turf

Windy City Squad Displays Plenty of Fight

Aerial Attack Brings Home Bacon for Firemen

BY FRANK ROCHE

Climaxing their football season in a blaze of glory Los Angeles Fire Department players smashed and passed their way to a 19-to-6 victory over the DePaul University eleven of Chicago at the Coliseum yesterday before a crowd of 20,000 fans. The victory yesterday marked the tenth out of eleven games played by the Hook and Ladder boys. While the Windy City team put up a stubborn battle for a greater part of the afternoon the Firemen never left the result in doubt as to which was the better football team. What the Smoke-eaters couldn't do on the ground they accomplished through the air, combining the best features of both methods to rush across three touchdowns to De Paul's one.

ROYCE WHEELER

The Smoke-eaters started the game like a house afire to push over a touchdown on the DePaul team in the first four minutes of play. Les Grimes did the dirty work by grabbing a neat pass from Milt Nolan for the first touchdown. Nolan converted. Nolan heaved the ball from the DePaul 27-yard line to Grimes, who ran 10 yards to a score. The Firemen did almost the same thing in the second period when Royce Wheeler, skipper of the team, hooked a pass out of the air from Nolan and ran it to the 2-yard line. Whitey Murvin pushed it across in two plunges. Their third touchdown came in the third period when Tex Jones galloped down the field on a 59-yard run to the 5-yard line. Nolan ran around left end for the score. Neither of these touchdowns were converted.

DE PAUL SCORES

The De Paul team got its dander up in the second period after Murvin had scored and they rammed through the Firemen for their only touchdown of the day. "Speed" Beyer was the hero of the piece. He scored the touchdown and it was Beyers who heaved the passes and carried the ball to position where it could be pushed across. Beyers failed to convert.

De Paul outgained on first downs in the second period about seven to one but at that they each only got one touchdown in that quarter. Jones's long run was enough damage in its self. The De Paul team made a desperate stand in the last period to catch the Firemen. They pushed the ball on passes and line plays to the 7-yard stripe but the Fire laddies smothered all their plays there and forced them to give up the ball on the 25-yard line when Capt. Wheeler and three other huskies smashed through on Beyers who was attempting to pass. They had another chance when Murvin fumbled on his own 33-yard line and Butcher recovered it but they could not get the oval any closer than the 14-yard line.

FAST GAME

Despite the fact that the Smoke-eaters won the game by thirteen points the going was worth watching almost to the final gun. Jones's pulse-tickling run and the neat passing of Nolan were the outstanding features of the afternoon. "Speed" Beyers, Capt. Phelan and Harrington stood out for the De Paul team.

L. A. Firemen		De Paul
Clark	L.E.R.	Baudenthistle
Fisher	L.T.R.	Stotts
Hasenauer	L.G.R.	McClane
Casey	C.	Driscoll
J. Wheeler	R.G.L.	Upton
Zumwalt	R.T.L.	Flanegan
Miller	R.E.L.	O'Connor
Grimes	Q.	Harrington
McCarter	L.H.R.	Phelan
Nolan	R.H.L.	Beyers
Jones	F.	Johnson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

L. A. Firemen	7	6	6	0—19
De Paul	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Grimes, Murvin, Byers, Nolan.

Conversion—Nolan.

Substitutions: For Firemen—Herdina for Miller; R. Wheeler for Clark; Murvin for Jones; Clark for R. Wheeler; Mall for Nolan; McCarter for Sumner; Faulkner for Zumwalt; Nolan for Mall; R. Wheeler for Clark.

For De Paul—McGivern for Stafford; Butcher for Beyers; Cullen for Phelan; Birmingham for Steffen; Lampert for Baudenthistle; Beyers for Lyons.

Referee, Frampton; umpire, Badenoch; field judge, Trotter; head linesman, Wells.

SACRAMENTANS DEFEAT DONS

(Continued from Seventh Page)

pared to eighteen for the southerners.

A crowd exceeding 10,000 attended the game, the last for Sacramento this season.

Line-ups and summaries:

Sacramento (12)		Santa Ana (6)
Webb	L.E.	Warner
Williams	L.T.	Stump
White	L.G.	Warner
Rouke	C.	Kluthe
Happe	R.G.	Griswold
Popp (C)	R.T.	Hylton (C.)
De Back	R.E.	Adams
Donadio	Q.	Garlock
Rothwell	L.H.	Geeting
Brett	R.H.	Swetnam
Brown	F.	Rimel

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Sacramento	0	0	6	6—12
Santa Ana	0	0	0	6—6

Scoring: Touchdowns—Rothwell, Brown, Rimel.

Officials—Referee, Freeborn (California Aggies;) umpire, MacClise (California Aggies;) head linesman, Small (Wisconsin.)

GEORGIA WINS FROM TORNADO

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Georgia schools, the contest was spirited and hard fought throughout.

Mizell and Stumpy Thomason, playing their last game of collegiate football, gained practically all the ground the Yellow Jackets were able to cover, but the hard charging Red and Black line had them effectival blanketed throughout.

SIGHTSEEING FOOTBALL

THERE'S one thing you can say for the Carnegie Tech boys who play our Trojans at the Coliseum next Saturday. They believe in seeing the country as well as playing football. The itinerary of their trip West reveals they will make use of the holiday period for exactly two weeks, leaving home yesterday and reaching Pittsburgh again the day before Christmas.

They will have three football practices en route—Dodge City, Iowa, tomorrow, Albuquerque on Tuesday, Winslow on Wednesday, and wind up their preparations for the Trojans next Friday—this time in the Rose Bowl.

On the way out here the Carnegie Tech boys will take a look around Chicago—today, in fact—and Wednesday they head up into the Grand Canyon to gaze at the awe-inspiring wonders of the great cut.

The day after the gridiron struggle with the Trojans the visitors have a trip to Catalina scheduled. The following day they take in the movie studios, then north for a visit to the Stanford campus, the next day the campus at the University of California at Berkeley, then Salt Lake for an afternoon, the Garden of the Gods in Colorado, and finally straight home.

The itinerary doesn't seem to be half bad, and perhaps can be commended to other visiting eastern teams or those teams from California which are booked for intersectional games in the East.

Of course, the boys never could get two weeks in the midst of the regular season, but because of the date on which the Skibos play the Trojans it is possible for them to make good use of the customary holiday period.

On another page of the sports section you will read of the manner in which Judge Wally Steffen coaches his Skibos—how he takes his vacation in the early fall and comes from Chicago, where he is a judge, to be with the boys during the early practice sessions and then only sees them twice a week during the regular playing season.

The story is by Walter Eckersall, the great Chicago quarterback, who played with Steffen on Coach Alonzo Stagg's Midway elevens of the early century. Steffen stepped into Eckersall's shoes when the latter graduated in 1907.

* * *

MR. DIEGEL, THE PROPHET

IN VIEW of Leo Diegel's successful defense of his P.G.A. crown his story in the current issue of the Country Club Magazine is particularly timely.

Larrupin' Leo wrote the yarn before the championship got under way at Hillcrest, and he hit the nail right on the head.

These are the potent remarks:

"Winning golf in the professional championship is not par golf—it is super par golf. This is an actual fact. If I played in the P.G.A. event to equal par only, any one of two dozen of the qualifiers would give me a beating.

"This is the point in which the professional championship differs from play in the open tournaments so well-known to Californians. I won the championship last year by playing for birdies and getting them where they counted most.

"Walter Hagen has won the national P.G.A. championship five times and I know for a fact that Walter plays every hole for a birdie. He simply can't be bothered with par, and he actually looks disappointed when he gets no better than par on a hole.

"The Los Angeles $10,000 open tournaments are won each year in approximately par figures. These same par figures, though, would not win a P.G.A. event. The professional champion must get more than his share of eagles and birdies.

"The championship at Hillcrest will be featured by amazing scores. . . ."

A real prophecy.

In the qualifying round Fred Morrison shot the 36, six strokes under par—136. Diegel himself shot subpar golf—a total of 140.

And on each successive day—days that saw him ride roughshod over Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen, former champs, he had at least one round that was subpar. One day it was a 69, another day it was a 64.

Diegel was consistency day in and day out, and that's why the Agua Caliente pro is the P.G.A. champion for the second successive year.

* * *

IT FAILED TO WORK

INCIDENTALLY, Larrupin' Leo is a much better prophet than Mr. George A. Nabholtz of Sharon, Pa., who wrote on December 4 that Hagen the Great was the man to watch in the P.G.A. His observations were worked out in a very interesting fashion as follows:

"Look out for Walter Hagen in the P.G.A. championship. And we base our statement on a very interesting proceeding.

"Take the names of the thirty-two qualifiers for match play and from the first letters in the [la]st name of every one see how many of their names can be spelled. Try Hagen for example. The first letter in his name gives you H; Alcroft gives you A; Golden G; Espinosa adds E and Nabholtz completes with N. There you have H-A-G-E-N. Take Farrell. F from his own name; A from Alcroft again; R—but there you are for we can find no names beginning with R, so you cannot complete it.

"Take Horton Smith, the boy wonder from Joplin, Mo. S from his own name; M from Wild Bill Mehlhorn; but because not one of the names begins with I or T we cannot complete it.

"Hackney you can spell until you come to the Y, the very last letter, but then you can spell Shave's and Walsh's names except for one letter also.

"There are just eleven names in which T occurs but they cannot be spelled because none begin with T. The letter I proves the undoing of many while Z is found four times, but not once at the start. O and L also are the reason for not being able to spell a great number.

"Hackney, a seven-letter name, can be spelled except for one letter, while Cox only a three letter name can scarcely be started, and only the first and last letters can be supplied in Wood, only a four-letter name.

"So no matter which name you select for yourself to spell in this fashion, you will find yourself stumped every time except when you spell 'Sir' Walter's."

* * *

FUTURE GRID GREATS

THAT Long Beach-Huntington Park fracas at Wrigley Field yesterday afternoon brought into the limelight another one of the Wilton family—this one a younger brother of Frankie Wilton of ex-Stanford fame.

Like his older brother this one is a safety man, and he has the same slippery, wiggly actions that made the former Stanford back so hard to down.

Wilton Wilton is the name of the Huntington Park star. He didn't get away for a long dash yesterday, but whenever he caught a punt he made things extremely annoying for the heavier Long Beach contingent.

Once he captured the ball almost under his goal posts and made about five yards up the field while he was being run toward the left side lines. Seeing he was stopped in that direction young Wilton Wilton reversed his field and finally wound up on the right sidelines, fifteen yards farther up the field, before he was subdued and his twitching legs nailed tight.

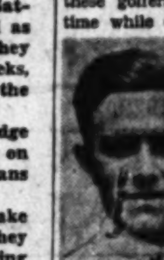
Another Huntington Park boy who distinguished himself was young Arbelbide, halfback, a brother of the Trojan right end. He and Wilton were the kingpins of the Huntington Park brigade. Arbelbeide was particularly effective at backing up the line, and he was the only one who could gain consistently through the Long Beach line, and in addition he heaved the forward pass on which his mates cashed in a touchdown.

PRACTICE WON FOR DIEGEL

Spent Lunch Hour Getting Back Putting Touch He Had Lost on Late Morning Holes; Jolson's Uninterpreted Speech Gives Huge Crowd Several Laughs

BY BRAVEN DYER

It has finally been revealed what these golfers do with their spare time while curious thousands wait at the first tee.



JOHNNY FARRELL

Yesterday afternoon the boys and girls hung around half an hour before the second eighteen got under way.

Leo Diegel, the champion who succeeded himself by winning again yesterday, was down on the ninth green trying to get back the putting touch he suddenly lost during the last few holes of the morning round.

Johnny Farrell was in the drawing-room, or whatever they call the main salon of a country club. Johnny was relaxed, listening to Adele Rowland sing a few songs for his particular benefit.

A little later Leo Diegel played a song of birdies and it was all over for popular Johnny.

And Leo got his putting touch back, although it was really Farrell's own misplays and tough luck that beat Smiling Johnny.

Yesterday's best laugh was made possible through the combined efforts of Sid Grauman, the big theatrical man, and Harry Brand, demon publicity scribbler. Having but one press badge between them, and feeling the pinch of the recent economy wave, Sid and Harry cut the badge in two, each wearing a half. Yes, they got by with it.

Diegel made one of the best shots of the entire day on the twenty-eighth hole, being two up at the time. Farrell's ball was on the green in two. Leo's was three feet off the carpet, with an uphill shot awaiting him. After Diegel had finished playing the ball it rested one-fourth of an inch from the cup and the crowd gave him a big hand. Farrell putted over on his first attempt and on the next effort knocked Leo's ball in to become three down.

Al Jolson blossomed out as a press representative yesterday. Al was pulling for Diegel with all his might and they do say that the famous comedian cleaned up considerable coin of the realm as a result of Leo's win.

Jolson provided some comedy while everybody was waiting for the golfers to show up in the afternoon. After several introductions and speeches had been made Al was spotted and the crowd yelled for him to make a bow.

This Al did, at the same time reeling off a speech in what I assume is his native tongue, much to the amusement of all concerned. "Now for the benefit of those who are only visitors here I will explain what I just said," was Jolson's parting sally.

One-Eye Connolly, world's most famous gate crasher, by his own admission, was among those present at the first tee. One-Eye disguised himself as a misplaced divot. He did not follow the golfers around the course, this type of labor being beneath the dignity of a gate crasher of Connolly's ability.

Gene Doyle, popular Hollywood American Legion publicity man, turned out with his gang. It was a coincidence that Doyle, who is a born mimic, was imitating One-Eye Connolly before anybody even knew Connolly was on deck. Mr. Doyle has two eyes and isn't so bad to look at when he maintains his usual facial contour.

You just can't keep Conway Tearle's name out of the papers. He was waiting alongside the twenty-ninth green for Diegel's long second shot. The ball arrived sooner than Tearle expected, being hooked slightly to the left. Everybody in the vicinity fought to get out of the way of the flying pellet and in the melee Tearle took the ball plunk in his side. Farrell's shot went over the green and hit somebody less famous on the opposite edge.

Either everybody in Los Angeles is rich or the army of unemployed is one of countless numbers. The crowds at Hillcrest all week were gratifying to all concerned. There were quite a number of Saturday afternoon hoodlums in yesterday's gathering which was less well behaved than the fine turnout of Friday. Willie Hunter had to make a couple of passionate pleas in behalf of silence.

Every time the huge crowd broke for ringside seats on the greens Sid Grauman inquired whether it was a gold rush or a mad dash for the second show at the Chinese.

The big turnout all week indicates that the Los Angeles open, scheduled for Riviera, will draw terrific crowds, unless the difference in locations holds the public back. Citizens of this community seem to be rather nuts about golf.

HAGEN POINTS OUT MISTAKES

Walter Says Farrell Made Costly Errors

Knocking Diegel's Ball in Cup Ruined Him

Johnny Tripped It in Twice for Champion

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Leo's ball into the cup for a four and lost the hole to become 2 down. He would have been better off to have played for a sure half rather than take any chance whatever of knocking Leo's ball in and becoming 2 down at such a time in the match.

HAPPENED TWICE

Now it has happened before when one golfer has knocked another player's ball into the hole, but today we saw Johnny do this twice and on consecutive holes. At the tenth hole Johnny again had a putt to win. This time he was fifteen feet away when Leo had played four and was on the lip of the cup again. Now the circumstances were different. Johnny no longer could afford to play safe. He had to go for the hole for he needed it to win. Halves were no longer any good. He putted, missed and rolled beyond and into such a position that he was three-quarters stymied by Leo's ball. And again Johnny knocked Diegel's ball into the cup.

This put Johnny 3 down, and, because of the strange and discouraging results of these two holes I did not think Johnny could continue to do his best. These unfortunate incidents beat him right there, and at a time when he was making a very fine fight of it. There was every excuse in the world for Johnny knocking Leo's ball into the hole at the tenth, but he should have avoided doing it at the ninth at all costs.

The golf in the finals was not as good as in some of the other games, but this was to be expected. Diegel had a tough match with Sarazen Thursday, and I made it as tough for him Friday as I possibly could. Johnny surprised a great many people in this championship because he has been quiet for a long time. Probably playing possum and waiting for the P.G.A. He has not got his game back to where he had it at one time, but he is working into it and if he remains here will win his share of the big money.

Leo is certainly a worthy champion. There is no question that Leo worked harder than any of us for the championship.

He spent day after day on the Hillcrest links and went off with his caddy and hit shots. Diegel isn't lazy, a fault which inflicts a great many of professional golfers when it comes to practice. They prefer to play with their friends for $5 Nassau than to work on the shots which are giving them trouble.

GREAT EXHIBITION

Leo gave a great exhibition here all week and deserved to win. The crowds were very large and well behaved. This morning they showed great sympathy for Johnny when he was 4 down and gave him a big hand every time he did anything and certainly he cut down Leo's lead and held it down until the unfortunate incidents of the ninth and tenth holes this afternoon. That would have been too much for any golfer to overcome.

It was a fine tournament. I recall Craig Wood's long tee shots. Craig was hitting the longest tee shots of any golfer in the tournament and his great showing under pressure against Horton Smith, in the match which he won on the thirty-seventh hole, marked him as one of the favorites to cop some of the big money in the coming winter tournaments.

The tournament was marked by some of the closest and most thrilling matches that the P. G. A. has seen in a long time. Chief among these might be mentioned the Smith-Wood battle that went to the thirty-seventh hole before a decision; the Farrell-Wood match that ended on the thirty-seventh after Farrell had trailed three down with but five to play and the very close encounter between Espinosa and Wild Bill Mehlhorn that went to the fortieth green before congratulations were in order.

HIGH-CLASS GOLF

It might be mentioned in passing that the tournament produced some very high-class golf. The course, while not classed as a particularly tough layout, is nevertheless one that looks easier than it is. The boys seemed to be in scoring humor from the start of the qualifying round until the final of match play. This low scoring was not confined to the winners but was quite noticeable in the losers' performances. Many a match especially in the first round, saw a loser turn in a medal card that on many occasions would return him a winner. But on that particular occasion he was trailing by several holes.

It has been a great pleasure to play in the tournament and to take part in a tournament that from every angle was handled in wonderful fashion. I congratulate the Hillcrest Country Club on the masterly fashion in which they pulled this event off. This first P. G. A. tournament on the Pacific Coast has set a very high standard.

DIEGEL WINS P.G.A. TIT[LE]

Defeats Johnny Farrell, 6 and 4, in Brilliant Round at Hillcrest Country Club

(Continued from Seventh Page)

written into the faces of both Diegel and Farrell as they stood on the first tee yesterday morning under the warmth of a sunshiny December day.

Sparring like two boxers feeling out the caliber of each other in the opening round of a championship fight, Diegel and Farrell halved the first two holes in pars.

Farrell, however, displayed an early tendency to be short with his approaches, and on the 325-yard third hole, a par 4, was 50 feet short, with his pitch shot, which just did find the edge of the green. Diegel was fifteen feet short of the pin, and it looked like a half when Farrell sneaked his ball to within four feet of the hole. Leo putted two feet past—and then Johnny muffed his short putt to go 1 down.

Leo made it 2 up on the 565-yard, par 5, fourth hole, when he played one of the greatest shots of the entire tournament, a mashie pitch that nestled two inches from the flag for a birdie 4. Farrell's pitch was also well played, stopping twelve feet past the pin. Johnny was putting for a half, missed, and conceded the hole to Leo.

FARRELL NERVOUS

Unsteady after losing two holes in a row, Farrell sliced his drive far up the side of a hill, the ball dropping almost out of sight in an earth crack. It was an unplayable lie, and Johnny gamely went back to play three off the tee. Diegel took three from the edge of the green, which was good enough to win against a 7 for Farrell. That put the smiling Irish golfer 3 down.

Straight as the crow flies, Diegel's full wood shot on the 243-yard sixth hole drove for the pin to stop forty feet short. Farrell just couldn't get down to earth, and hooked badly into the gallery, his ball hitting a spectator and dropping to the fairway. Johnny was ten feet past the pin with his approach, and took two putts to get down, while Diegel's putt stopped two inches from the pin for a par. Farrell, 4 down.

With a lead of 4 up, Leo could well afford to take it easy, so it seemed, but Johnny's ire was aroused, and he crashed out a long drive on the 336-yard seventh hole, and pitched eight feet from the pin. Diegel left himself a ten-footer, missed the cup by inches, and Farrell holed his for a birdie 3, and a win.

"Smilin'" Johnny Farrell will seldom play a shot to match the spinning chip he sent flying out of a trap bordering the eighth green, which came to rest a bare foot from the cup. Diegel's hook also caught the trap, and he came through with a chip six feet from the pin, but couldn't hole the putt and Farrell took the hole with a par.

MAGNIFICENT PUTT

Only 2 down, Johnny stiffened. He topped his iron second to the ninth green, the ball hitting on the short edge, and rolling thirty feet past the cup on the trickiest putting surface the course boasts. Leo sent his ball high to the bank of the terraced green, the ball coming to rest not six feet from the pin.

Farrell studied his putt from every angle with the practiced eye of a master, and then calmly holed the putt for a birdie 3. Diegel's ball rolled by the cup, and Farrell was only 1 down.

The tenth we can pass by, it was halved in 4's. Farrell lost the eleventh when a booming spoon to the green fell short, he was ten feet past the pin with his pitch and run shot and took two putts to get down for a 5. Leo was on the far edge, but putted close to the cup and was down for his par.

Both shanked iron shots on the 192-yard twelfth hole. Diegel's ball found the edge of a tree basin, while Johnny was in no better position, his ball lying on hard ground. But that deep-faced niblic of Farrell's came to the rescue when Diegel had played over the pin, leaving himself a ten-foot putt.

Johnny sent his ball high into the air. It dropped four feet short of the hole, bit into the green and came to a stop two feet from the pin. It was a masterful shot and won Johnny the hole with a 3.

Matching stroke for stroke, the two then battled on even terms to the seventeenth green, Diegel holding tenaciously to his narrow lead of 1 up.

SQUARES MATCH

Both pitched short on the 398-yard hole, leaving themselves putts of fifty feet, with Diegel away. Leo was up for a sure 4 and the gallery was already impatiently shuffling toward the eighteenth tee when Farrell sent the ball flashing toward the hole—it wavered, broke slightly on the sloping surface and then dropped into the hole with a welcome plunk. Farrell had squared the match!

Diegel overeager to get back his lead, hooked into the rough, and his ball landed in soft earth. His spoon was badly hit, and the ball rolled into the swale guarding the green. It was found in heavy grass, but Leo played out well and was on the green in four strokes, three and one-half feet past the pin. Farrell was on the edge in two, and left himself a four-foot putt after pitching to the pin.

Then both capped the climax by missing putts, and Farrell went 1 up, with a par against Diegel's 6.

Here are the morning cards:

Par (out)	434	543	444—35		
Diegel	434	453	454—36		
Farrell	435	574	343—38		
Par (in)	443	454	345—36—71		
Diegel	444	454	346—38—74		
Farrell	343	454	335—36—74		

Diegel must have been practicing with his putter instead of eating lunch, because he came out for the afternoon round imbued with a new spirit and a keener putting touch. He squared the match on the very first hole, pitching four feet from the [illegible] conceded the [illegible] rell three-putted. "Larrupin'" Leo [illegible] held Farrell even [illegible] holes, and then [illegible] ing's performance [illegible] beautiful 6-foot putt on [illegible] hole for a birdie 4.

FARRELL [illegible]

Farrell rallied [illegible] with a par, [illegible] pitch too fine to [illegible] a trap instead. [illegible] Farrell's 4.

Right back [illegible] Diegel to lead [illegible] short sixth hole [illegible] the far edge of [illegible] Johnny sliced [illegible] pitched far over the [illegible] down in par to win.

They halved both the [illegible] eighth holes. Diegel [illegible] putting past a half-[illegible] his par on eight.

Then came the [illegible] point.

The ninth hole, [illegible] twenty-seventh [illegible] proved Farrell's [illegible] had fine drives [illegible] ter. Both were [illegible] their pitches [illegible] forty-five feet [illegible] and Farrell [illegible] away. Johnny [illegible] five feet past, [illegible] short. Diegel [illegible] his putter [illegible] that putt, [illegible] thankful that [illegible] misjudged the [illegible] knocked Diegel's [illegible] and he was 3 down [illegible] to go.

They say that [illegible] hits the same spot [illegible] couldn't tell Johnny [illegible] repeated the same [illegible] tenth green, and Diegel [illegible]

It happen this way. [illegible] a cautious chip [illegible] the green, and played [illegible] stiff to the cup [illegible] on the edge. Farrell [illegible] pitch, ten feet over the [illegible] putt was tricky, being [illegible] a sharp break. Farrell [illegible] the hole two feet, [illegible] another stymie. It was [illegible] to chip, and Farrell [illegible] opening, that of trying [illegible] ball on Diegel's, a [illegible] difficult to make. [illegible] had no spin [illegible] Leo's ball squarely [illegible] the cup, giving Diegel [illegible] "synthetic" birdie 3.

MATCH [illegible]

With that lead, [illegible] from there in. [illegible] eleventh, but Diegel [illegible] twelfth when Farrell [illegible] three-foot putt; Leo [illegible] twelve-footer to [illegible] next hole, and won [illegible] with a 5-to-4 [illegible]

The afternoon cards:

Farrell (out)	[illegible]
Diegel	[illegible]
Farrell (in)	[illegible]
Diegel	[illegible]

And so ended [illegible] nia's first national [illegible] and one of the greatest [illegible] over any golf course.

Professionals and [illegible] paper men, alike, [illegible] praise of the course, [illegible] the tournament, and [illegible] accorded them, and [illegible] for tense drama the [illegible] any beaten they had [illegible]

Considerable credit [illegible] "Pat" Patterson, [illegible] the P.G.A., who [illegible] the tournament [illegible] President Alec Pirie.

SPARTANS BOW TO LONG BEACH

(Continued from Seventh Page)

tackle without being touched. Tarry went back to kick the extra point. It was too low, but as Huntington Park was offside the kick was allowed and the Jackrabbits took the lead, 7-6, which was enough to give them the victory.

From then on Sweet and Franklin led the Long Beach offensive and several times it seemed as if they might tally again, but luck was against them.

Late in the fourth period Huntington Park took the ball and on three occasions when it looked like they were going to lose it on downs Boves, huge Jackrabbit tackle was offside to give the Spartans another chance. Ollie Arbelbide, Park fullback, who played a fine game, was injured in the last period and was taken out, Vreeman taking his place.

Wilton, Cox and Allen played a bang-up game for the Spartans in the backfield, with the 132-pound Wilton giving a flashy exhibition of how punts should be run back.

Capt. South and Hiegold stood out on the Spartan line, South in particular stopping all plays that came his way and quite a few that didn't.

Sweet seemed to be as fast as his namesake, Russ Sweet, Olympic Club sprinter, who, by the way, is no relation. Besides having plenty of drive and speed, Sweet had a pivot going going through the line that was a pip.

Capt. Franklin of Long Beach was all they said he was, his run back of punts, putting Huntington Park into several holes, one of which gave the Jackrabbits their touchdown.

"Musty" Olson as a passer and defensive back has few superiors in Southern California prep football circles.

Huntington Park put their touchdown over in the third quarter. After an exchange of kicks, the Spartans took the ball on the 46-yard line. Arbelbide made first down, plunging through tackle to the 35-yard line. On the next play Arbelbide went out of bounds on the 30-yard line. Arbelbide took the ball for the fourth straight time on the next play and passed over the goal line to Hoard, sub end. Hoarl was in the midst of three Long Beach players and just how he managed to get the ball away from them is still a mystery. Laffin failed to convert, his kick being too low.

The victory gives Long Beach the right to meet Santa Barbara in the finals for the Southern California prep title. The date and site of the game haven't been decided as yet, but we suspect it will be played at Wrigley Field next Friday. Santa Barbara is working hard to have the game staged on their home field, but it looks like the ball park will be the place.

Long Beach		Huntington Park
Fuhrer	L.E.R.	Baker
Tarry	L.T.R.	Hiegold
Rapp	L.G.R.	Williams
Vance	C.	South
Wilcox	R.G.L.	Boyer
Pitts	R.T.L.	Schultz
Smith	R.E.L.	Pechuls
Olson	Q.	Allen
Franklin	L.H.R.	Cox
Storey	R.H.L.	Wilton
Parke	F.	Arbelbide

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Long Beach	0	0	0	7—7
Huntington Park	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—For Long Beach, Sweet; for Huntington Park, Hoard. Conversions—For Long Beach, Huntington Park offside. Substitutions—For Long Beach: Smith, Sweet, Boves, Howe, Davies, Schupp; for Huntington Park: Miller, Hoard, Laffin, Vreeman, Moothart. Officials—Motts Blair, referee; Bruce Kirkpatrick, umpire; Cyril Tipton, head linesman; Verle Brennen, field judge.

DENY HAWKEYES REINSTATEMENT

(Continued from Seventh Page)

funds" or means of subsidy which had been admitted to exist by Iowa officials.

The faculty committee expressed the hope that Iowa, at some future date, might find itself in a position to renew its petition for reinstatement to good standing, thus leaving the door open for the Hawkeyes to make another appeal. The committee usually holds meetings twice a year, one in December and one in May, but may call a special meeting should Iowa decide to make another appeal.

The committee, in its resolution, said:

"Whereas, at its May, 1929, meeting a resolution was adopted by the conference to the effect that beginning January 1, 1930, athletic relationships with the State University of Iowa shall be discontinued, and

"Whereas, Iowa has now petitioned for the rescission of the May resolution, and

"Whereas, the faculty intercollegiate conference, while definitely of the opinion that Iowa has made earnest and definite steps to correct the evils which led to the May action, nevertheless of the opinion that there are steps remaining to be taken;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the petition of the State University of Iowa for the present be denied.

STILL MEMBER

"It is to be observed that the adoption of the above resolution does not mean that Iowa ceases to be a member of the conference on January 1, 1930. Nor does it mean that Iowa is then suspended. The action means that the resolution of May, 1929, under General Regulation VII of the conference, severing athletic relations with Iowa, effective of January 1, 1930, becomes operative on that date.

"It is the earnest hope of the conference that Iowa may find itself in position in the near future to renew its petition.

The nine faculty committee members who voted were Prof. Frederic Woodward, Chicago; O. F. Long, Northwestern; J. F. A. Pyrye, Wisconsin; James Paige, Minnesota; A. C. Callen, Illinois; William Marshall, Purdue; Ralph Aigler, Michigan; Thomas E. French, Ohio State, and W. J. Moenkhaus, Indiana. Prof. Marshall was chairman.

Dean C. C. Williams, newly appointed chairman of the Iowa athletic council, who presented the petion, and C. E. Lauer, Iowa director of athletics, were disappointed and dismayed by their failure to convince the committee that Iowa had "cleaned house," eliminating proselyting, subsidization of athletics, undue alumni control, the existence of slush funds and other evils which precipitated the committee's action last May.

BERKELEY HIGH WINS

BERKELEY (Cal.) Dec. 7. (AP)—Berkeley High School defeated Palo Alto High School, 6 to 0, at the University of California Memorial Stadium today, to win the southern division north coast championship of the California Interscholastic Federation.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

University of Pittsburgh, 57; Muskingum, 30.

DePauw, 26; Indiana, 24.

SYCAMORE GROVE TOURNEY ON TODAY

Seventy-seven entrants crowded the men's singles draw for the annual Sycamore Grove tennis championships, which are scheduled to get under way, starting today, on the Sycamore Grove tennis courts.

Jack De Lara headed the list, in the seeding, with Leonard Dworkin, U.C.L.A. net ace second; Frank Westsmith, third, and Howard Williams, fourth. The men's doubles and mixed doubles draws have not been made.

Today's schedule follows:

8 a.m.—J. Millman vs. Steble, D. Ordway vs. N. Patchen.

9 a.m.—H. Carlson vs. E. Speck, Harris vs. Terrile.

10 a.m.—H. Stewart vs. F. Rippeto, W. Maxwell vs. M. Cambianica.

11 a.m.—J. De Lara vs. Hollister, M. Hawks vs. F. Rose.

12 m.—D. Charnock vs. F. Harter, M. Cornica vs. R. Basler.

1 p.m.—J. Hawes vs. P. Paulio; winner De Lara-Hollister vs. winner Hawks-Rose.

2 p.m.—J. Cooke vs. C. Westmann, A. Richman vs. Cannister.

3 p.m.—P. Sperry vs. C. Mahoney, R. De Shields vs. J. Fowler.

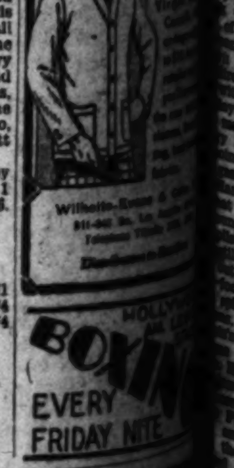
FAST FIELD ENTERS IN SQUASH TOURNEY

A fast field headed by three players who have already won the trophy at least once will participate in the Wallace MacDonald trophy squash-handball singles tournament at the Hollywood Athletic Club, beginning tomorrow.

Among the champions who will take part are Bill Holman, winner of the trophy last year, Les Klawiter, winner in 1926 and 1927, and Dan Jones, winner in 1928. Klawiter and Jones, both won the cup the same year, 1926, when it was competed for twice.

In addition the field will include Chet Cooper, junior and senior champion; Ken Albright, Tom Gallery, Spencer Bennett, Herman Carl Friescke and a host of others.

Therm[o] Knit Kl[...]



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BRIDGE MASTER BY MA[IL] Write Hollywood Bridge [...] Hollywood, Cal.

9-to-6 Score

NS P.G.A. TITLE

l, 6 and 4, in Brilliant F... llcrest Country Club

FARRELL RALLIES

MATCH FIZZLES

SEALS FLOP AT STEALING

MERCURY CAGERS

TRENCH KING LOSES

...RTAN ELEVEN IN GOOD SHAPE

...Up by Win Over New York U

...and Rosenzweig Are Ready for Duty

...McCurdy Proves Find Calling Signals

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER

HOLLYWOOD AM. LEGION STADIUM
BOXING
EVERY FRIDAY NITE

BOXING
MASTER BY MAIL
Write Hollywood Bridge School
Hollywood, Cal.

Carnegie Tech Gridders Reach Chicago En Route to Los Angeles for Coliseum Game

STEFFEN HAS RARE SYSTEM

Tech Coach Sees Team Twice a Week

(Who was a star on University of Chicago teams in 1905, '06 and '07, playing with Steffen on the '06 and '07 teams.)

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—Walter H. Steffen, star of the University of Chicago football teams in 1906, 1907 and 1908 has successfully coached Carnegie Tech elevens for years. In his playing days, Steffen was one of the smartest players who ever pulled on a uniform and his teams have always been noted for their alertness and ability to take advantage of opponent's mistakes.

Unlike most coaches who take active charge of their squads every day, Steffen, who is a Superior Court judge in Chicago, sees his team twice a week during the playing season. Every Saturday during the season, Steffen watches his team in action, makes the substitutions and gives general instructions.

On the days following the struggle; Steffen assembles his players, points out the mistakes of previous games and outlines the work for the following week. Plays are evolved to penetrate the defense of the next opponent and a defense outlined which is expected to stop the attacks of the opposition. Assistant Coach Waddell has charge of the squad in the absence of Steffen.

Two or three weeks before the opening of the season the entire squad is assembled at some Pennsylvania resort. Two practice sessions are held every day. Fundamentals are stressed, tackling and blocking, especially. Basic formations are taught and a simple set of signals used to set the plays in motion.

When the squad returns to Pittsburgh for the opening of the scholastic year, it is ready to receive instruction in advanced tactics. A more complicated attack is taught and the players schooled more thoroughly to break up forward pass formations. In this manner the team is gradually developed until it reaches the peak of its game for the important struggles.

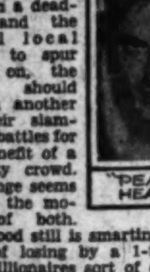
Coach Steffen has been very successful with his system, which has resulted in the development of strong elevens. Steffen has always been a student of the game and he knows how to impart his knowledge to the players.

PUCK CIVIL WAR SCHEDULED

Los Angeles, Hollywood Ice Hockey Teams Tangle Tomorrow Night at Winter Garden

Civil war conditions will prevail in the Southland again tomorrow night when Los Angeles Richfields and Arthur Guy Empey's Hollywood Millionaires take up their argument again right where they left off two weeks ago at the Winter Garden Ice Palace.

At that time the best they could get was a draw decision in two games, Hollywood winning the first, 4 to 2, and the Oilers taking the second, 1 to 0.



"PEACHES" HEADLEY

With things in such a deadlock and the natural local rivalry to spur them on, the teams should put on another of their slam-bang battles for the benefit of a capacity crowd.

Revenge seems to be the motive of both. Hollywood still is smarting from the sting of losing by a 1-to-0 score. The Millionaires sort of consider it a disgrace to lose to a team only able to score one goal. The Oilers believe that it was only a fluke that gave Empey's men a win in that first game and, furthermore, they want to get right up on top of the league

Fans, no doubt, will welcome the return of "Red" Braconier, the fast express of the Hollywood squad. "Red" covers a lot of territory in one game.

Then, the Millionaires have all their old favorites and some new ones, including Harold Lanksbury, "Peaches" Headley, "Lefty" Comber, Wilfred "Wolf" Peltier, Dan Carrigan, Dale Wells and Tom Carrigan to shoot at their old rivals.

Empey's team is rapidly rounding into condition as one of the best teams seen in the California circuit and if the Oilers win they will have to be playing up to their potentialities.

The fact that the Millionaires have scored but four goals and the Oilers have counted three is some indication of how evenly they are matched offensively and defensively.

The Oilers never play better than when facing Hollywood. They may lose to every other team in the league, but when it comes to knocking the Millionaires into a cocked hat they can do it.

Manager Tommy Murray has issued instructions for his men to go out and starting making some scores. These 1-to-0 games are out as far as he is concerned.

So it seems that Jake Lawrence, Jack Wilson, Sammy Larkin, Guy Poole, Rube Brandow, Berge Irving and the others will have to do some hustling. The goal tending is well taken care of by Manager Murray.

GILMORE OILERS WIN HOT BATTLE

The Gilmore Oilers last night defeated the Sunfreze Bears in one of the most brilliant amateur ice hockey games ever witnessed at the Winter Ice Palace by a score of 2 to 0. Twenty penalties marked the playing of the titanic ice struggle. Referee Rheins fined Nichols, Coleman, Niles and Swindell $25 each as a result of numerous penalties. Niles and Croft scored the only digits for the winners. A huge turnout witnessed the thriller.

Out of fifteen players on the roster of the Turnverein Club in Seattle Soccer League fourteen were born in Germany and the other in England, but of German parents.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Dec. 7. (AP)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham, 3; Manchester City, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 2; Leeds United, 1.
Grimsby Town, 3; Overton, 0.
Huddersfield Town, 2; Portsmouth, 1.
Leicester City, 0; Derby County, 0.
Liverpool, 3; Burnley, 3.
Manchester United, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Middlesborough, 4; Sheffield Wednesday, 1.
Newcastle United, 2; Aston Villa, 2.
Aberdeen, 2; Hibernians, 0.
Ayr United, 2; Morton, 0.
Celtic, 3; St. Mirren, 0.
Cowdenbeath, 4; Clyde, 0.
Dundee United, 2; Falkirk, 2.
Hearts, 1; Airdrionians, 0.
Motherwell, 2; Kilmarnock, 0.
Queens Park, 2; Hamilton Academicals, 0.
Rangers, 4; Dundee, 1.
St. Johnstone, 1; Patrick Thistle, 1.
Sheffield United vs. Arsenal, postponed.
Westham United, 1; Sunderland, 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 3; Stoke City, 1.
Bradford, 4; Hull City, 2.
Bury, 2; Bradford City, 0.
Chelsea, 1; Swansea Town, 0.
Millwall, 1; Bristol City, 1.
Nottingham Forest, 3; Cardiff City, 1.
Oldham Athletic, 0; Preston North End, 2.
Southampton, 2; Notts County, 2.

THIRD DIVISION

Brentford, 2; Luton Town, 0.
Brighton and Hove, 4; Walsall, 0.
Bristol Rovers, 0; Burnemouth and Boscomber, 1 (abandoned.)
Calton Orient, 1; South End United, 1.
Coventry City, 3; Exeter City, 3.
Merthyr Town, 1; Norwich City, 5.
Newport County, 5; Gillingham, 1.
Plymouth Argyle, 3; Fulham, 1.
Swinton Town, 2; Queens Park Rangers, 2.
Torquay United, 2; Crystal Palace, 2.
Watford, 1; Northampton Town, 2.
Tottenham Hot Spurs, 0; Reading, 0.
West Bromwich Albion, 1; Charlton Athletic, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers, 2; St. Bernard's, 1.
Alloa, 0; Queen of South, 0.
Brechin City, 0; Third Lanark, 1.
Dumbarton, 1; Arbroath, 4.
Forfar Athletic, 1; East Fife, 4.
King's Park, 3; Dunfermline Athletic, 3.
Leith Athletic, 2; East Stirlingshire, 0.
Raith Rovers, 3; Armadale, 0.
Stenhousemuir, 5; Bo'ness, 0.
Clydebank, 3; Montrose, 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN SECTION

Barrow, 2; Lincoln City, 1.
Carlisle United, 3; Rotherham United, 1.
Crew Alexandria, 2; Accrington Stanley, 1
Nelson vs. Rochdale, postponed.
New Brighton, 1; Doncaster Rovers, 0.
Port Vale, 4; Chesterfield, 1.
Southport, 2; South Shilds, 1.
Stockport County vs. Hartlepools United, postponed.
Wigan Bro', 2; Halifax Town, 1.
Wrexham, 2; Transmere Rovers, 0.
York City, 1; Darlington, 1.

PASADENA JAYSEES WIN OVER HAWAIIAN FOOTBALLERS, 14-13

HONOLULU, Dec. 7. (AP)—Pasadena Junior College football team defeated the Kamehameha School of Honolulu, 14 to 13, here today, crowding over a touchdown in the last minute of play.

Held for downs on Kamehameha's 2-yard line as the period drew to a close, Pasadena recovered the ball a minute later when the Hawaiians fumbled on their own 7-yard line. A pass, Marquette to Cox over the goal line, tied the score at 13 to 13. Whine crashed through for the extra point as the final gun sounded.

LOYNES SETS NEW MARK WITH MISS CALIFORNIA

LAKE ELSINORE, Dec. 7.—Dick Loynes, Long Beach national championship 151-class record-holder, set a new record for his division here today when he piloted Miss California twice around the course at the rate of 49.58 miles per hour.

Miss Loretta Turnbull, 17-year-old Los Angeles high school student, who holds the national feminine championship for outboard hydros, and Miss Lee Gibbs of San Francisco, driving Cyrol, furnished the big thrill of the day when Miss Gibbs's motor exploded while the two girls were fighting for first place on the back stretch. Cyrol turned over and pieces of the motor missed Miss Turnbull by bare inches. Neither of the daring pilots was injured. Miss Turnbull led Margaret Mullen in Blue Streak over the finish line by twenty yards.

Races will be continued here Sunday and the Southern California midwinter circuit will wind up at the Salton Sea next week-end with the annual below-sea level sweepstakes. Summary:

Class B, Division 11, five miles, first heat—Won by Crandall Comet C-3, Charles Holt, Los Angeles, 8m., 40 m.p.h.; Diamond "C," 35, C. L. Covington, Coachella, 8m., 8s.; Crandall Comet, C-65, Dick Loynes, Long Beach, 8m 25s.

Class C, Division 11, five miles, first heat—Won by Miss Arizona, U-100, J. Jordan, Phoenix, Ariz., 7m. 35s., 39.56 m.p.h.; Blue Streak, C-1, H. G. Ferguson, Lake Elsinore, 7m. 36s.; Vagabond 37, B. A. Wheeler, Wilmar, 7m. 46s.

Class C, Division 1, five miles, first heat—Won by Vagabond 37, B. A. Wheeler, Wilmar, 7m. 55.3s., 37.88 m.p.h.; Crandall Comet, C-65, Dick Loynes, Long Beach, 8m. 37s.; Oo-La-La, B. O. Gambrell, Phoenix, Ariz., 8m. 40s.

Class D, Division 2, five miles, first heat—Won by Ludington B-44, Jake Dunnell, Boston, 8m. 23s., 35.73 m.p.h.; Blue Streak V, H. G. Ferguson, Lake Elsinore, 11m. 40s.; Shamrock, C. O. Murphy, Coachella, 12m. 29s.

Class B, Division 2, five miles, second heat—Won by Diamond C., C. L. Covington, Coachella, 8m. 48s., 34.00 m.p.h.; Ludington B-39, Dick Frost, Boston, 9m. 9s.; Blue Streak V, H. G. Ferguson, Lake Elsinore, 9m. 26s.

Ladies' race, five miles, Class C—Won by Apache Kid, Loretta Turnbull, Los Angeles, 7m. 49s., 38.38 m.p.h.; Blue Streak IV, Margaret Mullen, Los Angeles, 7s. 51s.; Ludington B-38, Lois Blanchard, Long Beach, 9m. 20s.

Class C, Division 1, five miles, second heat—Won by Vagabond, B. Wheeler, Wilmar, C-37, 8m., 37.5 m.p.h.; Crandall Comet, Billie Lyon, C-65, 8m. 27s.; Oo-La-La, B. O. Gambrell, Phoenix, 8m. 48s.

SWIMMERS TO COMPETE IN PALM SPRINGS FETE

BY OLIVE HATCH

Swimming races and diving exhibitions at El Mirador Hotel in Palm Springs at 2:30 this afternoon inaugurate a busy aquatic season. With A.A.U. sanction, Fred Cady will stage the meet and present in exhibition Mickey Riley of University of Southern California, "Dutch" Smith, Georgia Coleman, Olympic diving champions, and Buster Crabbe and Josephine McKim, high point national swimming stars who also competed in the Olympics. An exhibition by the world famous Duke Kahanamoku is on tap.

Clyde Swendson's Hollywood Athletic Club pool will be the scene of the Southern Pacific Association 100-yard free style championship for men on Thursday, the 19th inst. Every Southland sprint swimming star will be on hand to try for the title, with Weston Kimball of Hollywood the favorite. Frank Walton and Austin Clapp of Hollywood, Earl Pleiscia and Lindegrem of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach are also named in the running.

One special event that will probably draw a crowd is the appearance of Johnny Weissmuller, fastest swimmer in the world, who has turned professional. Since professionals and amateurs cannot, according to A.A.U. rules) compete on the same program, "the human fish" is expected to swim 100 yards against time, either before or after the amateur meet. Swendson states that Weissmuller not only holds the record of 50 seconds at this distance, but that he is yet able to cover the century within less than a second of his own best time.

Exhibition diving by the best in the country will feature the amateur program with Mickey Riley, unattached of University of Southern California, Herb Marsh and Frank Kurtz of Hollywood Athletic Club, and McAllister of the Pacific Coast Club, as headliners. Georgia Coleman of Los Angeles Athletic Club will bolster up the women's diving event.

Other feature events of the Hollywood meet include; 100 yards breast stroke, 100 yards backstroke and 220 yards free style for men and a 100-yard handicap race for women. A water polo game between Hollywood and Los Angeles Athletic Club will follow the meet.

The women's national track and field championships to be held in Dallas next July will find a group of Aileen Allen's Pasadena Athletic and Country Club stars in action. According to Mrs. Allen, the national committee at this time will choose a number of women tracksters to compete in the sanctioned International Games at Praha, Czecho-Slovakia, next summer.

Among her best bets Mrs. Allen names Ann Vrana, Lillian Copeland, Rayma Wilson, Nellie Doerschlag and Young Aileen Hunt, who tied the 220-yard world record recently. The Pasadena Club had its first track practice two weeks ago. Perhaps Southern California will have a good representation in the Internationals, if Mrs. Allen's optimistic expression has anything to do with it, judged by Pasadena's good record in last year's Olmpic track and field events.

Buster Crabbe, startling national title winner hailing from Honolulu, has been invited to give exhibitions in Sweden in the near future. With the invitation to visit Australia tendered to Josephine McKim, women's national high point winner, it looks as if the American crawl will soon be the most popular type of swimming stroke the world over. Both Buster and "Jo" are past and present masters at this sort of paddling.

Denver Beats Regis, 32 to 18

DENVER, Dec. 7. (AP)—Denver University closed its football season with a 32-18 victory over Regis College today in what was without doubt the most sensational game of the year in Denver.

The fighting Irish scored more points against Denver in this one game than all the Pioneers' Conference opponents were able to make against them through the entire season.

Hopelessly outclassed at straight football, Regis employed its aerial game to the limit and put on a fourth-period bombardment that had a big crowd on its feet half the time.

VENTURA LOOP CAGE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

SANTA PAULA, Dec. 7.—At the meeting of the Ventura County High School Athletic League here recently the basketball schedule for the six teams was set. It follows:

January 17—Santa Paula at Fillmore, Ventura at Oxnard, Lancaster at Santa Barbara.

January 24—Oxnard at Lancaster, Santa Paula at Ventura, Santa Barbara at Fillmore.

January 31—Ventura at Lancaster, Fillmore at Oxnard, Santa Paula at Santa Barbara.

February 7—Oxnard at Santa Paula, Lancaster at Fillmore, Santa Barbara at Ventura.

February 14—Lancaster at Santa Paula, Fillmore at Ventura, Santa Barbara at Oxnard.

TROJANS SELECT FIVE IRISH ON STAR SQUAD

Five players from Notre Dame and six from the Pacific Coast make up the all-opponent's team selected yesterday by the Trojan football varsity. In each case, the man was selected by what he did against the Trojans, with his record for the rest of the season not being considered.

Three of the players are from Stanford, two from California and one from Washington. Twenty-eight lettermen took part in the voting, and Carideo and Cannon of Notre Dame were unanimous choices.

The Trojans picked Conley of Notre Dame and Muller of Stanford an end; Tandy of Stanford and Twomey of Notre dame at tackles! Schwarz of California and Cannon of Notre Dame at guards; Heinnecke of Stanford, center; Carideo, Notre Dame quarter; Lom, California, and Hufford, Washington halfbacks, and Savoldi, Notre Dame, fullback.

Honorable mention went to the following players: Ends, Norton and Thorton, California, and Hansen, Washington State; tackles, Schwegler and Jessup of Washington, Artman of Stanford, Beckett of California and Donahue of Notre Dame; guards, Law of Notre Dame and Martin of Idaho; centers, Moynihan of Notre Dame, and Riegels of California; halfbacks, Brill and Elder of Notre Dame, Ellingson of Washington State, and Frentrup and Clark of Stanford, and fullbacks, Smalling of Stanford, Schwartz of Washington State and Mullins of Notre Dame.

POMONA HARRIERS SCORE VICTORY IN LONG GALLOP

CLAREMONT, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—The Pomona College harriers won the cross-country championship of the Southern Conference held here this afternoon with a low score of 36 points. The race was held over a three-mile course, starting and ending at Alumni Field.

The Caltech Engineers were second, with a score of 40 points. Redlands was the only other school to have five runners finish, and was awarded third place with 47 points. Taylor of Redlands was the first man to cross the tape, running a pretty race to traverse the three miles in 20m. 45 4-5s. Cunliffe of Pomona, Crawford of Occidental, Skoog of Caltech and R. Smith of Caltech finished after Taylor in the order named. Cunliffe, Morrison, White, Smith and Broggen were the five Sagehen runners who finished the race.

In the preliminary freshman meet, Caltech took first place with a low total of 36 points. Redlands with 40 points and Pomona with 59 digits finished second and third in the order named. John Baker of Whittier won the race in the fast time of 15m. 49 1-5s. Osborne and Goss of Caltech finished second and third. Phoman and Hagerman of Redlands finished fourth and fifth.

HOLMAN LEADS COAST NETTERS

San Francisco Youth Ranked Leading Player

Ethel Burkhardt Tops Fair Tennis Stars

Bay City Racquet Wielders Very Numerous

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7. (AP)—Cranston Holman, San Francisco youth, stroked his way to No. 1 position in the men's singles, and Miss Ethel Burkhardt, San Francisco, was accorded similar honors in the women's singles in California this year's annual rankings prepared by the California Lawn Tennis Association, it was revealed today.

CRANSTON HOLMAN

Holman received recognition over a fine field that included Robert Seller, San Francisco; Gerald Stratford, San Francisco, and Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara.

In the women's division Miss Burkhardt had less keen competition, inasmuch as such stars as Helen Wills, Helen Jacobs and Edith Cross, the three ranking national players in the order named, were competing in the East and Europe.

Six strong men players also were not ranked this year because of insufficient data. They are Bradshaw Harrison and Ray Casey and John Risso, all of San Francisco; John Doeg, Santa Monica; John Wheatley, Stanford University, and Alan Herrington, Los Angeles.

Robert Seller and Neil Brown, San Francisco, were ranked first in the men's doubles, while Mrs. L. A. Harper, Berkeley, and Mrs. Lucy Yates, Martinez, won laurels in the women's doubles.

Members of the ranking committee were David K. Shanks, San Francisco, and Homer T. Miller and William C. Fuller (chairman,) both of Berkeley.

Rankings for 1929:

MEN'S SINGLES

1—Cranston Holman, San Francisco.
2—Robert Seller, San Francisco.
3—Gerald Stratford, San Francisco.
4—Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara.
5—Neil B. Brown, San Francisco.
6—Edmund Levy, San Francisco.
7—Harry Plymire, Palo Alto.
8—Frank Cove, Berkeley.
9—Adolph Muelheisen, San Diego.
10—Wallace Bates, San Francisco.

Not ranked on account of insufficient data: Bradshaw Harrison, John Risso, John Doeg, Ray Casey, John Wheatley, Alan Herrington.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1—Miss Ethel Burkhardt, San Francisco.
2—Miss Dorothy Weisel, Sacramento.
3—Mrs. L. A. Harper, Berkeley.
4—Miss Josephine Crookshank, Berkeley.
5—Mrs. G. Cross, Berkeley.
6—Mrs. Lucy Yates, Martinez.
7—Miss Patsy McCoy, San Francisco.
8—Miss Avery Follett, San Francisco.
9—Miss Charlotte Miller, Berkeley.
10—Miss Helen Marlowe, Los Angeles.

Not ranked on account of insufficient data: Miss Helen Wills, Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss Edith Cross, Miss Midge Gladman, Miss Carolyn Swartz, Miss D. Robinson, Marian Bunt.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1. Robert Seller, San Francisco; Neil Brown, San Francisco.
2. Gerald Stratford, San Francisco; Cranston Holman, San Francisco.
3. Phil Neer, San Francisco; James Davies, San Francisco.
4. Dolph Muelheisen, San Diego; Robert Muench, San Diego.
5. Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara; Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena.

Not ranked on account of insufficient data: Harrison-Lockwood, Suhr-Randall, Risso-Almquist, Griffin-Neer, Casey-Levinson.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1. Mrs. L. A. Harper, Berkeley; Mrs. Lucy Yates, Martinez.
2. Mrs. Golda Gross, Berkeley; Miss Dorothy Weisel, Sacramento.
3. Miss Ethel Burkardt, San Francisco; Miss Carolyn Swartz, San Francisco.
4. Miss Ethel Burkardt, San Francisco; Miss Josephine Crookshank, Berkeley.
5. Miss Avery Follett, San Francisco; Miss Josephine Crookshank, Berkeley.

JUNIOR SINGLES

1. Jack Cosgrove, San Francisco.
2. Elsworth Vines, Pasadena.
3. Fred Hass, San Francisco.
4. Wilmer Trainer, San Francisco.
5. Clifford Robbins, Los Angeles.

JUNIOR DOUBLES

1. Jack Cosgrove, San Francisco; Fred Hass, San Francisco.

GIRLS UNDER 18, SINGLES

1. Charlotte Miller, Berkeley.
2. Helen Marlowe, Los Angeles.

GIRLS UNDER 18—DOUBLES

1. Ida Cross, San Francisco; Alice Marble, San Francisco.
2. Patsy McCoy, San Francisco; Evelyn Parsons, Palo Alto.
3. May Doeg, San Francisco; Violet Doeg, Santa Monica.

BOYS UNDER 15—SINGLES

1. Jay Cohn, Santa Monica.
2. Charles Hunt, San Francisco.
3. Jack Lynch, Taft.

GIRLS UNDER 15—SINGLES

1. Alice Marble, San Francisco.
2. May Doeg, Santa Monica.
3. Betty Wheatley, San Francisco.
4. Eleanor Bartleson, San Francisco.
5. Bonnie Miller, Berkeley.
6. Mercedes Marlowe, Los Angeles.

MIXED DOUBLES

1. Patsy McCoy and Neil Brown, San Francisco.
2. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stratford, San Francisco.
3. Dorothy Weisel and Keith Gledhill, Sacramento and Santa Barbara.

VETERAN SINGLES

1. A. R. McSwain, Berkeley.
2. C. A. Henning, San Francisco.
3. E. A. Klein, Oakland.
4. Thomas Driscoll, Burlingame.

FLORIDA WINS OVER OREGON

(Continued from Seventh Page)

straight football in almost every instance, with but one forward pass completed despite nine attempts by Oregon and one by Florida.

The Oregon aggregation's campaign of acclimation to semitropic conditions, lasting over the ten days since their Thanksgiving Day game with St. Mary's proved unsuccessful, and the Webfoots were unable to swing into form until a cool breeze relieved them late in the game.

Al Browne, Oregon halfback, was injured in the game and was taken to a local hospital.

ANGELENO FASTEST ON BASES

The Los Angeles ball club proved the fastest club on the bases in the Coast League last season, with 193 pilfered sacks. This is the best stolen base record of any Coast League club in six seasons.

LA VERNE QUINTET COPS

La Verne defeated the Chaffey J.C. basketball team, 49 to 24, in a practice game played at La Verne last night.

Coast League Harrier Race to Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Dec. 7.—Norman Barker's Long Beach Poly cross-country team annexed the Coast League harrier race today at Recreation Park with 24 points. San Diego High was next with 59; Pasadena third with 67; South Pasadena fourth with 97, and Alhambra fifth with 107.

Individual honors went to Dowers, diminutive San Diego High galloper, who won the Southern California prep mile championship last year. Following close behind him was Renner of Pasadena. Rothschild of South Pasadena finished third, with Rathbun of Long Beach fourth. Monroe and Zambrano, both of Long Beach finished fifth and sixth, respectively. Hayes of San Diego was seventh.

Green Sweater Brought Leo Good Luck

BY LOIS V. BARRY

Everyone today is probably under the impression that it was the superior brand of golf played by Leo Diegel which won for him the national professional golf crown. But if you all gather around we will tell you what really won.

It was Diegel's green sweater.

He tried brown once upon a time during a former tournament with what might be termed disastrous results so far as winning was concerned. Since then Leo has stuck to green like Damon stuck to Pythias, in ancient Syracuse.

Maybe you don't believe these golfers are superstitious. Maybe you are sure that no intelligent persons are ever superstitious. You don't know your golfers if you think that way.

Some of them have their pet colors, some carry four-leaf clovers, while others carry rabbits' feet. Again you will find some starting out in a particular set of clothes and they will wear no other clothes until the end of the tournament. Or, until they have been eliminated in the event the charm wasn't working that day.

Also, we know why Johnny Farrell lost. It was all explained at noon between rounds as well as predicted. It seems that Al Jolson was giving Johnny a little advice after the first eighteen holes. According to our prophet, Jolson never "kibitzered" a winner in his life.

On the other hand the fact that Mary Delaney, known more formally as Mrs. Charles Delaney, looked and looked in vain for a four-leaf clover to present to Johnny, might have had something to do with it.

We have only been following golf for two or three years, but it was our impression that this tournament was one of the best we have seen. The impression was substantiated by Mrs. Percy Hammond who ought to know what she is talking about when she says it is the finest tournament that has ever been held in Southern California.

Mrs. Hammond has been following golf since 1902. She has lost count of the tournaments she has witnessed and the number of miles she has walked but she estimates that her mileage would make C. C. Pyle and his cross-country marathon hikers turn green with envy.

She remembers golf when it was a game rather than a bunch of science, and all anyone ever worried about was his stance and his swing. If he even remotely connected with the ball he was considered a pretty fair golfer.

The changes since 1902 have been many. Mrs. Hammond started out with a little gutta-percha ball, which in those days was considered pretty fine. And she under her brassie on the greens and thought nothing of it.

Galleryites are wont to remark, especially if they are not golfers themselves, that the tournament players take too much time lining up their balls, especially on the greens. Now we will hear the players' side of the moot subject. They don't care a hang about the gallery. A lot depends on the line-up, and if the gallery gets tired waiting for them the gallery can go home—and the game will still go on.

We saw one sidelight we would like to have taken a picture of. That was Irving Hellman and One-Eyed Connolly walking down the fairway together. Hellman started out first followed by Connolly, but it wasn't long before One-Eye had caught up and was skipping along to get in step.

We mentioned something about this tournament being one of the best yet. Before leaving the subject entirely we feel that a word should be said for Willie Hunter, president of the P.G.A. It was Willie who was always out in front giving orders and helping in every way to lessen confusion.

It was he who commanded the rope-boys, and it was the rope-boys who were always one jump ahead of the great crowd and kept the lines well back so that everyone stood a fair chance of seeing what was going on.

Willie did a lot but he had in his favor a well-behaved gallery that seemed to understand what was expected of them. We would venture to say that all of Southern California is becoming golf-conscious. They are learning the "how" of looking on.

The greatest trouble is with the individual. After everyone gets all lined up behind the ropes, some one always pushes out a bit to get a clearer view. Then the next person to him pushes out farther, and the one next to him farther than ever, and so on, until before you know it there is the rope-boy telling you to all move back.

A person would think that when men become great enough golfers to play in the finals of a big tournament that they would have overcome to a great degree that nervous anxious feeling and would have developed what is commonly known as sang-froid. As a matter of fact, to the ordinary observer these golfers are cool and collected, but we notice that Diegel is restrained only through sportsmanship from walking up and pushing his ball into the cup. And Johnny Farrell talks to himself.

What do you suppose he talks about?

Also, it is to be noted that the great golfers, with the exception of Hagen, never fail to make practice swings before each shot. Not real ones though. Just easy ones.

Diegel, in correcting a woman golfer of some note, told her to take the practice swings easy and just get the feel of the club and the rhythm of the swing. He pointed out that if she took a full swing on every practice shot she was using twice the energy that was necessary for playing any particular match. If you notice carefully, Leo takes only a half swing on his practice shot, omitting the follow-through where the punch comes in. He just gets the feel of it and lets it go at that.

Hagen, on the other hand, appears to just step up and hit 'em. Really, though, he gets the feel of the coming hit in his wrists and fingers by doing just a little bit of waggling over the ball. As some bystander remarked, Hagen has the most beautiful hands and the finest touch of any player in the tournament. This in spite of the fact that he was defeated.

VAN FLEETS BATTLE SHELL OILS ON ICE

Hector Proulx's fast-skating Van Fleet-Durkee ice hockey pucksters, who exhibited the most brilliant work of the season in defeating the Shell Oilers Thursday night, will encounter the Arrowhead Valley Club team tomorrow evening at the Palais De Glace rink.

AZTECS DEFEAT WHITTIER HIGH

San Diego Takes Class B Championship, 33-7

Border City Players Run Wild in Last Half

Come from Behind to Sink Poet Football Team

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 7.—Running wild in the third and fourth periods to chalk up 27 points after trailing, 7 to 6, at the half, Coach Glen B. Broderick's San Diego High School Class B team trampled Whittier, 33 to 7, here today and won the Southern California championship. Whittier was undefeated and unscored-on previous to today.

The San Diegans scored in the early minutes of play, Harry Robertson breaking away on a double reverse for 20 yards and a touchdown. Miller missed the point. In the second period the Poets marched 70 yards to a marker, Porter and Tarumoto making most of the gains. Tarumoto converted Porter's touchdown and the invaders held a 1-point margin when play was resumed.

The San Diego crew opened the third period by booming right down the field to a touchdown, Miller knifing through center. Trompas missed the point. In the fourth period Trompas and Wadham scored Wadham crossing the goal twice. Wadham, Miller and Dawson added the extra tallies.

Scintillating runs by Wadham, Robertson and Miller featured for the winners. Holtzinger, May and Wallace were the outstanding San Diego linesmen.

Whittier wasn't a threat after the half. San Diego holds the Southern California championship for the second time within five years. The record Broderick's charges have compiled since 1926 is the most impressive of any made by a Southland lightweight grid aggregation. The summary:

San Diego		Whittier
Antrim	L.E.	[illegible]
Bassett	L.T.	Hodges
Holt	L.G.	Hendershot
Jacobs	C.	Triggs
May	R.G.	Jones
Holtzinger	R.T.	Downey
Salmon	R.E.	Shoemaker
Miller	Q.	Porter
Robertson	L.H.	Sanford
Wadham	R.H.	Garman
Schriebman	F.	[illegible]

San Diego touchdowns—Robertson, Wadham, 2; Trompas and Miller. Points after touchdowns—Wadham, Miller and Dawson.

Whittier touchdown—Porter. Point after touchdown—Tarumoto.

SUBSTITUTIONS

San Diego—Graham for Bassett; Gonzles for Schriebman; Favro for Holtzinger; Wallace for May; Trompas for Wadham; Dawson for Antrim; May for Wallace; Brebner for Miller; Jones for Salmon; Riveroll for Holt; Hall for Jacobs; Savage for Wadham; Wheeler for Brebner.

Whittier—Tarumoto for Sanford; Richardson for Shoemaker; Ott for Downey; Woodward for Garman; Parsons for Triggs.

Officials—Referee, Jack Mashin; umpire, W. O. Garber; head linesman, Junior Todd; field judge, C. E. Peterson.

Hollywood to Meet Trojans

Coach Bill Paige's strong Hollywood Athletic Club basketball squad will launch its 1929-30 season Tuesday night when it meets Sam Barry's University of Southern California Trojans in a game at the Shrine Auditorium. The game, starting at 8 p.m., will be on the gigantic Shrine stage.

This game will start the H.A.C. cagers on a tough preseason schedule which will include games with U.C.L.A., the 18th inst., Brigham Young University, the 28th inst., Utah Aggies, January 4, and the Tulsa Eagles, January 6.

Indications in scrimmage are that the Movie City line-up will shape up strong, with Capt. Chuck Kearney at center, Herbert Cole and Gene Dorsey at guards and Bruce McCormick and Ken Schneider at forwards.

In case Orr Goodson, former Nebraska star, rounds into condition he will be inserted at forward and Kearney switched to forward in place of McCormick. This combination of Kearney and Schneider is the one which scored 420 points in competition last year, the former getting 212 markers and the latter 208.

ROYAL GIANTS WIN

It took three home runs and an extra inning for the Philadelphia Royal Giants to nose out the All Stars, 9 to 8, in yesterday's fracas at White Sox Park. With two outs and the count three-to-two Josephs hit one over the right-field fence to give the Royal Giants the victory in the tenth. Rogan was the hero of the day with two homers which accounted for six runs.

ALL STARS	AB	H	O	A
Haney,3b	6	1	2	4
Cotter,1b	4	1	11	2
Pick,ss	5	2	4	4
Jolley,rf	5	2	2	0
Wingo,cf	5	2	0	0
I.Meusel,lf	4	1	2	0
Moreh't,2b	4	2	3	3
M'Mul'n,c	5	4	2	2
Eddle'n,p	3	1	1	2
Sawyer,1b	2	1	0	0
Gould,p	0	0	0	0
Pirrone,x	1	0	0	0
Campbell,p	0	0	0	0
Snyder,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	17	27	17

ROYAL GIANTS	AB	H	O	A
Mothel,2b	6	3	5	2
Allen,ss	5	1	2	1
Rogan,cf	5	4	3	0
Living'n,rf	6	1	1	1
Josephs,3b	4	4	1	5
Mackey,1b	5	3	7	0
Taylor,lf	5	2	1	0
Young,c	3	1	10	1
Cooper,p	4	0	0	1
Totals	43	19	30	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

All Stars	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	2	1	0	—8
Base hits	0	0	1	2	3	4	1	3	2	1	—17
Royal Giants	0	1	0	0	5	0	1	1	0	1	—9
Base hits	1	3	1	1	7	1	2	1	0	2	—19

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Eddleman, 2; Cooper, 10. Bases on balls—Off Eddleman, 3; Cooper, 1. Stolen bases—Mothel, Taylor. Three-base hit—Cotter. Home runs—Rogan, 2; Joseph. Two-base hits—Rogan, Morehart, 2; Joseph, McMullen, Mothel, Sawyer. Sacrifice hits — Cooper, Allen. Double plays—Pick to Morehart to Cotter; McMullen to Haney; Josephs to Mothel to Mackey. Passed ball—Young. Time of game—2h. 5m. Umpires—Anderson and Powell.

MAILS GETS HIS HOMER

Walter Mails continues to gather his yearly home run. Official Coast League batting averages for the 1929 season credit the eccentric San Francisco twirler with one home run, to equal his record of the two previous years.

"Red" Grange, Famous Illinois Football Hero, Starts Story of Life for "Times" Reade[rs]

GRIDIRON GHOST TELLS OF TOIL

Girl-shy Redhead Dodges Marriage Offers

Scorns Wedlock Following Iceman Career

"Big Shot" is Target of Many Schemers

(Continued from Seventh Page)

...ate receipts, royalties, and fees Charlie and I picked up.

PREY OF SHYSTERS

My experience has been such, however, that if I still had $100,000 I should keep the fact to myself because the public giveth, but the public also taketh away and a man who suddenly makes a fortune in the sport business must write off thousands of dollars for expenses which never occur to a man growing rich in hides and tallow, furniture and carpets or drugs and sundries. There were times when Charlie and I had to spend $500 a week for tickets to strawberry festivals, amateur theatricals, dinners, balls and local talent recitals in the benefit of various charities, some of them dubious but influential, which were coming off on dates when we would be 500 miles away.

Moreover, an athlete who suddenly makes a lot of money becomes fair game for all the hair-trigger litigants and shyster lawyers in the country. I understand that Gene Tunney never owned an automobile while he was heavyweight champion, realizing the world was full of people who would fall down and yell "ow," claiming his car had run over them, if they merely heard Gene was in town.

I always had wanted an automobile when I was a young fellow and the desire was too strong to be denied when I found I could afford it, but I always loaded my cars with insurance until the axles bowed. A man in that position doesn't dare to own a dog. If he does and the dog happens to yawn in public 10 per cent of any given population are sure to sue him for $100,000 each for dog bite. My statistics may not be strictly accurate, but that doesn't affect my general contention, which is borne out by the fact that liability rates on $4000 cars are much higher than the rates on the rolling junk piles which wobble through the streets.

People sue the big shots. And juries, being composed of people, are generous about their verdicts, on the theory that even if the rich man wasn't to blame he won't miss the money.

But I am not gloomy. I mention this kind of thing only in passing to show the nature of the invisible wounds a bank roll may suffer in the course of the grapple to keep a dollar once it has been earned in the sport business.

I have seen the country. I have had a good time. Instead of rattling around from job to job, first in one kind of work and then in another, for several years after leaving college, I have learned that my work lies in the show business and have made some progress and money in it. Having made two movies and trouped for almost a year in vaudeville, I have come so far in my work that I can now walk on a stage without tripping over the backstays and when I'm out there, unlike most world series heroes and fighters who go to the drama, I don't merely stand round sucking my thumb and saying, "Well."

Realizing that there was more to this show business than just charm, I went to some teachers to learn how. So now I can shuffle my feet in the dance numbers and when I have lines to say I bring my voice up from my kneecaps, instead of emitting scared squeaks from the neck like a ventriloquist's dummy.

One other thing. I have been able to pay back my father, the best friend I ever had, who raised me by hand from the age of about 6, when my mother died, and went into debt for the money to send me through the University of Illinois.

THREE CHOICES

Incidentally, if the Carnegie Foundation was right about subsidies pay and perquisites for football players, then, I must have been a mental defective when the time came for me to shop around for inducements.

There were three State universities, all members of the Western Conference, which looked alike to me when I was ready to sign up. They were Michigan, Ohio State and Illinois. I had competed in the Illinois State scholastic championship track meets at Champaign in 1919, 1920 and 1921, entering the 100, 220, high jump and broad jump. In '19, I won the 100 and 220. The next year I won the high jump only and in 1921 I won the broad jump. Whenever a high-school athlete would win an event some two or three representatives of various universities would look him up and get him into a casual discussion of his preferences and intentions, if any, beyond high school.

Carl Lundgren, the baseball coach at Illinois, was one of the men who edged over to see me. I happen not to remember who the representatives of the other schools were. But Lundgren had nothing to offer beyond the fine old traditions, the prestige and spirit of Illinois and it struck me at the time that these were not fit diet for a kid with an undisciplined appetite.

When I was ready to pick my college, two parties of ivory hunters called at the Grange estate in Wheaton, which consisted of a small flat above a store, where my dad, my younger brother, Garland, and I had been keeping bachelor quarters for years.

One party spoke for the University of Michigan. They were alumni. They offered me a job in a clothing store at $50 a month. An Ohio party came later, offering me a job in the gymnasium at Columbus on the same terms. But they let me understand that these both were regular working jobs and, of course, that made me think. I had heard of mock jobs for athletes who reported to the haberdashery every third Tuesday, sold one collar button, and collected their pay, which was kicked back to the haberdasher by some mysterious alumni committee.

And, in the case of the gymnasium job, it was my impression, strictly from loose talk and hearsay, that a fellow merely had to drop around and dust off a dumb bell every now and again to earn his $50 a month. These alumni delegations assured me however, that if I took their jobs I would have to do a lot of sweeping, fire the boilers, count up soggy towels, wait on customers and one thing and another as the case might be, whenever I wasn't in class or playing football.

In fact, it seems to me that college town employers, including the colleges themselves, take close advantage of the necessities of students who are working their way through. There is such active competition for work that will pay any money at all, that a man with a store can get student labor for much less money than he would have to pay for the same service in a normal labor market. It must be hard for a family man to make a living as an employee in a college town with hundreds of students around who are willing to take his job for less money. It is something like coolie competition and it may account for the feuds between townies and students in some places.

DAWSON NEIGHBOR

Well, George Dawson, who has since become rather famous as an amateur golfer, had lived next door to me in Wheaton and had gone to Illinois one year ahead of me. I might say he was the one who recruited me for Illinois, after all. I had a chance to work in a clothing store there, too, but I would have had to bounce out of my upper deck cot about 5 a.m. every day, including the days of the football season, get up steam, drag out the ashes, sweep and sometimes scrub the floor, dust off the show cases and, in my spare time, wait on dudes coming in to spend 75 cents for a shirt.

I decided I would never be able to carry on my studies and make any teams in athletics if I took this job and my dad told me not to try it because he could borrow the money. So we let it go that way. However, there was one job I turned down on principle of prejudice. That was the job of waiter. This wasn't hard work but there was something about the idea that stopped me. I used to think it over and a couple of times, when I was a little more broke than usual, I tried to convince myself that I could get used to it. But I just didn't have the gizzard to walk through those kitchen doors with a tray on my arm the first time. My ideas on this subject haven't changed. I freely will concede the dignity of labor and all that kind of thing, but no man can say Red Grange ever brought him his soup and beef a la mode.

There was no doubt in my mind that I would be able to pay my dad within a few years after leaving college, and, later on, I borrowed about $1000 on my own responsibility with the same confidence, although I had not any way of knowing then that within three months after quitting school I would have commercialized the greatest ballyhoo any player ever received to the extent of $100,000 cash.

My feeling for my dad was unusually sensitive. There had been no woman in our household for years. I have a sister, Mildred, but after my mother died, my dad thought she would be better off growing up in a household with some feminine influence, so she went to live with a sister of my mother in Williamsport, Pa., and I never saw her again until I had finished college and turned pro.

She never has seen me play football, and in fact we were so young when we parted and have been apart so long that we scarcely know each other. She is married now and living in Binghamton, N. Y.

My dad ran the house in Wheaton and in this curious domestic arrangement all of us came to be constitutional bachelors. My brother, Garland, has reneged, taking the vows of holy matrimony, but then he never really was an ice man.

As a kid of 8 or 9 I wanted to be a football player and used to study the pictures of the varsity men in the papers and try to look the part of a football man myself. Once I cut off the legs of my little khaki overalls, stuffed some cotton wadding around the knees, and quilted it with needle and thread, trying to make a pair of football pants.

BECOMES ACTIVE

I got into a game that day and came up out of one scrimmage with a terrific pain in my back that grew so bad that by the time I got home I was faint and pale. My dad asked my trouble and when I told him I had been playing football he yanked me over his knee and whaled me with the flat of his hand. The second or third smack seemed to budge a misplaced vertebrae, for something snapped and the pain quit at once. If all of this sounds like a paraphrase of the Cradle of the Deep, I only can say that it is my story and I stick to it.

But when I got into high school at Wheaton and began to play on the school team under a coach dad became more tolerant. As town marshal he used to police the high-school football grounds, which lay on the floor of an old gravel pit. In these games I always was being cut about the eyebrows and I reckon that in high school and college I have had enough stitching done just above the eyes to tailor a suit of clothes. But dad was a rooter now and he was giving me 25 cents for every touchdown I made. In the fall of 1921 against Downers Grove High School, I earned $1.50 this way and against Batavia his bill amounted to $2. I was a pro that early and I must admit that the money incentive was almost as strong as high-school loyalty in this inspirational game about then. It was by no means insignificant at Illinois, either, for by this time dad was sending me $5 or $10 for every touchdown I made.

Of course, a man can't run an ambitious social campaign on the amount of backing I had at Urbana. After all, a fellow has to buy a girl a sundae or a bunch of grapes now and then. But I felt no sense of social denial or longing and the only time I had a date with a girl in my first two years, I did so under orders. We were having a house dance at our fraternity and every man in the house was supposed to drag a girl. I said I couldn't dance and knew no girls, but one of the brothers said his girl had a chum who was out on a limb for the evening, and they made me bring her. I forget the name of this unfortunate soul and she may not remember mine, but I never shall forget the stifling boredom and embarrassment of that awful night and I am sure she always will remember the time the red-headed sophomore did about eight miles of broken-field dancing on her insteps. Blind dates should be forbidden.

I had no romantic interest in these social jams. There was this bachelor influence in me and, any way, my career on the ice wagon had begun when I was just a freshman in high school. A man named L. C. Thompson owned the ice route in Wheaton and one day he put up a prize of a dollar each to any kid who could hoist a hundred pound block onto his shoulders. Several of us did it and the next Saturday he asked me to help out on one of his wagons for $5 a day. A week after this one of his men quit and he gave me a regular job, this being in the summer vacation, at $15 a week. I was up to $27 a week by the time I went to the university and before I finished my career on the tailstep of the truck, I was the wagon boss with two helpers and my pay was $50 a week.

LEAST GLAMOROUS

As I have intimated, the ice man's views of domestic life are the least appetizing and glamorous. He sees the sink full of dishes with breakfast egg on them and he runs foul of the feminine temper in disillusioning squalls. He always is being yelled at in shrill, angry voices for tracking mud into the kitchen or wrenching a chunk off the cold roast in the ice chest. He sees the female of the species in loose, untidy wrappings, with runover sandals or bare feet, disclosing hammer toes and other intimate imperfections, and no housewife ever puts on lipstick for the ice man.

Moreover, he generally gets around in the morning when the squabbles of the breakfast table are still rankling and, on the whole, his observations have a tendency to warn, rather than to seduce him. If I were a millionaire father with a son who was showing premature intentions to wed, I should send him up the alleys of a fairly genteel suburb on an ice truck to see for himself.

On the other hand, I have to confess that the scales which dangle at the stern of the ice truck are a mere symbol of the trade and no more to be taken literally than the dummy watch which hangs outside the watchmaker's shop always pointing fixedly to twenty minutes after eight. The ice man learns to guess the weight of a chunk and to cut a chunk to the weight desired, give or take two pounds. Having done this, he hangs the tongs and the ice on the hook of the scale merely as a professional flourish because the face of the scale is so rusted that it can't be read anyway.

But cynical as I was toward the sex, I had few serious disputes with the ladies of my route. I was Red the ice man to them and they were customers to me, and barring two or three episodes, their railing became familiar routine. An ice man must and will track mud on kitchen floors and it is a custom of the country to give him the devil for it.

One robust lady did keep her husband home from work one morning to give me a licking. She had the voice of a screech owl at best but in her high moments she sounded like a cat and a bulldog tied in a bag. On this occasion she complained, as usual, about the mud from my shoes and I just said, "Mud? How can you tell which is my mud?"

MEETS THE HUSBAND

Her unfortunate husband met me down the alley while she looked on from the back porch, and never in my life have I seen such a piteous appeal in the eyes of a man as there was in his while he called me names and threatened to bust me on the nose.

I took it all and promised to do better and he turned to his wife and yelled, "He says he won't do it again, Sweetie Pie."

But half an hour later he met me down the block and shook hands.

"Thanks, brother," he said to me. "You are a sportsman."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

STAR'S FATHER

Lyle Grange

THE "GALLOPING GHOST"

Here is "Red" Grange when he was at the height of his intercollegiate career. After the 1924 season the Big Ten voted him the most valuable player to his team. That was the year he scored five touchdowns against Michigan.

Tenth Game for Trojans

When the S. C. Trojans play in the Rose Bowl January 1, it will be the tenth time that the Cardinal and Gold team has met an intersectional opponent. The local eleven has defeated Penn State, Missouri, Syracuse, Iowa and Notre Dame once each. The Irish have won three games from the Trojans. The ninth game will be played Saturday with Carnegie Tech.

BEFORE HE BECAME A STAR

Here are three views of the "Galloper" before he entered Illinois. He played football and was a track star in the dashes and jumps at Wheaton High School. With his brother, Garland, he almost decided on a career of cow-punching, as shown in the center photograph.

AUTO TILTS ON TAP

Forty Dirt-Track Drivers Seek Prizes Today at American Legion Track

Another big day for auto racing fans is promised this afternoon at the American Legion Speedway when more than forty dirt-track drivers, some of them rated among the foremost in the country, compete in a program of races, headed by a 100-lap Padres Cup event.

The fireworks are scheduled to get under way at 2:15 sharp with the qualifying listed for an hour earlier.

Chief attention this afternoon is expected to be centered in the Miller racing cars, which are making their first important appearance at the track. At least four of them are expected to be ready for the 100-lap grind and all will be tooled by drivers who have seen major speedway experience in the East.

JIMMY SHARP

"Shorty" Cantlon, who cleaned up in the long-distance grind and Helmet dash two weeks ago, will be out behind the wheel of his Miller again today. Babe Stapp, who was passed in the ninety-eighth lap in that last big race, also will be sporting a Miller today. Then there is Fred Frame, who is making his first appearance here this season after having driven at Altoona, Indianapolis and other big plants, and Francis Quinn, who has his Marine Miller in tow.

The aforementioned are the favorites to win honors and place in the 100-lap feature because of the reputation of the cars they are handling, but many racing fans are backing some of the other open-throttle heroes. Such reliables as Mel Kenealy, Jimmy Sharp, Johnny Krieger, Charley Gelston, Walt May and Fred Mermey are always dangerous and may come through this afternoon to upset all predictions of the critics.

BRUIN CAGERS AT WORK

U.U.C.L.A. Hoop Squad Will Meet LaVerne in First Tilt of Season; Few Veterans Back

Coach Caddy Works and his University of California at Los Angeles basketball squad aren't superstitious, so they will inaugurate their casaba season on Friday of this week, the 13th inst. The Bruin cagers will go to La Verne on Friday night to play their first game on the practice schedule with the La Verne College Leopards.

The Westwood cage outfit will be the favorite to cop the victory Friday night against La Verne, but no chances will be taken. La Verne is a small school, having an enrollment of some eighty men students, and is weak in football. However, basketball doesn't require so many players as does the gridiron sport, and the court game is the big game for the Leopards. Last year, the Bruins won from La Verne by some twenty odd points, but not before the home team had given the visitors a big scare. Capt. Sammy Balter had to hit on six-cylinders and find his scoring eye before the Bruins gained the victory.

CADDY WORKS

The Bruin practice schedule this year will consist of nine games, five of them intersectional contests. Besides La Verne and Pomona, the opponents of the Westwood five in Southern California are the Hollywood Athletic Club and the Los Angeles Athletic Club. During the Christmas holidays the University of California at Los Angeles team will play a two-game series in the Olympic Auditorium with Brigham Young University of Salt Lake City, and a three-game series with the University of Utah in the Olympic Auditorium. The schedule:

December 13—La Verne at La Verne.
December 14—Pomona at Claremont.
December 18—Hollywood Athletic Club at Hollywood Athletic Club.
December 21, 23—Brigham Young University at the Olympic Auditorium.
December 27, 28, 30—Utah University at the Olympic Auditorium.
January 4—Los Angeles Athletic Club at Los Angeles Athletic Club.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

January 11th—Stanford at the Olympic Auditorium.
January 18—California at Berkeley.
January 25—Southern California at the Olympic Auditorium.
January 31—Stanford at Palo Alto.
February 1—Stanford at Palo Alto.
February 7, 8—California at the Olympic Auditorium.
February 15—Southern California at the Olympic Auditorium.
February 22—Southern California at the Olympic Auditorium.

JUNIOR TENNIS STARS ENTER LOCAL TOURNEY

Entries are pouring into the offices of the Santa Monica Lawn Tennis Association for the first annual west coast junior tennis tournament to be staged at Clover Field the 14th to the 23rd inst., inclusive, under the leadership of Lee F. Smith, Bay City enthusiast and originator of the first boy's Santa Monica racket aggregation that holds the mythical coast championship.

The prestige and prominence of the meet is shown by the entry of four national champions in their respective events. The players are Keith Gledhill of Stanford University and Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, winner and runner-up in the national juniors at Culver, Ind.; Jay Cohn, boy's champions, and with Charles Hunt, also an entry of San Francisco, the national boy's doubles champion.

Also entered are Jack Tidball, the present Pacific Southwest junior champion to say nothing of Helen Marlowe of U.S.C., Carolyn Babcock of Marlborough and Gracyn Wheeler, the newly crowned Southland prep girl's champion. Miss Marlowe is the second best junior girl player in the United States, and with Miss Babcock, was the doubles runner-up in the recent national tournament held at Philadelphia.

The tourney will be played on the five new bithutect courts of the Bay City Tennis Association at Clover Field. The largest entry in the history of bay meets is predicted. Entries must be mailed to F. Lee Smith, Secretary of the Santa Monica Association, 2302 Twenty-third street, Santa Monica. Entries close the 12th inst. The play will take place during Christmas vacation period. The events are divided into three classes, 13, 15 and 18 years of age.

MERCURY CLUB IN PRO EVENT

L.A.A.C. Instructors Enter Tug-of-War Contest

After winning Olympic games and national amateur laurels for many years, the Los Angeles Athletic Club will forsake simon-pure sports for one event and will be represented by a team in the professional tug-of-war tournament to be held at the Olympic Auditorium early next month.

CHARLEY KEPPEN

However, the Mercury Club will not sacrifice Herman Brix, Mickey Riley, Charley Paddock, Bob Maxwell, Charley Borah or of its A.A.U. athletes in the tourney, but instead will be represented by a team of instructors. These include Fred Cady, swimming coach; Al Treloar and Ben Price, physical instructors; Waino Ketonen, wrestling instructor; Clayton Frye, boxing instructor; Harry Uyttenhove, fencing master, and others.

The team was organized by none other than Charley Keppen, club athletic director, and popular announcer, who admits that he might even get in and pull a little himself if Si Masters hadn't already signed him up as referee.

LAYTON WINNER IN COCHRAN TILT

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—Splitting even in the last two blocks, Johnny Layton of St. Louis defeated Welker Cochran of Hollywood in a 600-point three-cushioned billiards match completed here tonight. The score was: Layton, 600; Cochran, 530.

Cochran, former holder of the world's 18.2 balk-line crown, won the afternoon block, 72 to 50, in sixty-two innings. Each had a high run of six. Tonight Layton won by 50 to 24, compiling another high run of six to five for the Hollywood star.

Mercury Shot Artist Works Out Regularly

Herman Brix, star shotputter of the L.A.A.C. who recently had an American record of 51ft. 11 5-8in. accepted by the A.A.U., believes in keeping in shape the year around. Brix has been working out recently at Bovard Field and only last week heaved the sixteen-pound ball more than 50ft. He hopes to better his own record during the coming season.

According to present plans Brix will be sent East by the L.A.A.C. to compete in the national A.A.U. indoor championships this winter.

The Mercury club will have a new weight star this year in Carl Jark, former West Pointer, who was one of the four men to break Bud Houser's discus record last season. Jark is now in aviation training at March Field, Riverside.

Many more men will be seen with the L.A.A.C. during the coming campaign as the Mercury club plans to again put a dual meet on the field in preparation for the 1932 Olympics and the 1930 outdoor championships at Pittsburgh.

"BIG SHOTS" TO ATTEND

With more than a score of famous golf pros as honored guests, Leo Diegel and Walter Hagen will act as co-hosts Tuesday night in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel, where golf night will be celebrated. Many of the "big shots" who competed in the championship tournament at Hillcrest including Horton Smith, Johnny Farrell, Al Espinosa, Gene Sarazen, Al Watrous, Johnny Golden, Ed Dudley, Fred Morrison and others will be among those present.

British Malaya expects to produce nearly 420,000 tons of rubber this year.

Czecho-Slovakia's trade with Russia is growing.

A STAR HERE, TOO

While he wasn't scoring touchdowns for Illinois, "Red" ... as Wheaton's leading ice man. It put him in shape for his ... campaigns with the Orange and Blue.

CRAIG TO OPEN OXY NET WO...

Tiger Tennis Team ... Workouts Under ... Coach in Few Days

Norval Craig, ... instructor at the Los Angeles ... nis Club, is about ... assume the reins of racket activities at Occidental College where he has already been signed to coach the 1930 Tiger varsity.

Craig, a former Bengal representative himself, brought the Eagle Rock institution a national recognition along with ex-Captain Ben Gorchakoff back in 1927 when the ... East and were ... intercollegiate ... ninth in the ...

The new Oxy ... task of development ... mater what with the ... of his ex-doubles ... and the failure of ... Lee Osborne and ... return to college. ... individuals each ... competition left ... insured the Tigers ... fourth straight ...

Newton ... Hansen and ... addition to the ... veteran, Dale ... tain, are the ... the Tigers for ... ence championship ... the ace of the ... Hansen is a ... where he played ... and Patchen is a ... student who ... school for a year.

Pomona College ... Bent, Stan Hahn and ... erans is ahead ... ture the 1930 flag. ... en this foe for ... years but will ... anced team of ... Sagehens to ... trick.

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Sonnenberg [J]oes Meet in Olympic Bout

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BY RALPH HUSTON

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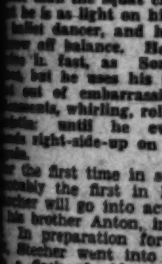

LOU DARO

There seems to be little doubt but that the heavyweights of the ... are rapidly accustoming ... to Sonnenberg's un... methods of grappling ... that each time he defends his ... he finds the going more and ... difficult. A half-dozen grap... have taken falls from him, ... in the past he threw ev... in less than an hour.

The champion has been brought ... Los Angeles several times to face ... challengers, and has ... victorious on each occasion, ... not without some troubles that ... the fans breathless. Strangler ..., Stecher, Stanley Stasiak and ... all gave Sonnenberg ... of trouble, and some spec... matches have resulted.

...Wednesday night's affair should ... up the year in fitting style. ... has decided not to stage a ... during the holiday season. ... Stecher-Sonnenberg affair will ... the year's activity as far ... Daro is concerned.

FAST GRAPPLERS

... will see two of the fastest ... in the game when ... and Stecher tangle. ... brought more than the ... from the football field to ... roped arena. He also brought ... speed and drive that every ... uses. Sonnenberg is faster on his feet than any other heavyweight in the game. He is quick to take the slightest advantage his opponent's have found, to ... sorrow.

Stecher, despite his bulk, always has been fast. He is much ... than the squat champion, ... he is as light on his feet as ... ballet dancer, and harder to ... off balance. He doesn't ... in fast, as Sonnenberg ..., but he uses his speed to get out of embarrassing predicaments, whirling, rolling and ... until he eventually ... right-side-up on his feet.

... the first time in some years ... the first in his career ... will go into action without his brother Anton, in his corner. In preparation for his title ..., Stecher went into a huddle ... a flock of old-time trainers ... wrestlers, and acquired knowledge and tricks which he expects ... on Sonnenberg. While ... scissors is his favorite grip, ... is seeking some new ways ... maneuvering his opponent into ... where he can apply the ... hold.

MANY HOLDS

...while Sonnenberg is polish... up on the double-wrist lock, ... believe it or not, is his fa... hold. This is true because ... the flying butt-and-tackle ... a hold. It merely drives the ... to the floor, where sundry ... painful effects can be readily .... Contrary to the general ..., Sonnenberg is well-versed in ... of effective holds, and ... them to good advantage.

... special event will feature ... Daviscourt, who has won his ... two starts in snappy fashion, ... "Bad Bill" Shaw, who is ... as rough as the San Diego ... grower, in what should be ... and woolly affair.

... Zaffert of Hollywood will clash ... Jurgen Petersen, a 195-pound... ... who has tackled most of the ... in the game today, in ... opener.

...ANS TO MEET AGGIES

...SON (Ariz.) Dec. 7. (AP)—The ... of Arizona football eleven ... meet the Colorado Aggies in ... Thanksgiving Day, 1930, it ... announced today by A. L. Slo... graduate manager of athletics of the university.

STRIBLING WINS OVER GIANT IT...

..., Dec. 7. (AP)—William L. ... Stribling, Macon (Ga.) ... won on a foul in the ... round of his return match ... Primo Carnera, six feet ten... ... carpenter, here tonight. ... who recently won on a ... from Stribling at London, was ... for hitting the Geor... after the bell ending the sev... round had sounded.

... was a disappointing ending ... a fight in which Stribling ... the big carpenter no set... to be brushed aside when ... Carnera went down ... a short count in the sixth ... but otherwise just about ... his own with his American ..., whom he outweighed by ... eighty-five pounds.

... easily outboxed his giant ... in the first two rounds, ... blows did not seem to worry .... At the start of the third ... tried to rush Stribling ... the American evaded most of ... and returned sharp lefts ... head and stomach. Just as ... ended Carnera landed ... on the side of Stribe's head. ... tried another rush to ... fourth round but was ... to the ropes by the hard... ... Stribling landed during

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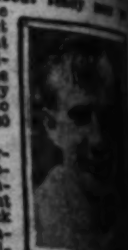

NORVAL CRAIG

Craig, a former Bengal representative himself, brought the Eagle Rock institution a national recognition along with ex-Captain Ben Gorchakoff back in 1927 when the pair ... East and were rated second ... intercollegiate national doubles ... ninth in the open national...

The new Oxy pilot faces a ... task of development at his alma mater what with the graduation of his ex-doubles mate, Gorchakoff, and the failure of Art ... Les Osborne and Frank ... return to college. The latter ... individuals each had one year ... competition left and would ... insured the Tigers of another ... fourth straight title.

Newton Patchen, ... Hansen and Chapin ... addition to the one ... veteran, Dale Robinson, ... tain, are the entire ... the Tigers for another ... ence championship. ... the ace of the frosh ... Hansen is a transfer of ... where he played third ... and Patchen is a former ... student who remained out ... school for a year.

Pomona College with ... Bent, Stan Hahn and other ... erans is about a certainty ... ture the 1930 flag. Oxy has ... en this foe for four ... years but will not have the ... anced team of strength ... Sagehens to again accomplish ... trick.

Tennessee in Easy Victory

KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) Dec. 7. ... Tennessee's touchdown twins, ... McEver and Buddy Hackman, ... sonally conducted the Volunteers ... a 54-to-0 defeat of the University of South Carolina, in a game which gave McEver an opportunity ... take his place today at the ... of the class of football scorers ... the nation, with a season's ... of 130 points.

The Bristol boy scored five touchdowns against the courageous ... almost helpless Gamecocks, ... added three points after touchdown for a total of 33 points for his ... work. McEver had 97 when he went out to play the last game on the 1929 schedule, and his ... son's count of 130 just enabled ... to nose out the great running ... Pinkie of Bucknell, who quit ... for the year with a score of ...

McEver's buddy, Hackman, ... just behind his running mate ... he scored three touchdowns to ... plete the total of eight ... against the lads from the ... State.

BEAR HOCKEY TEAM ... FLY SOUTH FOR ...

BERKELEY, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) ... The University of California's ... sity ice hockey team is "going ... ern," for, according to ... ment today by Coach ... Greenlaw, the Golden Bear ... ites will fly to Lake Arrowhead ... February 1, next, to meet ... U.C.L.A. Occidental College ... U.S.C. teams in a winter sports ... nival. Official authorization ... been given for the flight by ... versity officers. Twelve players, ... student manager and Coach ... law will make the trip.

...R HERE, TOO

...g touchdowns for Illinois, "Red" ... an. It put him in shape for his ... and Blue.

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...Fires Brother for Big Battle

...Winds Up Great Year With Titular Bout

...to Meet Shaw in Special Event

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Stribling landed a straight left on Carnera's jaw to open the fifth round. The wallop enraged the big Italian and he cut loose with a series of furious punches which had Stribling backing up. The American landed with both hands on Carnera's head and body often enough to keep the round even.

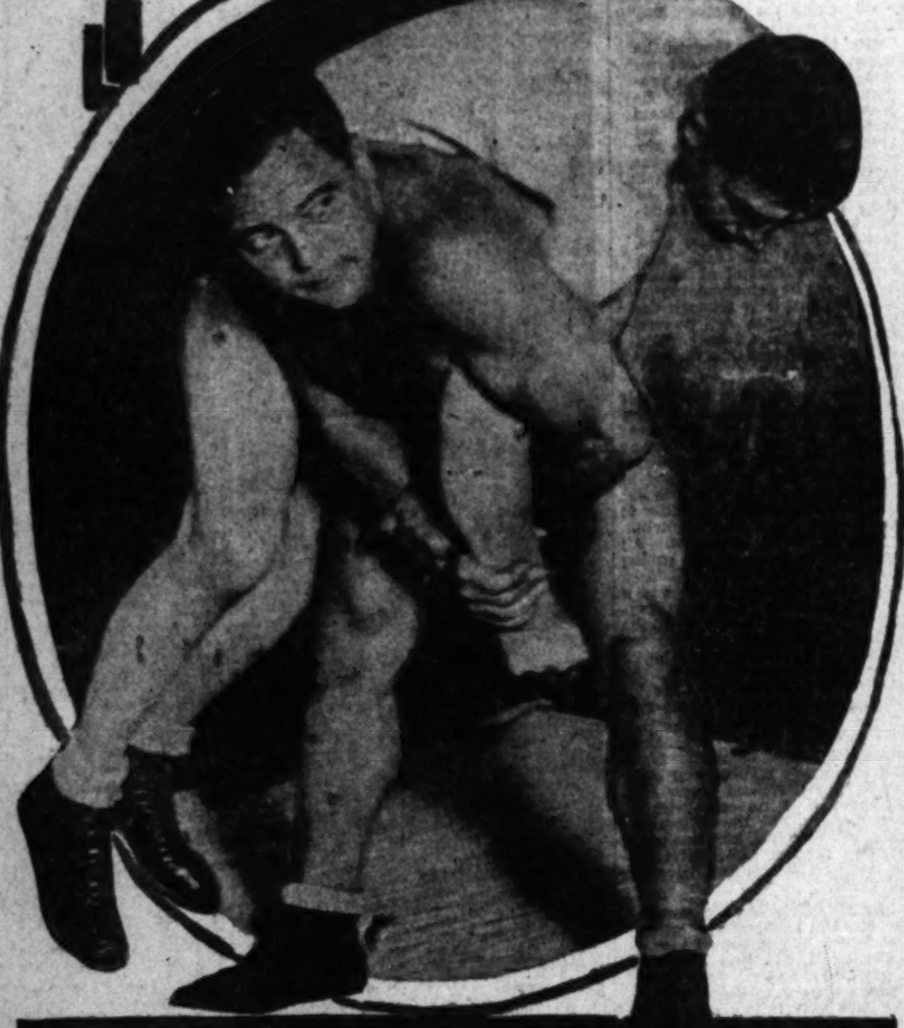
The American appeared anxious for a quick triumph at the start of the sixth round and carried the fight to Carnera. In the close range fighting Stribling landed a hard blow in the pit of Carnera's stomach, sending him to his knees. The Italian rose immediately. Stribling looked none to comfortable all through the round and most of his blows seemed to lack weight.

The seventh round opened with another series of clinches, the American apparently reserving his strength for a telling punch. He made the Italian wince once with a body blow. Just as the round ended he got in two more hard wallops at Carnera's midsection. These punches enraged the Italian and he rushed Stribling after the gong had sounded, landing a hard blow to the head which sent Stribling to the canvas. This action drew a storm of hoots from the crowd and caused Carnera's disqualification.

Sonnenberg Risks Title Against Stecher Wednesday in Final Mat Card of Year

HEADED FOR A FALL

That is the unfortunate predicament of the sparring partner draped across the broad back of Gus Sonnenberg, champion of all the heavyweight wrestlers, who is in training for his titular match with Joe Stecher in the Olympic Auditorium Wednesday night. Sonnenberg and Stecher clash in the final local mat program of the year.



SOUTHERN BOY BATTLES HESS

Cecil Payne Tackles Goldie at Olympic Tuesday

Winner Will Get Match With Eddie Mack Next Month

Louisville Youngster Has Fine Ring Record

BY KAY OWE

Another new fighter makes his appearance at the Olympic Tuesday night when Cecil Payne, 22-year-old Louisville (Ky.) boxer, meets Goldie Hess in a ten-round bout.

Payne is not known here, but he visits the Coast on a great winning wave. Less than a month ago he defeated Bushy Graham at Louisville with Jack Dempsey doing the refereeing.

Just prior to the Graham victory Payne took Pete Zivic, Billy Shaw and Jackie Cohan in successive weeks and won decisions over them.

The win over Shaw was particularly important for Shaw had just met Earl Mastro and was credited with having the best of the argument, although he didn't get the official decision.

EIGHTY FIGHTS

Payne has had over eighty fights, most of them being in Louisville, where he lives. He is the only outstanding card of the southern city and sells out the club there every time he starts.

Matched with Frankie Klick in San Francisco, Payne came west, only to find the bout canceled on his arrival. He came to Los Angeles just after Eddie Mack had stepped out of the Hess bout due to an injured shoulder.

Mack has gone back to his home in Alamoso, Colo., and will remain until after the holidays. He may go through with a Hess fight then, providing the Ocean Park boy is still "warm copy."

Hess and Mack would probably have filled the Olympic, while Payne is not built up here. However, judging from the men Payne has just defeated he may come out in front of the local favorite.

Plans are under way to make a Joey Sangor-Hess match here for New Year's Eve, providing Goldie isn't run out of the picture by the newcomer from Louisville.

However, Hess has proven to be a tremendous card. He always makes great fights, win or lose, and he has lost before.

Payne became a boxer by accident. He used to be the star quarterback on a lightweight football team in Louisville. During one game he scored a touchdown, but the referee called it back.

Young Cecil got mad and slugged the official as he yelled to him that he was "crosseyed."

Tommy Hagen, who was interested in a boxing club, saw the incident and induced the boy to start training. Today Payne is the outstanding card of the South.

Payne is a good puncher as his knockouts over such boys as Babe Ruth, Jackie Schwartz, Jimmy Paul and others show. Ruth is a big shot around Chicago and Philadelphia.

SOCIETY RED AGAIN

One of the features of the preliminaries will be a four-round added bout between Society Red Millett and Marion Mack. Millett is a sure cure for stock market blues or any other kind a fight fan happens to have.

Wally Fraser, who boxes William Johnson in the semi-wind-up, has a big following from Hawthorne. When Wally fights he sells several hundred dollars' worth of tickets to his own friends. He is developing into a good prospect.

Ted Snyder, a Denver flyweight, makes his bow here in the special against Leonard Rahming. Joe Roth, manager of Mack, says that he has seen young Snyder fight and the kid is a riot.

The two fours are Jimmy Fuchs vs. Tommy McGough and Archer Donoval vs. Jimmy O'Neal.

The weight for the Hess-Payne bout is 132 pounds.

YOUNG SPORT MEETS ROBLETO AT PASADENA

A rematch which is likely to be one of the hottest scraps Crown City fans ever looked at has been booked for the feature of the Thursday night card at the Pasadena Arena. Young Sport and Canto (T.N.T.) Robleto will mix over the ten-round route.

Another great flyweight scrap will be presented in the six-round semifinal, when Johnny Jordan and Sailor Freddy Ramirez will meet. Stutts Houk, middleweight kayo artist, will fight Pat Yanco in the four-round special event. Four-round preliminaries will be: Pat Duncan vs. Ray Molina, 126 pounds; Sid Grigry vs. Ralph Armando, 145 pounds.

WESTERN MARYLAND MAINTAINS RECORD

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7. (AP)—Western Maryland completed a clean slate without defeat or tie for the season by winning today from University of Maryland, 12 to 0, on a soggy field. Neither team could gain consistently and played seesaw with frequent resort to punting. One 28-yard drive of line plunging gave the first touchdown and an intercepted pass brought the second.

OLYMPIC CLUB NEXT FOR BEAR SWIMMERS

BERKELEY, Dec. 7. (Exclusive) The first competitive appearance of the University of California's water polo varsity under their coach, Tom Whitaker, last night resulted in a victory over the San Francisco Olympic Club juniors by an 8-3 score in the latter's tank. Tomorrow night Whitaker will send the Golden Bear natators against the Olympic Club varsity reserves, a much stronger organization than the juniors. The polo match will be the feature of a program including races and diving competition.

A PAYNE FOR GOLDIE---PERHAPS

Cecil Payne, who fights under his right name, is here to do to Goldie Hess what he did to Bushy Graham a month ago at Louisville. Payne gave Bushy quite a beating and despite his "sissy" name is said to be quite a ringster. He fights Hess Tuesday night at the Olympic.

SCOTT BOXES VON PORAT

English Heavyweight Meets Studious Norwegian in Main Event of New York Show Tomorrow Night

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—Phil Scott, gangling fire laddie from London, and Otto Von Porat, studious Norwegian, travel to the leather wars Monday night with something more than just a fight in prospect. For the loser there will be nothing but bumps and the chance to start all over again. For the winner, a pleasant and lucrative winter looms.

Someone must box Jack Sharkey, the one American port in the storm of foreign heavyweights crowding in on the vacant throne, at Miami Beach next February, and the winner of this twelve-round skirmish in Madison Square Garden Monday night probably will draw the assignment. If the bout ends in spectacular fashion, the Garden probably will look no further for Sharkey's mate in the second annual battle of the palms. An ordinary performance will force the winner to eliminate the victor of the Tuffy Griffith-Johnny Risko battle here later this season.

Despite Von Porat's power as a puncher and Scott's skill as a boxer, considerable of the interest in the affair centers on the third man in the ring. Jack Dempsey, once the ace of all heavyweight clouters, has been granted a referee's license here and has been named unofficially to handle the main bout. Because of a State Athletic Commission law, the referee cannot be named officially until the boxers are in the ring.

Since the injection of Dempsey into the affair, the demand for tickets has increased steadily. The bout now is expected to draw close to $100,000, with at least half of that profit for charity, the Christmas fund.

An attractive card supports the main bout. In the semifinal Maxey Rosenbloom and Yale Okun, contenders for the vacant light-heavyweight title, box twelve rounds. The first ten-rounder brings together Marty Gallagher, Washington (D. C.) heavyweight, and George Hoffman of New York, former amateur champion.

SANTA BARBARA WINNER

(Continued from Seventh Page)

porary edge. Beckrich essayed a pass on Santa Barbara's next play, but McGaubby batted the ball down. McElhany again took the ball for Fullerton and smashed 3 more yards to give the Indians a 10-yard advantage.

Then came what proved the winning play. Beckrich faded back to pass and finally flipped the ball to King, who took the ball on the run and began streaking down the sidelines. He appeared headed for a touchdown but Pryor managed to barely tag him and King was forced to barely step out of bounds on the 5-yard line. But it didn't make any difference, for Fullerton's final two passes were both grounded and the Santa Barbarans had the ball on the Indian 2-yard line and with one more play, which they did not use, when it was all over.

As a result of its victory, Santa Barbara will meet Long Beach, conqueror of Huntington Park in yesterday's other semifinal clash, for the Southern California prep championship of the week.

It was a tough game for the Indians, who are coached by Ernie Johnson, to lose for they actually outplayed their bulkier and highly favored opponents during most of the bitter clash. The Indians piled up eleven first downs, one with the aid of an off-side penalty, while the Yellowjackets made their yardage on eight occasions.

However, the C. I. F. has to decide on some way to settle tied play-off games to prevent the title campaign from stringing out into the Christmas holidays, and that "five alternate plays" rule is about as fair as any.

Yesterday's struggle was a thrilling affair from start to finish, with both elevens possessing enough offense to keep the fans on edge. The tide of the battle kept shifting from one side to the other throughout and there were enough exciting moments to satisfy the most fastidious football thrill-seeker.

Both sides presented hard-charging lines on which Capt. Del Giorgio and Darracq of the Indians and Capt. Mike Dimas and Lane of the Santa Barbarans stood out.

In the rival backfields, Beckrich played brilliantly for the victors. Hard-running and exceptionally fast, the Santa Barbara halfback turned in the longest runs from scrimmage of the game, did all of his team's passing and punting and was sensational to the extreme in his running back of kicks. King also showed up well for the Yellowjackets. McElhany vied with Beckrich for backfield honors, but an injured knee somewhat slowed him up in the second quarter. "Arky" Vaughan also gave the Santa Barbara linemen plenty of trouble with his lightning thrusts through the Yellowjacket forwards.

Santa Barbara lost a scoring opportunity in the first period when Beckrich, after reeling off a 31-yard run, fumbled when tackled and McElhany recovered for the Indians on their 18-yard line.

Then the Indians drove down to Santa Barbara's 20-yard line—a 33-yard dash by Burns playing a major part in the march—where they lost the ball as McElhany's fourth down pass fell incomplete over the goal line.

In the second period the Indians again marched to within Santa Barbara's 30-yard stripe, but Lane, an end who played half on defense, quickly changed the tide of battle by intercepting a pass and running it back to Fullerton's 35-yard mark. The Yellowjackets lost the ball when Capt. Dimas missed a place-kick from the 30-yard line.

Darracq recovered a fumble to give Fullerton the ball on Santa Barbara's 32-yard line early in the third quarter and the Indians followed this advantage by making a first down. But Santa Barbara's line again held and Vaughan's incomplete pass over the goal ended the threat.

The Golden Tornado came its closest to scoring in the fourth quarter when a pass from Beckrich to Hayward started Santa Barbara on a sortie into Fullerton territory. Peacock and King plowed to a first down on the 29-yard line and then Beckrich sailed around right end to Fullerton's 12-yard line, where the Indian defense stiffened. Capt. Dimas again dropped back to try a place-kick from the 17-yard stripe, but once again the effort was short.

Fullerton had driven the ball back into Santa Barbara's 38-yard line when the gun ended the regulation four quarters and brought on the extra five plays, which have already been described.

The line-ups:

Fullerton (0)		Santa Barbara (2)
Carpenter	L.E.R.	Hayward
Bielefeldt	L.T.R.	Dimas
Roberts	L.G.R.	Funke
Darracq	C.	Stone
Del Giorgio	R.G.L.	Balkwell
Jones	R.T.L.	Tortolini
Stull	R.E.L.	Lane
Pryor	Q.	Peacock
Burns	L.H.R.	Beckrich
Vaughan	R.H.L.	Orisby
McElhany	F.	King

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fullerton	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Santa Barbara	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Substitutions: Fullerton—Pickens for Pryor; McVeigh for Burns; Hommer for Vaughan; La Force for McElhany; McGaubhy for McVeigh; Porter for Bielefeldt; Jewett for Roberts. Santa Barbara—Haskell for Hayward; Page for Balkwell. Officials: Hunt, referee; Foster, umpire; Dempsey, head linesman; Cozens, field judge.

BRADDOCK STOPS WARREN

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—James J. Braddock, Jersey City heavyweight, knocked out Jake Warren of Chicago in the second round of their six-round bout at the Ridgewood Grove A. C. tonight. Warren was floored four times before he took the final count after forty-two seconds of fighting in the second round.

SAUNDERS JOINS ACE CLUB

DEL MONTE, Dec. 7. (AP)—J. L. Saunders, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Company, scored a hole-in-one here today on the 155-yard fourteenth hole of the dunes golf course.

HEAVIES NEED CROWN HOLDER

Top Notchers Seek to Settle Matter on Head Man

Candidates for Tunney's Job Are Inferior Collection

Jack Sharkey is Considered Leader of Contenders

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Among all classes of boxers, whether superior or inferior, there is the desire on the part of the top-notchers to settle the question of who is the head man. Right now this is the problem confronting the so-called heavyweights.

GENE TUNNEY

I think there is no question in the minds of the followers of boxing that the alleged heavyweights of today are a decidedly inferior lot. Compared with men who graced the squared arena a couple of decades ago—Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Sharkey, Johnson, et al.—there isn't even a second-rater in the whole colorless outfit.

However that may be, the boys, such as they are, seem to be growing tired of not having a recognized champion, and for one and only one reason: They realize that without a title-holder there will be a dearth of big gates. I was going to say a scarcity of such gates as flourished in the Dempsey-Rickard days of huge purses, but none of the present bunch of palookas ever will draw a fraction of those gates.

SHARKEY TOPS LIST

The presence here last week of Jack Sharkey, probably the best of the lot, for the Tuffy Griffiths-Uzcudun compromise indicated that the Boston ex-gob has a yearning to settle the question. Griffiths, through his manager, Jack O'Keefe, and Uzcudun, through his various managers, have let it be known that they want to carry on. Otto Von Porat is clamoring for a match with Griffiths and Johnny Risko from Cleveland sends word that he thinks he deserves a piece of the cake.

This leaves only Max Schmeling, who is in far-off Germany consulting with his American manager, Joe Jacobs, relative to a return here. The tangled condition of Schmeling's affairs is one bar to any immediate fisticuffs on his part, but it is reported he is endeavoring to get himself ironed out and get back to the U.S.A., where they stand for what they stand and still garner in good American dollars.

The foregoing state of affairs, in which those concerned are either attempting to fight or seeking matches, is the first sign that these so-called heavyweight pugilists really believe that the public will stand for their shows. It shows a disposition to capitalize whatever ability they have.

The next move, and it comes from the promoters, of course, is that the powers that be, the various boxing commissions, declare themselves "vitally interested" in finding a heavyweight champion. The promoters make it clear that they do not want the boxing commissions to legislate a fighter into the position, but to see that it is won in the ring.

CREAM OF DIVISION

Well, as matters stand, the so-called fighters mentioned are the cream of the division, and when and if the question of supremacy is settled it will be one of these who will be recognized as king.

In the old days fights were fought on a winner-take-all basis, and it is the belief of old-timers in the game that it is the financial angle of today that has brought boxing in general down to its present low level. The public would not have to watch some of the hams of today in title bouts if the loser received nothing but a beating for his performance.

It has been the contention for some time that the loser in championship battles should receive only training camp expenses instead of being the recipient of a small fortune. Such a rule, it has been pointed out, would weed out the men who are long on finances but short on fighting ability. And, above all, such a rule would be one sure way of insuring action in the ring.

Boxing as a fine art has been developed in America. Because there is less of a contest to a boxing match these days, for neither fighter takes a chance, outsiders have flocked to our shores and have reaped fortunes. The fans are getting tired of it, and sooner or later the conditions that allow such practices will adjust themselves to our detriment.

KANSAS TO PLAY MEXICO CAGERS

LAWRENCE (Kan.) Dec. 7. (AP)—The University of Kansas basketball team will meet the University of Mexico this season, adding an international touch to a schedule which includes a series of three games with the University of California. The Mexicans, who are to play several teams in Kansas and Texas, are scheduled to play Kansas in Lawrence, January 6, next, two days after the Kansans have completed their series with California. The California games may be divided between Kansas City and Lawrence.

DAVIS-ELKINS DEFEATED

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Dec. 7. (AP)—Coming out of the East with a record of ten victories and one tie, gained in games with some of the best football teams of the country, the Davis-Elkins College eleven dropped its final game of the season here today to Oklahoma City University. The score was 27 to 14.

EDDIE MURDOCK TO FIGHT COBB

Hollywood Legion Scene of Bout on Friday

Eddie Murdock, the bald-headed Oklahoman, and Cowboy Chuck Cobb will furnish the main-event entertainment at the Hollywood Legion Stadium Friday night. Murdock recently sprang a big surprise by beating Joe Glick, which ought to indicate that the lack of hirsuit adornment doesn't mean the same thing that it did to Sampson.

Glick has long been considered one of the best men in his class in the country, ranking right up with the top-notchers. Murdock claims he can beat anybody else of Glick's caliber just as easily as he did Joe. He hopes to land a shot with Goldie Hess at the Olympic, and thinks a convincing victory over Cobb will give him a chance at the popular Ocean Park puncher.

Cobb, in his last two fights, knocked out Omar Wright at San Diego. The fans thought the first kayo was an accident, so they were rematched and Cobb repeated with neatness and despatch.

Paul Delaney, a puncher from the Northwest, meets the popular navy veteran, Mike Hector, in the six-round semifinal, with Kid Ponce and Joe Pimenthal engaging in the special. The four-rounders feature Jimmy Hudson against Nifty Gonzales, and Dick McDaniels with Henry Meriscal.

GEORGETTI TEAM WINS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—Franco Georgetti of Italy and Gerard Debaets of Belgium tonight won New York's annual international six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden.

ARIZONA POLOISTS WIN

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 7. (AP)—The University of Arizona polo four this afternoon defeated the West Mexico four, 4 to 3.

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

One of the most interesting characters in football is coming to Los Angeles this week with the Carnegie Tech eleven. He is Walter Peter Steffen and he coaches the Tartans, as the Carnegie team is called. Steffen is better known as Judge "Wally" Steffen of Chicago.

Folks out this way haven't heard much about Wally Steffen this year because his team isn't quite the thunderbolt it was last season. Judge Steffen is famous as the commuting coach.

During the week he sits in judgment on the law breakers of Chicago. Friday night he pulls out for Pittsburgh or wherever his team happens to be playing. He spends Saturday morning going over the plan of attack for the game at hand and then directs his team during the actual combat.

Sunday is spent rehashing what went on the day before and building up new formations and defense for the team to be met the following Saturday. Monday morning finds the judge back in Chicago.

Steffen has his bench schedule so arranged that he spends the entire month of September with his team and is therefore able to get things pretty well organized before the toughest part of the season is upon him. He has two capable assistants in Dr. William L. Marks and Robert N. Waddell.

The "Judge" is famous for a number of things. It was he, following the surprise victory over Notre Dame two years ago, when Knute Rockne did not even bother to accompany his team to Pittsburgh, who said in reply to the cry that the result of the game was an upset: "That was no upset—it was a set-up."

Judge Steffen played football under that grand old man, Alonzo Stagg, at Chicago University during 1905, '06, '07 and '08. Hizzoner was all-American quarterback his final year. In his first season, '05, Steffen played halfback as Walter Eckersall was doing all-American stunts at quarter for the Maroons that season.

Another interesting angle on the judge is that he is a brother-in-law of John Schommer. For the benefit of those of you who have forgotten, Mr. Schommer is the official who made the famous "possession and control" decision on Quarterback Riley in the S.C.-Notre Dame game at Chicago in 1927. However that may be, those who know Schommer declare him to be a great fellow and the fact that some of us think he called one wrong is not held against him.

Judge Steffen has been at Tech six or seven years and had his greatest team last season. The ace of that outfit was Howard Harpster, rather nationally selected as all-American quarterback. They say Harpster is very sadly missed this year. Along this line one of the best-known coaches in the country has this to say about the Tartan in a recent letter to the writer:

"Carnegie Tech is a good team—very good, but no 'wonder' team—not the equal of what she had last year. It is especially strong on defense—and yet Pitt scored three touchdowns on them in the first quarter—and Uansa, Pitt's star half, was taken out after the second one was scored and did not go back in till the fourth quarter was half over.

"Yet Rockne is quoted as saying that Carnegie has a great team and he was well satisfied, apparently, that his own team was able to achieve a victory over the Plaid. Still, I think he stood in no danger of losing that game at any time—simply because Carnegie hasn't the offense she had last year. They miss Harpster very much in many ways. Remember she could only tie W. and J. (0-0) and Temple tied W. and J. (0-0.)

"Karcis is a very fine back—mostly in interfering. He is a valuable and powerful player but will not receive a great deal of recognition in the East in connection with the all-American. And yet he should, for the only plunging back in the East that may be better is Parkinson of Pitt."

"Say, that Saunders is the wildest running back I ever saw," said a former football player as he left the Coliseum after the Washington State game, "but he sure is a cocky kid, strutting around like that."

The chap was very much interested in "Racehorse Russell," but tabbed him as cocky because of the way he ran. Nothing could be further from the truth. Saunders is far from cocky. He's married, you know, and marriage has a way of taming all males.

Russ is possessed of boundless energy. He has a magnificent physique, with broad shoulders, the points of which seem to stand up in the air. He has a terrific chest and powerful legs. Saunders is probably the hardest worker on the entire Trojan squad. He is one of the first men to report for practice each day and spends the first ten or fifteen minutes racing around the field at top speed. This helps him to keep in perfect condition. Think back and try to recall how many times you've seen Saunders on his back with time taken out for him.

When not going directly through the line on a straight buck, Saunders always runs with shoulders up, chest out and head held high. This gives an impression of strutting, but it's merely the combination of a fine physique and an unusually hard-running style that conveys this impression.

He's a great ball carrier, a blocker second to none and a hard tackler on defense. His punt catching and returning against the Cougars was the best seen in the Coliseum all year.

NORTH CAROLINA TROUNCES DUKE

DURHAM (N. C.) Dec. 7. (AP)—The University of North Carolina Tar Heels passed and ran their way to a 48-to-7 win over Duke University's Blue Devils eleven here today to cinch the North Carolina championship. The game was witnessed by 15,000 persons.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN SCHEDULE FIXED

DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 7. (AP)—Athletic directors of the Rocky Mountain Conference, announced their 1930 football schedules here today. The schedule subject to faculty approval, included a game on November 27 between the Colorado Aggies and Arizona at Tucson.

Shaky Condition of Seattle Franchise Causes Coast League Magnates Much Wor[ry]

KLEPPER LACKS CLASS AA CLUB

Tribe Appears to be Worse Than Last Season

Indian Owner Hasn't Money to Secure Talent

Sacramento Outfit Must be Strengthened Also

BY BOB RAY

And what about the Seattle Indians in 1930?

While Coast League magnates have been making their customary campaign about next year's race being bigger and better, it's a safe bet that they're wondering what's going to become of Bill Klepper and his Seattle outfit.

HARRY WILLIAMS

The Indians were about as terrible an outfit as ever graced the Coast League when the 1929 season ended but right now it looks as though they'll start the 1930 race in even worse shape, provided such a thing is possible.

Inasmuch as an organization is only as strong as its weakest link, provided that axiom still holds true, it's no wonder the magnates are worrying over the shaky situation that exists on the Seattle ball club.

TRIBE OWES LEAGUE MONEY

Klepper, who owns the Tribe, already owes the league treasury quite a chunk of cash and unless President Harry A. Williams can coax the other magnates into letting him act as Santa Claus for Seattle some more, the circuit is liable to be forced to take over the Indian franchise, which has consistently proved to be a nonpaying proposition.

Most baseball followers say that the league made a mistake when it let Klepper take over the Seattle club on a shoestring. The recent Wall-street crash proved that the only places shoestrings belong are in shoes or as a name for a popular species of fried potatoes.

There haven't been any reports filtering over the wires about Klepper securing any new talent to strengthen his club and the Indians certainly do need strengthening. They were terrible last year and they're in a lot worse shape now since Oscar Eckhardt and Charley Wade, two of their best outfielders, and George Pipgras, a big right-hand pitcher, have been taken from them by Detroit and turned over to a Texas League outfit. The Indians also lost George Smith, another of their pitchers, so you can see for yourself just what kind of shape they're in.

SOLONS NEED HELP ALSO

And while on the subject of ball clubs in need of repairs, consider the Sacramento Senators, whose boss, Lew Moreing, traded away most of their stars last fall in an effort to cut down expenses. Moreing has been trying to peddle his franchise but so far has not done any business because his price is too high. The Sacs will need a lot of new athletes if they expect to draw anybody to their games next season.

What the Coast League needs now is a couple of "angels" to take over the Seattle and Sacramento franchises, spend a lot of money and build up their ball clubs.

Or better yet, it might be arranged to drop the Seattle and Sacramento franchises, move the Portland club to Sacramento and make it a six-club league with three and four-game series.

ALL-STAR COAST LEAGUE TEAM SELECTED

In these days when everybody is picking all-something-or-other football teams, the writer changes the order of things by selecting an all-star Coast League outfit, based on the performance of the players during the 1929 season. This is it:

Frank Shellenback, Stars, pitcher	.323
Gus Sandberg, Angels, catcher	.289
Mickey Heath, Stars, first base	.349
Jimmy Reese, Oaks, second base	.337
Fred Haney, Angels, third base	.292
Frank Crosetti, Seals, shortstop	.314
El Funk, Stars, left field	.384
Cleo Carlyle, Stars, center field	.347
Ike Boone, Missions, right field	.407
"Junk" Walters, Ducks, utility	.304

In our opinion, that line-up should pass muster with the most critical of fans, everything considered. There might be an argument over some of the positions, but we'll stick to our choices.

Shellenback was without a doubt the outstanding pitcher. The tall spitballer won twenty-six games for the Stars during the season and then turned in two more victories in the pennant play-off.

Sandberg, we believe, was the best catcher in the loop last year. Some might pick Hank Severeid over Gus because of his better hitting, but Sandberg batted .289, is a great receiver and all the pitchers like to work with him. Severeid lost our vote because he can't throw to second base any more. And a catcher can't be considered outstanding when he can't head off base runners.

MICKEY HEATH PICKED

Heath was picked over Gus Suhr because he is a much more finished fielder. A capable first-sacker like Heath is invaluable in spearing bad throws. Suhr outhit Mickey by 32 points, but the Star first-sacker had it over the Seal slugger in the other departments of the game.

Reese had a great year with the Oaks and proved his ability after a poor season in 1928. He was picked in preference to Finn of the Reds. I don't think there's any argument over Haney's choice for third base. The chunky Angel infielder is of the aggressive type and his base-stealing ability makes him a valuable cog on any team.

Young Frank Crosetti is given the call at shortstop. He filled Hal Rhyne's shoes to the satisfaction of all San Francisco fans and batted .314, despite the fact that he was leading off.

The outfield was a cinch to pick. Funk was the outstanding player of the circuit, while Boone's heavy hitting gives him the right to the right-field job. Carlyle was the class of the center fielders.

WALTERS FOR UTILITY

Anybody who saw "Junk" Walters pitch and win a double-header from Hollywood on the closing day of the second half will agree that the portly Duck all-around man deserves the utility berth. Walters can pitch, play the outfield or fill in on the infield and he packs a wallop at the plate. Walters, cast off by the Seals, made the Ducks flag contenders and figured prominently in their sixteen-game winning streak.

And that's that.

Cecil Howard Not to Run for Oxy

Cecil Howard, former Compton sprint sensation, and one of the mainstays on Joe Pipal's Occidental College track team last year, will not compete on the Oxy team this season. Howard has decided that rather than go into debt and go out for the team, he will work after school hours and so earn his way through school. When last seen Pipal was shedding huge tears of anguish as he expected Howard to have a good year. Recently, in a interfraternity meet, Howard won the century dash in 10 1-10s.

Engineers Get Grid Awards

At the annual football banquet of the California Institute of Technology last evening, held at the Masonic Temple in Pasadena, twenty-two men were honored by receiving their varsity awards as football letter men. These twenty-two warriors have signified their desire for captain for next year by electing Walter Dickey, fullback, to that berth. The choice of Dickey is a good one, and he should have good team material to guide through a tough season.

Capt. Les Boyle, Frank Alderman, Albert Crawford, Truman Kuhn, George Liedholm and Jack Sturgess won their varsity awards in football for the second time, and were given two-stripe sweaters. Nick Ugrin, Bill Shuler, George Rice, Henderson Paulson, Captain-elect Walter Dickey, Oscar Newby, Ross Morris, Randall Maass, Ernest Levine, Kedruck Keeley, Fred Hesse, Ed Hayes, Clark Goodman, Sam Eastman, Elliot Bennett and Arthur Brooks received sweaters with one stripe.

To the 1930 Caltech team is lost eight seniors. Capt. Boyle, Alderman, Hesse, Kuhn, Liedholm, Sturgess and Levine have played their last game for Tech, and their loss, especially in the line, will be hard to replace. This list includes the center of Stanton's line, two centers, a guard and tackle.

The annual award of the Wheaton Trophy, which is made every year to the man on the squad who is outstanding in his sportsmanship and moral influence on the team, and whose scholarship is of the highest quality, was awarded to Capt. Boyle. This cup is voted by the men themselves, and is the highest honor to a Tech football man.

The freshman awards were given out also. Coach Dayton Stanton has had fairly good material to work with this year, over fifty men reporting at the first of the season. The men receiving their numerals were Kurata, Davis, Madden, Lloyd, Andrew, Johnson, Craig, Bernstein, Whipple, Mead, Whittaker, Mathewson, Sholz, Burke, Welton, De Milita and Capt. Mendenhall. There is good varsity material in the present freshman squad, and they will help to fill the holes in the line. This year the freshman squad outweighed the varsity, several pounds to the man.

Prospects, if not real good for 1930, are considerably improved over the 1929 season. With fourteen letter men returning, Coach Stanton has a good nucleus to build a fighting Beaver team. The sophomores, with two years varsity playing to come are Keeley, Maass, Morris, Paulson, Goodman, Hayes and Shuler. Stanton will have Crawford, Ugrin, Rice, Dickey, Newby, Eastman, Bennett and Brooks for just one more year.

LINCOLN CLUB TO PLAY HOLLENBECK

The Lincoln Tennis Club will play the Hollenbeck Park Tennis team this morning, begining at 8 o'clock on the Hollenbeck courts. Six singles and three doubles will be played. A match of interest will be the Bartosh-Dworkins encounter.

The Lincoln Tennis Club junior boy's team will play the Santa Monica boy's team on the Downey courts beginning at noon. Four singles and two doubles will be played. Two matches of interest will be between Helge Rindell of Lincoln and Jay Cohn (national boy's champion) of Santa Monica; Morrison Wood of Lincoln versus Leonard Patterson of Santa Monica.

EL PASO SHOES TO MEET COCO-COLAS

The undefeated El Paso Shoe Store nine will be after their sixteenth and seventeenth straight wins today when they tangle with the San Bernardino Coco Cola team in a double-header on Wrigley Field. The Shoe Store team has played some of the best amateur teams in Southern California and is yet to be defeated. Dan O'Leary, veteran walker, will give a demonstration and Carmen Rodriguez, Spanish film star, will be present. The first ball will be pitched by the local Mexican Consul, Alphonso Pesqueira, and the Mexican Marimba band will be on hand for entertainment.

IKE BOONE SETS BAT RECORD

Mission Slugger Hits for Phenomenal .407 Average to Lead Coast Clouters; Jolley Second With .389; Rumler, Funk and Suhr Complete First Five

It took twenty-seven years for the Pacific Coast League to bring forth a .407 batter. Ike Boone, outfielder for the Mission Reds, hitting at a terrific clip in the closing weeks of the 1929 campaign, finished the season with a .407 batting average.

IKE BOONE

SMEAD JOLLEY

Boone played in 198 games, connecting safely 323 times in 794 trips to the plate. He had 211 singles, forty-nine doubles, eight triples and fifty-five home runs, a total of 553 bases.

In compiling his phenomenal record Boone missed by five the home-run league record established by Tony Lazzeri at Salt Lake a few years ago. His safe-hit total of 323 is two under the league mark set by Paul Strand in 1923. Boone was credited with driving in 218 runs, to lead the circuit in this department. He scored 196 times himself to place one behind Gus Suhr. The run-scoring records of Boone and Suhr are the second and third best in the league history. Tony Lazzeri tallied 202 times in 1925, the season he batted out sixty home runs.

Smead Jolley of San Francisco, who goes up to the Chicago White Sox next year, finished second in batting with a mark of .389. He played in 200 games, hitting safely 314 times in 812 official trips to the plate. He is the first player to pass the 300 mark in safe hits two seasons.

Bill Rumler of Hollywood was the third best hitter in the league and his average was .386. Elias Funk, also of Hollywood, finished fourth with a mark of .384. Gus Suhr of San Francisco completes the "select five" circle with an average of .381. He played through the complete schedule without missing a game and scored 196 times to lead the league.

Fred Haney of Los Angeles easily led in stolen bases with fifty-six, one of the best stolen-base records of recent years. Eckhardt of Seattle was the leading three-base hitter with seventeen. "Buzz" Arlett of Oakland drove out seventy doubles, within five of the league record. Red Rollings of Hollywood sacrified sixty times.

The Mission Reds with a club batting average of .319, boasted one of the strongest offensive teams in the league history. The Reds had the most safe hits, 2264. Hollywood scored the most runs, 1233. San Francisco drove out 193 home runs.

The eight Coast League clubs batted out a total of 1145 home runs, far more than ever before were made in a single season.

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS IN PREVIOUS YEARS

1903—Los Angeles	.630	1916—Los Angeles	.601
1904—Tacoma	.580	1917—San Francisco	.561
1904—Tacoma	.583	1918—Vernon	.569
1905—Los Angeles*	.604	1919—Vernon	.613
1906—Portland	.657	1920—Vernon	.596
1907—Los Angeles	.606	1921—Los Angeles	.574
1908—Los Angeles	.585	1922—San Francisco	.639
1909—San Francisco	.623	1923—San Francisco	.617
1910—Portland	.567	1924—Seattle	.545
1911—Portland	.589	1925—San Francisco	.643
1912—Oakland	.591	1926—Los Angeles	.590
1913—Portland	.559	1927—Oakland	.615
1914—Portland	.573	1928—San Francisco*	.630
1915—San Francisco	.570	1928—Sacramento	.626

*—Won championship play-off.

The Pacific Coast League divided its six months' season of 1929 into two campaigns. The first race started March 26 and ended June 30, with the Missions the winner, as per the following table:

CLUB STANDING, FIRST HALF

	Miss.	S.F.	Oak.	Holly.	L.A.	Sac.	Sea.	Port.	Won	Lost	P.c.
Mission	..	7	8	8	7	12	8	13	63	35	.643
San Francisco	6	..	8	8	6	12	8	9	59	39	.602
Oakland	6	8	..	10	8	7	10	9	56	43	.566
Hollywood	6	6	5	..	9	8	9	9	52	47	.525
Los Angeles	7	6	5	5	..	6	9	9	47	52	.475
Sacramento	3	3	7	6	8	..	10	10	46	53	.465
Seattle	6	6	4	5	7	4	..	7	39	60	.394
Portland	1	6	3	5	5	4	7	..	33	66	.333

The second race started July 2 and ended October 6, with Hollywood the winner, as per the following table:

CLUB STANDING, SECOND HALF

	Holly.	Miss.	L.A.	Port.	S.F.	Oak.	Sac.	Sea.	Won	Lost	P.c.
Hollywood*	..	8	7	4	7	8	14	13	61	42	.592
Mission	6	..	7	9	8	11	11	8	60	42	.588
Los Angeles	7	7	..	11	8	6	8	10	57	46	.554
Portland	10	5	6	..	10	5	9	12	57	48	.543
San Francisco	7	8	8	6	..	8	10	12	55	48	.534
Oakland	8	5	8	9	6	..	6	12	55	48	.534
Sacramento	3	5	6	5	4	8	..	8	39	64	.379
Seattle	1	6	6	2	5	5	8	..	28	75	.272

*—Won play-off.

On October 8 the Mission and Hollywood teams began a seven-game post-season series, of which Hollywood won four and Mission won two.

The records for the complete season were as follows:

CLUB STANDING, COMPLETE SCHEDULE

	Miss.	S.F.	Holly.	Oak.	L.A.	Port.	Sac.	Sea.	Won	Lost	P.c.
Mission	..	15	14	19	14	22	23	16	123	78	.612
San Francisco	12	..	15	16	14	21	22	20	114	87	.567
Hollywood	14	11	..	13	16	13	22	22	113	89	.559
Oakland	13	13	16	..	16	18	13	22	111	91	.549
Los Angeles	14	14	12	12	..	20	14	18	104	98	.515
Portland	6	16	15	10	11	..	13	19	90	112	.446
Sacramento	8	6	9	15	14	14	..	18	85	117	.421
Seattle	12	11	6	6	13	9	10	..	67	135	.332

CLUB BATTING

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.	H.R.	3B.	2B.	SH.	RBI.	P.c.
Mission	203	7097	1222	2264	156	170	42	398	209	1110	.319
San Francisco	202	7204	1213	2261	64	193	45	414	165	1087	.314
Hollywood	206	6892	1233	2142	111	183	50	383	214	1152	.311
Los Angeles	205	6890	1217	2092	193	180	41	388	262	1104	.303
Oakland	202	6961	1034	2099	107	154	64	372	240	956	.302
Sacramento	204	7002	1009	2089	70	95	81	387	246	916	.298
Portland	202	6779	938	1953	138	97	55	336	240	861	.288
Seattle	205	6956	915	1955	132	163	66	315	187	823	.281

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Fifteen or More Games.

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	HR.	3B.	2B.	SH.	RBI.	P.c.
I. M. Boone, Mission	198	794	195	323	9	55	8	49	20	218	.407
Smead Jolley, San Francisco	200	812	172	314	6	35	10	65	6	159	.389
William Rumler, Hollywood	140	503	110	194	6	26	3	39	14	120	.386
Elias C. Funk, Hollywood	150	547	115	210	16	13	7	39	33	125	.384
Charles Kasich, Oakland	47	34	2	13	..	..	1	2	1	4	.382
Gus Suhr, San Francisco	202	785	196	299	19	51	6	62	12	177	.381
R. L. Richards, Portland	35	137	15	52	2	..	1	7	8	15	.380
I. F. Hufft, Mission	194	754	140	286	7	39	7	57	14	187	.379
Russell Arlett, Oakland	200	722	146	270	22	39	8	70	24	189	.374
Ernest Lombardi, Oakland	164	516	70	189	3	24	3	36	15	109	.366
David S. Harris, Portland	84	309	71	113	19	15	5	17	7	70	.366
Walter Kinney, Hollywood	42	77	16	28	1	..	..	3	3	4	.364
Henry Severeid, Sac.-Hollywood	142	474	90	170	3	24	1	31	11	124	.359
Charles J. Tolson, Los Angeles	134	487	96	175	1	28	2	30	19	122	.359
Earl Webb, Los Angeles	188	656	163	235	14	37	6	36	18	164	.357
O. O. Eckhardt, Jr., Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bernard Uhalt, Jr., Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guy E. Cooper, Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. H. Wingo, San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M. H. Heath, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
James W. Keesey, Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roy E. Carlyle, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleo Carlyle, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Neal Finn, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Art Koehler, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edward Coleman, San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joe Harris, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
James Reese, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jack Sherlock, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. A. Monroe, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walter A. Berger, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pete Scott, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ernie Johnson, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leonard Backer, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
James Caveney, San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carl Holling, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray Jacobs, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wesley Schulmerich, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. C. Collard, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Emil Meusel, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bert Cole, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Russell Rollings, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frank Osborn, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John L. Vergez, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John J. Fenton, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frank Shellenback, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walter N. Christensen, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fred W. Ortman, Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
William R. Steinecke, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dave Barbee, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jimmy McLaughlin, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frank Crosetti, San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. B. Allington, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charles Chatham, Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O. C. McDaniel, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ralph Pinelli, San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arnold Statz, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Earl D. Kunz, Sacramento-Seat.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louis Almada, Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walter Rehg, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clarence Sypher, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Art C. Jahn, Portland-San Fran.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John Walters, S. Francisco-Port.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carl H. Dittmar, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gordon L. Slade, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jerry Donovan, San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollis Thurston, San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charles W. Bates, Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fred Hofmann, Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hensel Hulvey, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray E. French, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adolph Camilli, Sacramento	117	446	72	132	3	12	6	25	10	74	.296
W. T. Rodda, Mission	53	169	34	50	3	4	..	8	3	18	.296
Andy Anderson, Seattle	18	51	7	15	..	..	..	2	2	5	.294
Addison Read, Oakland	70	215	19	63	3	1	1	11	7	28	.293
Fred Haney, Los Angeles	150	586	112	171	56	1	4	35	20	51	.292
Parry O'Brien, Sacramento	18	55	7	16	..	..	..	3	1	7	.291
Edwin Tomlin, Portland	69	155	14	45	3	4	2	5	3	22	.290
Gus Sandberg, Los Angeles	131	377	44	109	3	7	2	20	15	55	.289
B. Harris, Sacramento	46	125	12	36	..	..	1	4	5	10	.288
Joe Marticorena (Marty,) Holly.	46	52	8	15	..	1	..	2	1	5	.288
Art Parker, Los Angeles	26	73	7	21	1	1	..	3	1	8	.288
W. E. Knothe, Seat.-Port.	176	630	114	181	37	10	1	38	27	70	.287
Wm. M. Albert, Hollywood	69	203	29	58	1	2	2	11	13	30	.286
Hal Stoeven, Sacramento	73	255	25	73	2	3	2	15	7	35	.286
T. R. Sallberg, Seattle	21	14	1	4	..	..	..	..	..	1	.286
John Beck, Portland	18	14	1	4	..	..	..	..	..	1	.286
Carl Frey, Portland	74	285	43	81	10	..	1	11	10	19	.284
J. O. Crandall, Sacramento-L.A.	24	74	4	21	..	..	..	2	3	7	.284
Mack D. Hillis, Portland	132	441	66	125	4	4	3	17	22	67	.283
Wm. E. Burke, Sacramento	92	321	33	91	1	1	1	9	9	27	.283
Ray Odell, Portland	56	187	29	53	1	1	1	8	4	18	.283
Homer Haworth, San Francisco	17	46	3	13	..	..	..	1	1	5	.283
Loris R. Baker, San Francisco	121	485	73	137	2	9	2	20	8	56	.282
Larry Woodall, Portland	110	347	38	98	..	1	3	11	17	34	.282
R. W. Jones, Los Angeles	135	441	64	124	15	2	2	21	15	58	.281
Ernie Nevers, Mission	41	64	11	18	..	..	..	3	1	4	.281
Myril Hoag, Sacramento	116	414	47	116	5	6	2	25	13	54	.280
Geo. Boehler, Oakland-L.A.	21	25	4	7	..	1	..	..	..	3	.280
Edward J. Mulligan, Mission	181	735	144	205	42	3	5	34	14	56	.279
Harry Green, Hollywood	71	190	27	53	7	3	3	4	11	43	.279
Chas. W. Wade, Seattle	167	745	93	207	7	21	10	34	17	133	.278
Joe Bonowitz, Hollywood	32	79	10	22	..	1	1	6	5	24	.278
Chas. Borreani, Seattle	111	322	23	89	1	2	..	13	4	34	.276
Stanley Schino, Oakland-S. F.	106	314	47	86	8	8	3	14	6	31	.274
Tony Governor, Oakland	119	358	62	98	4	1	7	20	8	25	.274
Leslie (Joe) Bush, Portland	37	95	10	26	..	1	1	6	1	19	.274
Chas. R. Falk, Seattle	128	451	54	123	5	5	6	24	16	57	.273
Harry Taylor, Seattle	139	456	50	124	..	6	3	10	3	31	.272
Dallas Warren, Los Angeles	95	202	31	55	10	5	3	10	16	47	.272
Wm. R. Brenzel, Mission	83	81	10	22	..	1	..	2	3	13	.272
Gale Staley, Portland	84	280	41	76	3	..	2	21	11	24	.271
N. C. Borelli, Portland	50	177	18	48	1	7	1	8	11	30	.271
Francis Sigafoos, Portland	58	204	32	55	5	2	3	12	3	28	.270
Ray Brubaker, Oakland	106	261	33	70	2	2	1	13	6	21	.268
J. S. Butler, Los Angeles	60	169	22	45	4	1	1	2	12	29	.266
Walter H. Ruether, Mission	38	83	7	22	..	1	..	2	3	13	.265
Tony Krasovich, Sacramento	56	163	19	43	2	1	1	3	3	24	.264
Roy Frazier, Oakland	146	494	73	130	11	1	1	20	11	37	.263
Tony Rego, Portland	68	194	19	51	1	1	1	7	9	14	.263
Dudley Lee, Hollywood	205	848	161	222	9	4	4	37	10	71	.262
Ed Bryan, Sacramento	63	157	25	41	..	2	1	5	8	16	.261
Frank Cox, Seattle	90	181	13	47	..	..	1	4	3	20	.260
Robert Reed, San Francisco	109	351	43	91	3	1	1	13	6	37	.259
Gordon L. Jones, S.F.-Hly.-Sac.	57	108	12	28	1	1	..	2	1	8	.259
Louri Vinci, Sacramento	46	89	8	23	..	..	..	2	1	5	.258
Ray Rohwer, Sacramento	149	495	76	127	8	11	7	29	26	70	.257
Elton Langford, San Francisco	30	105	17	27	1	..	1	5	1	10	.257
James Cronin, Portland	53	199	23	51	10	1	..	7	5	9	.256
Fred W. Muller, Seattle	125	436	43	111	1	10	4	12	6	37	.255
Robert L. Johnson, Portland	81	164	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.254
Jack Knight, Port.-S. F.	72	143	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.252
George Wuestling, Portland	34	111	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	2	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	.252
John L. Bassler, Hollywood	107	289	39	73	1	..	1	15	10	37	.251
Frank Lamanski, Seattle	47	52	[illegible]	13	..	..	..	..	..	3	.250
George Holleran, Hollywood	46	88	9	22	..	1	..	1	5	11	.250
Gus McIsaac, Oakland	31	64	7	16	..	..	1	1	1	2	.250
Newell O. Morse, Mission	31	52	10	13	4	..	..	1	2	1	.250
Lawrence Gillick, Sacramento	30	36	..	9	..	..	..	1	..	8	.250
Dan Crowley, Sacramento	15	52	1	13	..	..	..	4	4	10	.250
Earl F. Baldwin, Mission	90	259	29	64	1	3	1	10	12	25	.247
Lester Cook, Hollywood	41	57	11	14	..	1	..	8	3	2	.246
Wm. H. Lawrence, Seattle	41	106	12	26	4	1	1	1	..	7	.245
Howard L. Burkett, L.A.-Holly.	147	430	49	104	3	3	1	20	32	63	.242
Joseph Hassler, Portland	56	194	27	47	1	4	..	7	7	19	.242
John M. Brooks, Oakland	28	83	9	20	1	..	2	8	4	5	.241
Charles Jeffcoat, Oakland	30	50	4	12	..	..	1	5	..	5	.240
Charles E. Wetzel, Hollywood	46	101	11	24	..	..	..	3	8	8	.238
Ray Volkman, Oakland-Portland	24	38	2	9	..	..	..	1	2	4	.237
Mike Maloney, Hollywood	96	292	42	69	..	1	..	11	18	34	.236
Curt Fullerton, Portland	42	89	10	21	..	..	..	..	5	11	.236
Martin Dumovich, Oakland	47	86	14	20	..	2	..	1	3	11	.233
Floyd W. Ellsworth, Seattle	124	465	52	108	7	1	4	22	11	37	.232
Herman Pillette, Mission	42	99	9	23	..	..	..	4	11	6	.232
Fred Berger, Mission	39	99	15	23	1	4	1	12	1	18	.232
August S. Walsh, Los Angeles	51	128	17	29	..	3	..	6	3	19	.227
Walter Schmidt, San Francisco	17	44	1	10	..	..	..	..	3	2	.227
Louis A. McEvoy, Oakland	48	115	11	26	..	..	1	6	6	6	.226
J. C. Edwards, Seattle-Oakland	37	102	4	23	..	2	..	..	6	8	.225
Ray Keating, Sacramento	31	80	4	18	..	..	..	2	6	11	.225
Leo C. Ostenberg, Port.-Holly.	37	98	15	22	..	1	1	5	1	15	.224
Harry Krause, Mission	30	63	3	14	..	1	..	..	3	8	.222
Ed Baecht, Portland-L.A.	31	69	7	15	..	..	..	4	2	8	.217
Monroe Dean, Oakland	162	522	37	112	3	1	3	22	27	45	.215
Sterling Hammock, Sacramento	19	70	7	15	..	..	1	1	5	8	.214
Harry Hannah, Los Angeles	67	136	11	29	1	1	..	5	9	15	.213
A. F. Johns, Hollywood	44	71	5	15	..	..	..	..	7	8	.211
Robt. H. Murray, Los Angeles	29	71	11	15	9	..	..	1	2	8	.211
Leo Roy Mahaffey, Portland	57	130	6	27	1	1	..	4	7	12	.208
John J. Labetich, Seattle	17	49	5	10	..	..	..	1	..	..	.204
Pete G. Daglia, Oakland	43	109	8	22	2	2	..	1	2	10	.202
Roy Chesterfield, Hollywood-Port	38	50	7	10	..	1	..	..	7	4	.200
Harry Chesley, Los Angeles	36	30	6	6	..	..	1	..	..	3	.200
Walter Olney, Seattle-Portland	44	81	7	16	..	..	..	1	1	7	.198
Elmer Jacobs, San Francisco	39	111	12	22	..	2	..	5	5	15	.198
J. D. Couch, San Francisco	38	46	5	9	..	1	..	1	..	1	.196
Wallace Hood, Seattle	24	67	6	13	..	..	..	4	2	8	.194
Gerald McIsaacs, San Francisco	43	88	8	17	..	..	1	..	4	7	.193
Curtis Davis, San Francisco	42	86	7	16	..	2	..	3	6	8	.186
George S. Smith, Seattle	29	54	2	10	..	..	..	3	..	..	.185
Max Rachac, Sacramento	27	44	8	8	..	..	..	..	3	5	.182
Thomas B. Flynn, Sacramento	21	28	1	5	..	..	..	1	..	2	.179
Clyde R. Barfoot, Los Angeles	44	90	12	16	..	2	1	3	5	10	.178
Joe Bowman, Portland	17	57	2	10	..	..	..	2	..	..	.175
W. A. Peters, Los Angeles	51	46	6	8	1	..	..	1	2	2	.174
Herbert McQuaid, Mission	50	59	7	10	..	..	..	2	2	9	.169
Walter Mails, San Francisco	37	90	8	15	..	1	..	2	4	7	.167
Elbert Fisch, Seattle	47	73	3	12	..	..	..	2	3	8	.164
Kyle Graham, Seattle	22	55	3	9	..	..	..	1	..	2	.164
Vernon Gomez, San Francisco	42	96	7	15	..	..	..	3	6	6	.156
John Cano, Sacramento	35	58	3	9	..	..	1	..	5	6	.155
Adolph Penebsky, San Francisco	28	46	1	7	..	..	..	1	1	2	.152
A. B. House, Seattle	31	40	5	6	..	1	..	2	3	2	.150
Merton A. Nelson, Mission	39	87	5	13	..	..	..	1	4	4	.149
Fred J. Pipgras, Seattle	58	81	7	12	..	..	..	..	5	2	.148
Howard Craghead, Oakland	52	106	8	15	..	..	..	1	6	3	.142
Norman Plitt, Los Angeles	39	72	3	10	..	..	..	3	4	..	.139
W. W. Hubbell, Mission	35	52	3	7	..	..	..	..	3	4	.135
Robert C. Hurst, Oakland	45	38	4	5	..	..	..	..	3	1	.132
Joseph Cascarella, Portland	44	84	6	11	..	..	..	2	8	6	.131
V. L. Roberts, Los Angeles	49	80	3	10	..	..	..	1	6	8	.125
George J. Caster, Mission	20	33	2	4	..	..	..	1	..	1	.121
Rudy Kallio, Seattle	44	93	5	11	..	..	..	1	6	4	.118
Antonio Freitas, Jr., Sacramento	18	17	1	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	.118
Clarence W. Hetherly, Seattle	19	52	7	5	3	..	..	..	..	3	.096
Val G. Glynn, San Francisco	40	34	..	3	..	..	..	..	1	..	.088
A. F. Gould, Sacramento	55	78	3	6	..	..	..	1	5	4	.077
Richard McCabe, Hollywood	19	21	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	.048
Lloyd Powers, Portland	20	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	1	.000

LESS THAN FIFTEEN GAMES

Names and club—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.c.	Names and club—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.c.
Harold Turpin, S. F.	2	1	..	1	1.000	Leroy Anton, Oak.	13	17	3	1	.059
Jimmie Chris, Miss.	1	3	1	2	.667	Art Kinney, Sac.	3	..	..	..	.000
James Wright, Sea.	7	8	..	5	.625	Leo L. Dickerman, Sac.	6	3	..	..	.000
Tillar Cavet, Holly.	3	2	1	1	.500	Richard A. Young, Oak.	9	4	1	..	.000
Albert McNeely, Holly.	1	2	1	1	.500	John Mitchell, S. F.	4	3	..	..	.000
Lou H. Catina, Holly.	8	6	3	3	.500	Henry K. Oana, S. F.	4	3	..	..	.000
Chas. Wahlgren, Miss.	1	2	1	1	.500	Donald Osborne, Sac.	2	..	..	..	.000
Chester Lockwood, Miss.	4	2	1	1	.500	Richard Schultz, L. A.	1	..	..	..	.000
George Nielson, Port.	1	2	..	1	.500	Don J. Weaver, Miss.	2	..	..	..	.000
Ernest Kelly, Miss.	12	45	10	18	.400	Jack Jacobs, S. F.	1	..	..	..	.000
Earl Weathersby, L. A.	5	5	..	2	.400	M. Perry, S. F.	1	3	..	..	.000
Roy M. Joiner, Oak.	10	6	..	2	.333	Ernest J. Mayhall, S. F.	1	..	..	..	.000
George Snider, Port.	10	6	1	2	.333	Chester Wilburn, Holly.	1	1	..	..	.000
Alvin Montgomery, L. A.	7	3	1	1	.333	Oscar Vitt, Holly.	1	1	..	..	.000
Glen Gabler, L. A.	6	3	1	1	.333	X. Valla, Holly.	2	..	1	..	.000
Chas. E. Lieber, Miss.	5	3	1	1	.333	Joe Stanley, Holly.	1	1	1	..	.000
Jake Lorentsen, Holly.	5	3	..	1	.333	Wally H. Ritter, Holly.	1	..	..	..	.000
Emil Theiler, Miss.	4	3	..	1	.333	William Coyne, Holly.	3	2	..	..	.000
M. Thompson, Sea.	2	3	..	1	.333	Sam L. Agnew, Holly.	1	1	..	..	.000
Robert Adamson, S. F.	14	46	4	15	.326	Jim Ault, Sea.	5	2	..	..	.000
Jack Knott, Miss.	9	7	1	2	.286	W. J. Posedel, Port.	7	2	..	..	.000
R. Morgenstern, Miss.	4	7	..	2	.286	Hank McDonald, Port.	5	2	..	..	.000
Berlyn Horne, L. A.	10	18	2	5	.278	Ted Clarke, Port.	1	3	..	..	.000
Russell L. Miller	13	12	..	3	.250	Bob Shankin, Port.	3	3	..	..	.000
Bruce Blevins, Sea.	12	16	1	4	.250	Les Sheehan, Port.	3	1	..	..	.000
Joe Corbelli, S. F.	5	8	4	2	.250	Clarence Murphy, Sac.	2	4	..	..	.000
James O'Connell, S. F.	11	21	6	5	.238	M. Awbrey, Sac.	1	..	..	..	.000
Joe Silva, Oak.	14	40	7	9	.225	C. L. Nance, Miss.	1	3	..	..	.000
Fred W. Polvogt, S. F.	11	29	1	6	.207	M. Wiedeman, Sac.	1	3	..	..	.000
W. Lawrence, S. F.	4	5	..	1	.200	Ed. J. Donnelly, Sea.	4	7	..	..	.000
Weber, Sac.	3	10	..	2	.200	M. Hefner, Sac.	1	..	..	..	.000
John B. Morey, Sea.	2	5	1	1	.200	John Keane, Miss.	1	..	..	..	.000
Joe Trembly, Port.	5	11	..	2	.182	Mickey Haman, Miss.	1	3	..	..	.000
Leo Budde, Port.	10	34	3	6	.176	Frenchie Lapeyri, Miss.	1	1	..	..	.000
Leo T. Burns, L. A.	8	19	3	3	.158	Howard Blethen, Miss.	1	2	1	..	.000
Walter A. Porter, Oak.	9	7	..	1	.143	William Murphy, Holly.	2	..	..	..	.000
Tom G. Holley, Holly.	7	15	2	2	.133	Rolly Reynolds, Sea.	1	2	..	..	.000
Jos. F. Burns, Oak.	14	40	4	5	.125	Charles Biggs, Miss.	4	3	..	..	.000
R. Howard, S. F.	8	20	..	2	.100	M. Ferrill, Sac.	2	5	..	..	.000
Joe Malpino, S. F.	5	10	1	1	.100	Arthur Hunt, Sea.	3	6	1	..	.000
G. R. Wilson, Sea.-Port.	11	14	1	1	.071	B. Dutcher, Sea.	1	..	..	..	.000
Robert H. Murray, Holly.	6	15	3	1	.067						

(Compiled by Frances Northrop and Lee Moriarty)

AVERILL IMPRESSES MAJOR CRITICS

Ex-Seal's Nonchalance and Ability Make Him Popular

BY HENRY P. EDWARDS

If Earl Averill, the young Washington outfielder whom Cleveland bought from San Francisco a year ago for $50,000, has a middle name, it probably is "Nonchalant." If not, it ought to be, for a more blase rookie never flashed across the major league horizon.

His team-mates thought he might get a big kick out of some of the great musical productions on Broadway. He yawned his way through them and remarked they were not much better, if any, than the shows he saw in Snohomish, out in Washington where the tall trees grow. They wanted to show him the Woolworth Building, but he said he had seen a picture of it on a postal card. They sought to take him through the Capitol at Washington, but he demurred, saying he would rather go through the botanical gardens, as flowers, (he having been a florist) would interest him more than a group of Senators.

The average rookie in making his major league debut has buck fever and shakes like a leaf in the breeze when he first goes to bat. Not so with Earl Averill of Snohomish when he stepped to the plate in Cleveland on April 16 with two out and no one on, a left-hand batter to face another Earl, Earl Whitehill, the crafty Detroit southpaw. All he did was to send the ball sailing high over the right-field wall for a home run. Incidentally, it was a run that saved the day for Cleveland, as the score was tied in the ninth, the Indians winning in the eleventh. And to show his initial effort was no fluke, Averill, the following day, hit George Uhle for two singles and another home run.

When the season ended the records showed that the nonchalant florist had made eighteen home runs, the largest number ever compiled by any Cleveland player (for, you know, it is no easy trick to make homers in the Cleveland park,) collected 198 hits, including forty-one doubles and twelve triples, scored 110 runs and driven in ninety-five.

Averill weighs but 160 pounds or so, but, nevertheless, when he joined the Indians he was swinging a bat that weighed forty-four ounces, or four ounces more than the one used by Babe Ruth, who carries sixty pounds more of flesh than Averill. The boy from Washington still carries the forty-four-ounce bat up to the plate occasionally, but more often he uses the forty-ounce bludgeon. But, although only a middleweight, according to fistic classification, Averill has the arms and shoulders of a heavyweight.

Earl Averill

Billy Evans, general manager of the Indians, who was forced to go to the Pacific Coast to induce Averill to sign with Cleveland, was worried a trifle for fear Averill would not be able to hit left-hand pitching. He worries no longer.

"Herb Pennock does not seem to be able to get me out," says Averill in his matter-of-fact way, "while I generally have been able to break up every game that Rube Walberg has pitched against us. Rube has a home-run ball he pitches to me. Perhaps it's because Rube came from my part of the country. It's different when Bob Grove pitches to me. I made only two hits off him all season and one of them was a scratch. Figure it's a pretty good day for me when I get a foul off him."

It is not only at bat that Averill is making the Cleveland fans forget all about Tris Speaker, since whose departure Cleveland has tried out close to sixteen center fielders. The Washington youth also has distinguished himself as a fly-grabber, thus providing Manager Roger Peckinpaugh with a most appreciated surprise.

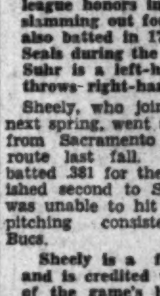
"Baseball parks on the Coast are not as large as those in the major leagues," said Averill to Peck when he reported, "and an outfielder does not have the chance to go and get them, but if you will give me plenty of practice shagging flies in morning practice I guess I'll learn to go back further than I did in Frisco."

New York, Philadelphia and Chicago baseball writers wrote columns about Averill's sensational catches before the season was ended, while the Cleveland enthusiasts—well, they believe Speaker's shoes have been most capably filled in every way. Averill may lack Speaker's color, but he does not lack his confidence.

GUS SUHR SOLD TO PITTSBURGH

Big Price and Sheely Paid for Seal Slugger

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Gus Suhr, hard-hitting young San Francisco Seal first-sacker, was today purchased by the Pittsburgh Pirates for what was announced as a "substantial sum of money," and First Baseman Earl Sheely.



GUS SUHR

Suhr, who joined the Seals in 1926, rose to stardom from the San Francisco sandlots, becoming one of the most feared hitters in the circuit. Gus started his career with the Seals as a second baseman, but last season was shifted over to first base, which has long been claimed by diamond experts as his natural position.

Suhr just finished a sensational year at the plate, winding up the season in fifth place with a .381 batting average. The young Seal slugger also poled out fifty-one home runs, finishing four behind Ike Boone for league honors in the matter of slamming out four baggers. He also batted in 177 runs for the Seals during the 1929 campaign. Suhr is a left-hand hitter, but throws right-handed.

Sheely, who joins San Francisco next spring, went up to the Pirates from Sacramento via the draft route last fall. In 1928 Sheely batted .381 for the Solons and finished second to Smead Jolley. He was unable to hit National League pitching consistently for the Bucs.

Sheely is a finished fielder and is credited with being one of the game's best at picking throws off runners. He is a veteran and his visit to the Pirates was his second trip to the majors. He originally went up to the Chicago White Sox from Salt Lake after the "Black Sox" scandal had wrecked Comiskey's infield.

Suhr is the second Seal to be sold to the majors, this winter, Smead Jolley having been previously purchased by the White Sox for a price announced as $50,000.

HORNSBY W[INS] PLAYER AW[ARD]

Rogers Voted Most V[aluable] National Leag[ue]

Lefty O'Doul is R[unner-up] for Baseball H[onors]

Slugging Cub Cops [Award] for Second Ti[me]

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. [illegible] Hornsby, slugging [illegible] of the pennant-winning [illegible] Cubs, has been voted the National League's "most valuable player" for 1929.

The announcement of his selection by the baseball writers' committee, of which James Crusinberry of Chicago was chairman, came from the National League offices today. It is the sixth and last official award by the league, carrying with it a bronze medal and [illegible] $1000.

Hornsby takes the [illegible] the second time and is [illegible] player to repeat in [illegible] jor circuit in this contest [illegible] as a result of criticism [illegible] selections, has now been [illegible] doned by both the [illegible] and National league [illegible] with the Cardinals [illegible] Hornsby won the award [illegible] the first time. He has [illegible] prominent contender [illegible] under the National League [illegible] ulations which did not [illegible] American League, for [illegible] winners.

NOSES OUT [illegible]

Although his work [illegible] disappointment in the [illegible] series, Hornsby's batting [illegible] around play was considered [illegible] of the writers to have [illegible] part in the pennant [illegible] Cubs. Nevertheless, [illegible] declared the winner only [illegible] close contest with Frank O'Doul, of the Phillies, the [illegible] league batting champion [illegible] a mark of .400.

Out of a possible [illegible] 80 votes, Hornsby polled [illegible] O'Doul 54. Each of eight [illegible] ers named ten players [illegible] order of value. Hornsby [illegible] placed first on [illegible] and on two, fourth on [illegible] sixth on another. He was [illegible] up entirely by [illegible] O'Doul was accorded [illegible] places, two thirds, on [illegible] and one sixth and one [illegible]

LOWEST WINNING [illegible]

Hornsby's vote was the [illegible] any winner in the six [illegible] tional League contests. Dazzy [illegible] led with 74 in 1924. Rogers [illegible] 73 in 1925, Bob O'Farrell [illegible] in 1926, Paul Waner [illegible] 1927 and Jim Bottomley [illegible] in 1928.

The complete vote in the contest:

Rogers Hornsby, Chicago; Frank O'Doul, Philadelphia; Bill Terry, New York; Burleigh Grimes, Pittsburgh; Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh; Red Lucas, Cincinnati; Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh; Hack Wilson, Chicago; Babe Herman, Brooklyn; Guy Bush, Chicago; Chuck Klein, Philadelphia; Melvin Ott, New York; Taylor Douthit, St. Louis; Charley Grimm, Chicago; Travis Jackson, New York; Rabbit Maranville, Boston; Hughey Critz, Cincinnati; Barney Friberg, Philadelphia; Pat Malone, Chicago; Frank Frisch, St. Louis; Arthur Whitney, Philadelphia; Johnny Frederick, Brooklyn; Riggs Stephenson, Chicago; Zach Taylor, Chicago; Homer [illegible], Boston; Chicago: Hafer and [illegible]; Thompson, Philadelphia; [Cin]cinnati: Lindstrom and [illegible]; York; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh. [figures illegible]

Billiardists Will Comp[ete] in Title P[lay]

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. [illegible] twenty-eight-game [illegible] determine the world's [illegible] liard championship will [illegible] Monday with Frank [illegible] of Schenectady, N. Y., [illegible] title against seven [illegible]

Ralph Greenleaf of [illegible] who has alternated [illegible] as champion off and on [illegible] exceptions for the past [illegible] years, is regarded as the [illegible] contender.

Others who have won [illegible] the competition are Erwin [illegible] Chicago, former world's [illegible] Pasquale Natalie, Detroit; [illegible] Camp, Detroit; Onofrio [illegible] Brooklyn; Spencer Layne, [illegible] geles, and Joseph J. Procita, [illegible] sonville, Fla. The last [illegible] ners of regional tournaments [illegible] under the direction of the [illegible] Billiard Association.

There will be one game [illegible] and two games each [illegible] one at night until the [illegible] is completed. The [illegible] player will meet another [illegible] once. Joseph Ferguson [illegible] will referee.

The players will share [illegible] clusive of gate receipts, [illegible] $8500 goes to the winner, [illegible] keep the medal for a year.

HARVARD RACKE[TEERS] DEFEAT PO[LY]

The Harvard Military [illegible] racketeers played [illegible] first match of the year [illegible] morning when they [illegible] tennis squad of the [illegible] School by a score of [illegible] Cadets have five new [illegible] team this year. [illegible] Harvey (J.) were the [illegible] matched of all the [illegible]

Singles—[illegible] ton (P.) 6-2, 6-4; [illegible] Harvey (P.) [illegible] (H.) defeated [illegible] (H.) defeated [illegible] Thompson (H.) defeated [illegible] Hills (H.) defeated [illegible] 6-2. K. Hughes (H.) [illegible] 6-3, 6-3. Clements [illegible] (P.) 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles—[illegible] feated D. Mitchell and [illegible] 7-5. Bundy and [illegible] Smith and Post (H.) [illegible] and Spragues (H.) [illegible] Miller (P.) 6-4, 6-3. [illegible] Pinkney (H.) defeated [illegible] (P.) 6-4, 6-3.

Clearing House

[FOR] THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

XLVIII.

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Kitty Keen's [illegible]

For the [illegible] THAT WILL [illegible] Desk Sets, Smoking Stands [illegible] the Home and [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] 848 S. [illegible]

John's [illegible] Pipes, an ideal [illegible] Brothers or [illegible] kind of Pipe [illegible] selection of [illegible] accessories [illegible] PIPE SHOP [illegible]

BUY WHOLESALE [illegible] Men's silk [illegible] wholesale prices [illegible] sox 50c and [illegible] price $4 dozen [illegible] MILLS, 433 [illegible]

BIG [illegible] Big stock [illegible] L. A. CYCLE [illegible]

BUY HIM A S[illegible] POTT[illegible] 2414 S. MAIN [illegible]

MAYAN TA[illegible] We specialize [illegible] lorings. 3047 [illegible]

SERVICE Stat[illegible] CALIVA BR[illegible] Fire[illegible]

SWEATERS, [illegible] to you at [illegible] cation. 4413 [illegible]

NATIONALLY [illegible] at cost. Qu[illegible] LEBECK'S. [illegible]

IDEAL XMAS [illegible] Save $150 [illegible] from wareh[ouse] [illegible]

TYLER [illegible] 5846 S. Hoo[ver] [illegible]

HOLLY, Coun[illegible] be sold bef[ore] [illegible]

BILLIARD & p[ool] [illegible] up. 2104 Ma[in] [illegible]

Kitty Keen's [illegible]

Fo[r] [illegible]

THIS [illegible] Has barg[ains] [illegible] Diamond ri[ngs] [illegible] Diamond ri[ngs] [illegible] Diamond ba[illegible] 2½-carat di[amond] [illegible] platinum [illegible] THE CRAFT[illegible] Room 319. [illegible]

A VAC[UUM] [illegible] 496 clean[illegible] ing. 925 [illegible] Vacuum [illegible] eves. The [illegible] Store. CRA[illegible] 2222. 1303 W[illegible]

SHAMPOO [illegible] With natur[illegible] tonic massa[ge] [illegible] scientific [illegible] BIMINI [illegible] 210 Bimini [illegible]

AESO[P] [illegible] A thousand [illegible] of earth. [illegible] AESOP'S C[illegible]

Essex '29 [illegible]

WIRE WH[EELS] [illegible] WALTER M[illegible] 842 [illegible]

ORIEN[TAL] [illegible] Only place [illegible] tiques, print[s] [illegible] goods & [illegible] 633 [illegible]

$1 DOWN [illegible] our X[mas] [illegible] WHOLESAL[E] [illegible] 1234 [illegible]

FIT HER [illegible] Through a [illegible] CALIF. TRA[illegible]

ZOELLNER [illegible] Wilshire [illegible] course in [illegible] All branche[s] [illegible]

SAC. lot ma[illegible] $10. Pur co[illegible] G. HOWIT[illegible] Mason Thea[ter] [illegible]

$8 LARCHMO[NT] [illegible] 148 N. LA[illegible]

CONSOL[illegible] Electric [illegible] Glendale H[illegible]

WILLS STE[illegible] COO[illegible] 152 W. PI[CO] [illegible]

WOMAN—Rel[illegible] hour, child[illegible] invalid. Loc[illegible]

BEAUTIFUL [illegible] amethyst, [illegible] rare. CR[illegible]

Shortest [illegible] 312 Black [illegible] Specialize[d] [illegible] TITIAN [illegible] 1157 S. Ro[illegible]

GIVE her a [illegible] or toaster. [illegible] 264 S. Main [illegible]

PICTO[illegible] Ideal Xmas [illegible] any place [illegible]

ALL ELECTR[IC] [illegible] NEON [illegible] 3227 W. W[illegible]

$30 CREDIT [illegible] on BELL [illegible] Bell Bus. C[illegible]

LINDS[illegible] Percolators [illegible] 500 W. 9t[h] [illegible]

STERLING [illegible] WARE OR[illegible] $150. PRIV[ATE] [illegible]

GENUINE F[illegible] Last word [illegible] coat & op[illegible]

PEKINGESE [illegible] tens. 5906 [illegible]

MINK coat $[illegible] lar. $400. [illegible]

SAMPLE sho[illegible] coats. hats [illegible]

FUR coats, [illegible] trimgs., ch[illegible]

DIAMONDS, [illegible] ter. 424 S. [illegible]

CHINESE ar[illegible] teas. Sun [illegible]

HOSIERY, [illegible] cards. K. [illegible]

GET your dr[illegible] Xmas spec[ial] [illegible]

SPECIAL sh[illegible] Wade Bea[illegible] PERSONAL [illegible]

SKYE terrie[r] [illegible] present & [illegible]

Kitty Keen's [illegible]

For [illegible]

CHILDREN'S [illegible] Family goi[ng] [illegible] 6-ft. ceilin[g] [illegible] curtains & [illegible] ture to b[illegible] Ridgewood [illegible]

The origi[nal] [illegible] models. [illegible] display! 67[illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] broidery, [illegible] for purse[s] [illegible] dealers. [illegible]

CHRIS[TMAS] [illegible] Special lo[illegible] Free ins. [illegible]

CHOW ped. [illegible] Columbus, [illegible] dale. [illegible]

TOYS & j[illegible] LYMAN [illegible]

NEW & use[d] [illegible] 5112 Sant[a] [illegible]

HIS name o[illegible] Pencil Co[illegible]

MOTHER G[illegible] St. Leave [illegible]

CHILD'S b[illegible] white ena[mel] [illegible]

XMAS stock[illegible] bikes, low[illegible]

Kitty Keen's [illegible]

For [illegible]

LET us re[illegible] and radio [illegible] 1 year. S[illegible] STRAUB [illegible] 854 West[illegible]

[W]ANT-AD RATES

[EFFE]CTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1928.

[illegible] per line insertion, 30 con[illegible] 24c Daily, 29c Sun[day] [illegible] to 29 consecutive times, 25c [illegible] Sunday; 3 to 6 consecu[tive] [illegible] 26c Daily, 33c Sunday; [ONE] TIME, 40c Daily, 50c Sunday.

[SI]TUATIONS WANTED, 7 or [more] consecutive times, 16c Daily, [illegible] Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive [times,] 17c Daily, 22c Sunday; ONE [TIME,] 26c Daily, 27c Sunday. Ad[illegible] for the subheadings [PAI]NTING, DECORATING, CAR[PEN]TERING, "DRESSMAKERS & [TAIL]ORESSES" and "NURSES" [illegible] classified as Situation [Wanted] advertising and will be [charged] for at the General Want[-Ad rates of] 40c Daily and 50c Sun[day].

[EM]PLOYMENT AGENCIES, MO[TION] PICTURE ADVERTISING, [illegible] any classification, 30 [illegible] 26c Daily, 33c [illegible] 7 to 29 consecutive times, [illegible] 24c Sunday; 3 to 6 con[secutive] [illegible] 30c Daily, 40c Sun[day]; ONE TIME, 43c Daily, 50c [Sunday].

[illegible] on rate-holder [illegible] on application. [illegible] rates from outside of [Southern] California on application.

[MINI]MUM CHARGE 2 LINES.

[To] estimate the cost of want ads [figure] 5 average words per line. [illegible] containing more than 6 let[ters] should be counted as two words.

[Advertisers] should retain receipts [issued] by The Times for payment of [ads,] as no mistakes will be [rectified] without them.

[illegible] of advertisements be[illegible] insurance cannot be guaran[teed] [illegible] to take effect until after the [illegible] have appeared once. [illegible] must be received by [illegible] for daily issue and 6 p.m. [illegible] for Sunday Times. Cancel[lation] of advertising running cannot [be] accepted after 4:30 p.m., except [illegible] above.

[illegible] for display advertising will [be given] on request.

[The] Times will not be responsible [for more] than one incorrect inser[tion] of any advertisement ordered [for more] than one time.

[illegible] inadvertent omission or in[correct] publishing of advertising [illegible] rectified only by cancellation [of the] charge made for the service [illegible]

[illegible] 5 p.m. is closing hour [for] ads for the early issue of the [Sunday] Times. Closing hour for the [illegible] and complete Sunday Real Es[tate] [illegible] Section is Saturday, 12 noon. [illegible] of any advertisement [illegible] in the Real Estate Section [cannot] be accepted after this hour.

[W]ANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES

[may] be found in the following [illegible]

[illegible] Realty Bldg., 510 W. 6. [illegible] of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th. [illegible] Bldg., 1340 S. Main St. [illegible] Bldg., 145 S. Spring St. [illegible] Bldg., 233 S. Broadway. [illegible] Bldg., 206 S. Broadway. [illegible] Bldg., 108 W. 6th St. [illegible] Bldg., 756 S. Broadway. [illegible] Trust Bldg., 313 W. 3rd. [illegible] Bldg., 3rd & Main. [illegible] Bldg., 227 S. Spring St. [illegible] Bldg., 426 S. Spring St. [illegible] & Wilcox Bldg., 609 S. Grand Ave. [illegible] Bldg., Fourth & Broadway. [illegible]-Wilshire Bldg., 609 S. Vermont. [illegible] (H. W.) Bldg., 4th-Spring [illegible] (H. W.) Bldg., 411 South Main. [illegible] Bldg., 4th & Spring. [illegible] Bldg., Second and Main. [illegible] (O. T.) Bldg., 4th-Bdwy. [illegible] Bldg., 643 S. Olive. [illegible] Bldg., 6th and Spring. [illegible] Bldg., 315 W. Third. [illegible] Bldg., 11th & Bdwy. [illegible] Bldg., 707 S. Bdwy. [illegible] Bldg., 6th & Main. [illegible] Bldg., 523 W. 6th. [illegible] Bldg., 9th & Main. [illegible] Bldg., 108 W. 6th St. [illegible] Bldg., 406 S. Main. [illegible] Bldg., 6385 Holly[wood] [illegible] Bldg., 735 S. Hill St. [illegible] Bldg., 6th & Broadway. [illegible] Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. 5th. [illegible] Mutual Bldg., 310 W. 7th St. [illegible] Bldg., 321 W. 3d. [illegible] Bldg., 405 S. Hill. [illegible] Bldg., 718 W. Hope St.

[TIMES] TELEPHONE [illegible] MAIN OFFICE [illegible] and First Street. [illegible] BRANCH OFFICE [illegible]

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages — COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1929.

WANT-AD INDEX

Kitty Keen's Christmas Suggestions

Interesting holiday offerings recommended by Kitty Keen, a wide-awake expert shopper who has searched all parts of Los Angeles for Christmas gift ideas . . . . . .

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X1

For Him

GIFTS
For the Office Man
THAT WILL BE APPRECIATED
Desk Sets, Lamps, Blotter Pads, Smoking Stands, Small Desks for the Home and Other Useful Articles.
Los Angeles Desk Co.
848 SO. HILL ST.

John's Pipe Shop
Not a cigar store.
Pipes, an ideal Xmas gift for Dad, Brothers or Friend. We have any kind of Pipe you want. The largest selection of pipes and smokers' accessories in Los Angeles. JOHN'S PIPE SHOP, 524-524½ So. Spring.

BUY WHOLESALE and save half. Men's silk neckwear, $1 retail, wholesale price $6 dozen; fancy silk sox 50c and 75c retail, wholesale price $4 dozen. ADLON KNITTING MILLS, 433 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

BICYCLES
Big stock children's Vehicles, Toys. L. A. CYCLERY, 342 E. 1ST ST.

BUY HIM A SET OF TIRES—
POTTS TIRE SHOP
2414 S. MAIN. WE. 2746.

MAYAN TAILOR, Cleaner & dyer. We specialize in ladies' & men's tailoring. 3047 W. 8th St. DR. 3989.

SERVICE Station that is SERVICE. CALIVA BROS. 4773 W. Adams. Firestone Tires.

SWEATERS, any style or color, factory to you at wholesale prices. New location, 4413 S. Central Ave.

NATIONALLY advertised men's wear at cost. Quitting Business Sale. LEDECK'S, 5316 Wilshire Blvd.

IDEAL XMAS GIFT A PIANO. Save $150 to $500. Buy direct from warehouse. 1234 SO. MAIN.

TYLER CABINET WORKS
5246 S. Hooper ave. LA. 1621.

HOLLY. Country Club life memb. will be sold before Xmas. RO. 5846.

BILLIARD & portable pool table $12 & up. 2104 Maple. WE. 8802.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X2

For Her

THIS UPSTAIRS SHOP
Has bargains and is reliable.
Diamond ring, ladies $45
Diamond ring, ladies $90
Diamond bar pin, bargain $47.50
2½-carat diamond, set in ladies platinum ring, sacrifice $1000
THE CRAFT SHOP, 334 S. BDWY. Room 319. Established 1910.

A VACUUM CLEANER
400 cleaners, all makes at a saving, $25 to $50 off original price. Vacuum cleaner repairing — Open eves. The Cut Rate Vacuum Cleaner Store. CRAMER ELECTRIC CO. WE. 2222. 1303 W. WASHINGTON BLVD. Corner Hoover.

SHAMPOO THAT IS DIFFERENT
With natural soft water and our tonic massage. Dry by sunlight or scientific therapeutic lamp.
EIMINI BEAUTY SHOP
210 Bimini Pl. WA. 9793.

AESOP'S CHEST
A thousand gifts from four corners of earth.
AESOP'S CHEST, 746 S. Flower.

Essex '29 Spt. Rdstr. $695
WIRE WHLS. TERMS OR TRADE
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
842 SO. HOPE ST.

ORIENTAL ART SHOP
Only place to find real Japanese antiques, prints, art wear, oriental dry goods & tapestry. Open eves. 222-224 E. 1st. VA. 6723.

$1 DOWN is all you need to join our XMAS PIANO CLUB
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 So. Main St.

A LASTING GIFT
FIT HER FOR INDEPENDENCE
Through a course in apt. hse. mgmt. CALIF. TRAINING SCHL. DU. 2133.

ZOELLNER CONS. OF MUSIC, 3839 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 7682. A course in music. The gift that lasts. All branches of music taught.

SAC. lot magnif. gowns, dresses, etc. $10. Fur coats, jackets, foxes, $22. G. HOWITT, Room 400, upstairs, Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby.

$8 WAFFLE IRONS $8
LARCHMONT ELECTRIC CO.
148 N. LARCHMONT. HO. 7395.

CONSOLE MUSIC BOX $60
Electric toasters, percolators. Glendale Hardware Co., Glendale.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE RDSTR. $325.
COOK'S USED CARS
132 W. PICO. WE. 9638.

WOMAN—Reliable, light duties, day or hour, children, business, for semi-invalid. Local references. DU. 8333.

BEAUTIFUL set of jewelry, antique amethyst. Real pearl setting, very rare. CR. 4865.

Shortest Shorthand Taught
312 Black Bldg., 357 S. Hill. TU.9953

Specialize in all Beauty work
TITIAN BEAUTY PARLOR
1137 S. Rowan st. Opn. eves. AN.9344

GIVE her a waffle iron, electric grill or toaster. HARRIS BROS. HDWE., 284 S. Main. Open Sat. eves. TU.1396

PICTORIAL CALIFORNIA
Ideal Xmas gift. $3 yr. prepaid to any place in the world. 1231 S.Olive

ALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—
NEGUS ELECTRIC CO.
3227 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 8467.

$30 CREDIT AS OUR XMAS GIFT on BELL SHORTHAND COURSE. Bell Bus. College, 3450 So. Figueroa.

LINDSEY ELECTRIC CO.
Percolators, Toasters; other gifts. 608 W. 9th St. VA. 2655.

STERLING SILVER 68-PC. FLATWARE GEORG. MAID PATT. SAC. $150. PRIV. PARTY. EM. 5283.

GENUINE Paris Christmas bargains. Last word in style. Black caracul coat & opera wrap. Call GR. 5568.

PEKINGESE pups, ped. Persian kittens. 5908 York Blvd. GA. 1230.

MINK coat $300; caracul with fox collar, $400; sz. 38. WH. 6473.

SAMPLE shop, 318 W. 5th st. Dresses, coats, hats and rose lamps.

FUR coats, foxes, collars & cuffs, trimgs., chp. 719 S. L.A. st. Rm. 601.

DIAMONDS, ½ price, dir. from cutter. 424 S. Bdwy. Rm. 900. FA.0512.

CHINESE art goods, silks, chinaware, teas. Sun Wing Wo & Co., 421 N. L.A.

HOSIERY, Hdkfs., Novelties, Xmas cards. K. E. Wallace, 1242 W. 7th.

GET your dress made or remodeled for Xmas, specialist. Reas. YO. 4281.

SPECIAL shampoo & fgr. wave, $1. Wade Beauty Parlor, 1054 E. 54th.

PERSONAL SERVICE. AX. 2070.

SKYE terrier for sale. Fine Xmas present & pet. 4243½ Burns Ave.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X3

For Little Folks

CHILDREN'S play house for ½ price. Family going east. Perfect condition. 6-ft. ceiling, floor 6x9. Rugs, fresh curtains & several pieces of furniture to buyer paying $110. 110 N. Ridgewood Place. Phone HE. 9587.

PLAY HOUSES
The original manufacturers; 20 models. Factory to you prices. See display! 6310 Avalon Blvd. TH. 1136

FOR SALE—Several fine pieces of embroidery, cross stitch work, suitable for purses, bags, pillows, etc. No dealers. DRexel 2336.

CHRISTMAS PIANO CLUB
Special low price. Terms. No int. Free ins. 1234 S. MAIN.

CHOW ped. pups. Eng. strain, 1410 N. Columbus, nr. Kenneth Rd., Glendale.

TOYS & jr. wheel goods, bicycles. LYMAN WHITE, 2550 W. PICO.

NEW & used bikes, toys, wheel goods. 5112 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 0023.

HIS name on 5 PENCILS in box. Calif. Pencil Co., 4405 Fountain Ave.

MOTHER Goose nursery, 1493 W. 48 st. Leave child while shop. VE. 1316.

CHILD'S bed & mattress, like new, white enamel $15. UN. 1419.

XMAS stock reb. bicycles, children's bikes, lowest prcs. 517 E. 1. MA.6904

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X4

For the Home

LET us recharge your battery, auto and radio, 50c. New batteries, guar. 1 year, $5, & exch. Free road serv. RIGANO BROS. Battery Service. 821 West 25. PL. 4631.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X4

For the Home

TYPEWRITERS
A PRACTICAL and EDUCATIONAL GIFT. All standard makes, also portables. Adding Machines.
American Writing Machines Co.
752 S. Spring St. VA. 9895.
Branches in all principal cities.

NEW Victor, Sparton, Zenith, Radiola, Earl, Atwater-Kent, Brunswick, Gulbransen and Majestic radios. Terms as low as $10 down. "Make this a musical Christmas."
MARTIN MUSIC CO.
734 So. Hill St. TR. 9621

THE EVERLASTING GIFT
ORIENTAL RUGS priced $6 up.
MME. M. LA CROIX, Importer.
608 S. Western Ave.
WAsh. 9574. Open evenings.

FOR dances get Leroy Parry's orchestra. Snap and pep. AX. 2965. Violin, banjo, piano, sax. taught by teachers playing the instruments.

TAI CHAN CO.
CHINESE FINE ART
621 SO. FLOWER. 829 W. 7TH.

XMAS Special—6 A.C. tube semi-portable radio, only $39.50, complete, selective & beautiful tone, easy terms. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY.

A CASE of Busch extra dry Ginger Ale or Royal Crest Cordial for Xmas. At any 1st class delicatessen, drug store, grocer or malt supply str.

PRIVATE lessons Hotel Housekeeping by professional. Be self-supporting. Good salary and dignified calling. Eve., EX. 7301.

FURN. REUPHOLSTERED FOR XMAS
CALL IRA B. WAFFORD
324 N. Alpine Dr. Bev. Hills. CR.4387

ANTIQUES for Xmas. Prices reas. The Old Mahogany Shop. WA. 9376. 3733 Wilshire. Visitors welcome.

DE VORKIN, PHOTOGRAPHER
This ad and $5 gives you 6 8x10 border portraits. 735 SO. HILL ST.

A FEW repossessed radios, also demonstrators, 1-3 off list price. Long's Radio Co., 2812 SO. MAIN.

ORIENTAL rugs, selling out. All makes and sizes from $5 and up. M. H. Tulanian, 5917 Hollywood Blvd.

OVERSTUFFED, all kinds, $47.50 up. Direct from mfg. Save 33⅓%. 1149 Hyde Park Blvd., off West Blvd.

ASSOCIATED AWNING CO.
Artistic Awnings and Canopies.
2829 S. HILL. WE. 1653.

GAS STOVES, HEATERS. FULL LINE. LOWEST PRICES IN CITY. Acme Stove Works, 2410 So. Main st.

PIANOS at tremendous discounts. Buy now, years to pay. Wholesale Piano Warehouse, 1234 SO. MAIN.

Oil Paintings-Velours
800 Canvasses, $5 up. 1000 W. 7th.

OLD furn. made like new for Xmas. BETTER GRADE UPHOLSTERING CO., 4817 S. VERMONT. VE. 5324.

MAJESTIC, Sparton, Victor & others. Big allow. E. Z. terms. Open eves. & Sun. to 9. 1632 Maple. WE. 3859.

MAJESTIC, Sparton, Victor & others. Big allow. E. Z. terms. Open eves. & Sun. to 9. 1632 Maple. WE. 3859.

ENJOY a Patterson suar. radio Xmas. Liberal terms. Radio serv. Open eves. 8110 S. VERMONT. PL. 4495.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS
Smith, $10; Corona, $20; Underwood, $29. 208 W. 2 st. VA. 9938.

HOLIDAY Sowers, Tassano & Son. 743 Wall st. Also San Bernardino.

BEAUTIFUL oriental rugs and gifts for Xmas cheap. HE. 1662.

VICTROLA, mahogany, like new! 50 records, well selected. VE. 5939.

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER
Used, A-1, 532 W. 52nd St. AX. 5720

ZENITH, Majestic, Philco, $10 deliv. Lib. trds. 5717 Sta.Monica. HO.0025

$45 CREDIT new Gulbransen piano; good to Dec. 16. EX. 6097 eves.

GULBRANSEN piano, beautiful tone, $140. 1800 S. Wilton Pl. RO. 5259.

ORIENTAL rugs, from European home, priv. own. Sac. 1928 Taft. HE. 5877.

NEW Powell A.C. 6-tube cons. $69.50. Terms. 1936 S. Hoover. WE. 7345.

OVERSTUFFED sets for Xmas retailed at wholesale. Factory, 1631 E. 103.

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING, your own home. Reas. VE. 8481 eves.

GAS ranges, hi-grade colored porcelain, slightly dmgd. Barg. 1308 Santa Fe.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X5

Miscellaneous

ORIGINAL hand-painted Xmas cards imported from France. Objects of art, vases, statues, latest French books. Circulating library. French and American books.
PARISIAN BOOK SHOPPE
310 WEST 2ND ST., Los Angeles.

XMAS BARGAINS
BANJOS - DRUMS - TRUMPETS
SAXOPHONES - CLARINETS
SAVE ½
MUSIC EXCHANGE, 1036 S. Bdwy.

GET XMAS MONEY
DIAMONDS, watches, discarded jewelry & gold teeth BOUGHT, any amount. Rm. 612, Title Guarantee Bldg. 6 flr. Broadway at 5th. (Established 1907)

IDEAL GIFTS
BUY MOUNTED JEWELRY
DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER
WE SPECIALIZE IN DIAMONDS
MOSS JEWELRY CO. 707 S. HILL.

SLIGHTLY used Steinway Baby Grand, ebonized case, marvelous tone. Just like new, and greatly underpriced.
WESTLAKE BRANCH BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
2402 West 7th St.

TYPEWRITERS — New Underwood portable with standard keyboard. Ideal Xmas present. Price $60. Tms. if desired. Wholesale Typewriter Co. Inc. 440 S. Spring St. TU. 7112.

WATCH REPAIRING
$1. Material ext. Ladies' & Men's wrist watch as low $5, guar. 308½ W. 2ND.

YOU have had that certain piece of property too long. Start the new year right & make an exchange.
J. Y. PARKER
1981 W. FLORENCE. TH. 2252.

A COURSE in art training at the new home of the
Chouinard School of Art
741 S. GRANDVIEW. DU. 4798.

FOR Christmas presents, fine books for sale at reas. prices. Beaut. bindings, limited editions. 2020 Virginia Rd. Call mornings.

WIENPAHL JEWELRY
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, etc.
2110 W. 7TH ST. DU. 3491.

SAVE money on attractive Xmas gifts. Sample shipment Oriental novelties at import prices, while they last. 1315 E. 7TH ST. Office 327.

XMAS MONEY ON YOUR AUTO
Our "BANK-LIKE" Service Pleases
DONALDSON
200 W. PICO. CORNER HILL ST.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
VELASCO GARAGE FOR REPAIRS
4741 BROOKLYN AVE. AN. 3563.

FLORINE HYER STUDIO
Beautiful hand painted Xmas cards. BRYSON BLDG., RM. 318. MU. 6431.

CANDY making lessons. All kinds. Personally or mail. We sell supplies. Liberty Candy, 4th flr. 355 S. Bdwy.

Jokes, Novelties, Toys
HEDGES, 225 WEST NINTH ST.

L. S. McVEA & HOWDY BAND
Colored entertainers
HU. 1947. 1221 E. 33rd. HU. 7968.

GOLDEN Coast Gem Co., 726 San Pedro for jewelry, watches, birth stones. Bring this ad, it's worth 10% disc.

THOROUGHBRED Australorp roosters. REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence. LA. 6893.

PARISIAN PLEATING SHOP
Hemstitching, pleating & buttons.
2814 W. 9th st. DU. 9518.

CIVIC CENTER GARAGE
Have your car overhauled for Xmas. 800 New High. Open eves. MU. 0915.

ROBERT McCAW
Specialists in Floral Designs.
901 SO. GRAND. TU. 4257.

JOIN our Xmas Piano Club. $1 down is all you need. Wholesale Piano Warehouse, 1234 So. Main.

LYONS glazed fruit, 79c lb. Golden State Pharmacy, 1100 S. Western.

HAWAIIAN dishes & poi to order. Steel guitar & dancing taught. AT. 6752.

ALLEN STUDIO, 535 S. BROADWAY. COPY'S OLD PHOTOS. $1 UP.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X5

Miscellaneous

Captain Brown's Pet Shop
BIRDS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD
Largest aviaries in California.
122 N. Larchmont Blvd.
HOllywood 8331.

BIG PROFITS IN HOME MADE CANDIES. We teach you how & sell all supplies. Dipping chocolate, flavors, colors, glace fruit, etc. Also chocolates packed in plain or fancy boxes. Call & get details of our plan & turn your spare time into cash. TU. 4156. Liberty Candy & Supply Co., 4th floor, 355 S. BROADWAY.

Love Birds $5 A Pair
Singing Canaries, $5 each. Sweetly trilling Roller and beautiful English Canaries. Cages, food and all supplies. Talking Parrots, Goldfish, Puppies. Largest stock by oldest expert.
J. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. GRAND.

RADIOLAS—BRUNSWICKS
Grand & Upright Pianos
The highest quality at the lowest prices always prevail here. Easy terms. Open evenings.
Barnes Music Company
344 SOUTH BROADWAY

Ideal Xmas Gift
Buy him a South Bend lathe which will be long appreciated. We are distributors. See our large stock.
Eccles & Davies Mchry. Co.
TU. 3076 320 S. San Pedro St.

GIVE religious gifts for Christmas. Books, Bibles, pictures, plaques, etc. Horan's, 120 WEST 2ND ST.

LET a typewriter solve your Xmas problems. Priced $15 to $60. Typewriter Insp. Co., 325 W. 2d st.

YOUR PHOTO AS AN XMAS GIFT.
STAR STUDIO
107 S. Rowan ave. AN. 6680.

EXPERIENCED young lady desires to assist ladies in shopping or social activities. EX. 9239.

ORCHID BEAD & BAG SHOP
707 S. HILL. VA. 6597.
Bags repaired, beads restrung.

RUSSIAN wolf hounds, grown or puppies. Wonderful pedigree. Cheap. 717 N. Sierra Bonita. HE. 9473.

WIRE-hair ped. puppy, female, reas. 6702 7th Ave. YO. 7127.

ANTIQUES for Xmas gifts. Selling out below cost. 1167 N. Western.

ROBERTSON'S FOR DOGS
7030 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 1262.

BEAU new Vicuna fur. Curios. (Indian art.) 200 S. Rampart, 2-9 p.m.

PERSIAN Kittens for gifts. 2317 Richland. E. of Vermont, No. of Los Feliz.

WATCH 10328 Eastbourne ave., Westwood. Now bldg. Ready Xmas. LA.5110

DIAMONDS FOR LESS AT KUSEL
307 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X6

Holiday Dinners

MURRAY'S REST'NTS
TURKEY PLATE DINNERS, 65c. EVERY DAY — Noon to Midnight. 828 W. 6TH. GATES HOTEL.

XMAS SPECIALS, honey, dried fruits, fruit cakes, assorted nuts. We pack to ship. THE MODERN GROCERY CO., So. Pasadena's finest store. 908 Fair Oaks. GA. 9504. WA. 6195.

Imported Japanese Confectionery
THE SHOFU-DO
333 E. 1st st. Open eves. VA. 8883.

ECONOMY CAFE
Special meals for holiday shoppers. 1173 E. 12TH ST. ME. 4274.

EAT YOUR HOLIDAY DINNERS AT
TONY TONZI,
806 N. BROADWAY. MU. 9839.

HOME COOKING—SOUTHERN STYLE
Chicken dinner, Sundays, $1, 5 p.m. Daily 75c. 1818 Cherokee. GL. 2448.

FANCY groceries for the holidays.—
CRUZ CASH GROCERY
840 N. Gage. AN. 8818.

FIRST-class holiday supplies.
CRUZ GROCERY
904 Geraghty. Open eves. AN. 9385.

YAMATO—ZUSHI
UNIQUE HOLIDAY DINNERS
335 E. 1ST ST. VA. 6671.

48TH ST. PUBLIC MARKET
HOLIDAY SPECIALS
3005 W. 48TH. VE. 3458.

BUY XMAS groceries, vegetables, at
LUKENS GROCERY
458 S. INDIANA. AN. 3939.

GROCERIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS
La Brea Central Mkt. 352 N. La Brea.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen —2

BOOK lost, black leather price book. Call AN. 7600.

BOSTON terrier (toy.) Return to broken-hearted little girls at 410 S. Commonwealth. Rwd. DU. 6300.

BOX, small, long, cont. 1 3-strand black pearl necklace, one brown necklace. Lost Hollyw'd. GL. 3730. Reward.

BROOCH, diamond & pearl. Lost in Bev. Hills, Mon. Reward. WH. 6610.

BILLFOLD, brown leather, cont. $13 currency, boy's collection from Herald paper route. Rew. EM. 7314.

CAT—Yellow Persian; lost Sat. Reward. 5556 Carlton Way. HE. 9708.

DIAMOND screw ear-ring lost Fri. a.m. in Hollywood. Reward. GR.4548

DOG lost. German police, gray, with sore ears and short tail. License No. 11847. Call me and I will reward you. John R. Alexander. Phone 691R Van Nuys.

DOG lost, small dark male, Cairn terrier, from parking sta. 8th & Grand. Nov. 29. Very timid. GR. 5141, or GL. 0560. Mr. McGeary. Reward.

DOGS found. Blk. pt. police, bulldog, N.Y. license, collie, Fr. bull, police dog & others. Humane Society, Inglewood 1182.

DOG lost, pet, black and white wire-haired male puppy. Answers to "Si." Reward. PL. 3820. 220 S. Lafayette Pk. Pl.

DOG lost. Black puppy, white markings on nose & paws. Finder return to 204 So. Rodeo, Beverly Hills, for reward. Phone OX. 1872.

DOG found. Large black and tan police on Colorado Blvd., slightly injured. AL. 4528. 2734 Colorado Blv.

DOG, Irish setter puppy. Tues. p.m., nr. Santa Monica blvd. & Wilshire blvd., Beverly Hills. Rew. OX. 0671.

DOG, small Chihuahua puppy, male, light brown, lost vicinity 6615 Sunset Blvd. Wed. Reward. GR. 2992.

DOG lost, pet, black & white wire-hair male puppy. Answers to "Si." Rew. PL.3820. 220 S.Lafayette Pk. Pl.

DOG lost, Mon. noon, Boston bull, spayed female. Brindle with white marks. Nm. Bridget. Rew. YO.8419.

DOG lost, French bull, male, protruding teeth. Reward. Phone RO. 6146.

DOG found, red female Pekingese. 2018 Fairbourn, West Los Angeles.

DOG found (stray,) Great Dane fem., nr. Western & Fountain. GL. 9746.

DOG—Male Brindle Bull, tan harness, please ca'll AT. 6896. 2110 Oak. Rew.

DOG lost, chow female, light brown, vicinity 3rd & Highland. WH. 3628.

FUR neckpiece lost Thursday evening on San Gabriel Blvd. or San Pasqual st., Pasadena. Finder phone Colorado 6236. Reward.

FUR lost, red fox neckpiece, on 25th St., between Hobart & Normandie, or on Normandie to 39th St. Reward. Ph. TU. 6242.

GLASSES in red leather case lost. $5 rew. HO. 5735 eve.

HARNESS & leash for small dog lost, 2 license tags & souvenir coin attached. EX. 8130.

KEYTAINER, Buxton, pigskin, holding about 15 keys and sml. padlock, lost Fri. Liberal rewd. AN. 1147. Mr. Henry.

KEYS—Auto, 3, in leather folder, lost on Pasadena ave., Highland Park. Reward. Colorado 1767.

KEY case, leather, lost in downtown district. Reward. CR. 3821.

KITTEN, part Persian, altered, lost 2 wks. ago. Call GR. 1556. Reward.

PENDANT lost, black onyx on silver chain, valued as keepsake. In J. W. Robinson's Store, 7th & Grand. Reward. Phone Biltmore Hotel, R. 7349.

PURSE, cream colored cloth, lost in Broadway Dept. Store or between there & 4th & Spring, contains $1000, 2 keys, vanity box. Reward. OL. 3008.

PURSE lost in lady's rest room, 5th floor, Hall of Records, Friday noon. OL. 1420.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen —2

PURSE found. Owner to identify & pay for ad. OR. 5727.

RINGS, one gold with 2 diamonds, one platinum dinner ring with 16 diamonds. Lost Sat. A.M., Hollywood. Liberal reward. GL. 6947.

RINGS (3) wash rm., Pig'n Whistle, on 7th St. HE. 8522. Reward.

SETTING, square black onyx with sapphire lost near 7th & Olive. Reward. TR. 2361.

SUITCASE & coat taken from car Friday afternoon on 6th st. $15 reward, no questions asked. Dr. Percival, 707 Detwiler Bldg. TU.9547.

WATCH LOST—Lady's white gold Waltham, on black wrist strap. Lost Thurs. morn. on 2nd st., cor. Spring or Main. Rew. Ph. AN. 6078.

WATCH—Winton, lady's, small, lost between Vermont & Edgemont, Sta. Monica & Fountain. MO.11949. Rwd.

WATCH (wrist) ladies' wh. gold, lost Marchetti's rest., Wed. Reward. WB 3335.

LIBERAL reward for return of small pointed fox fur lost bet. Nov. 25 & Dec. 4. Notify Toplis & Harding, Inc., 216 Story Bldg. TR. 5906.

FOUND—2 rugs. Owner can have by calling & describing, paying for advertisements. Phone Mr. Dicks, Wake. 8372, South Pasadena.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous —3

FALSE teeth appliances repaired at U wait. Q.B Lab., 112 W. 9. rm. 722

Baths and Massage —3-A

NURSE & MASSEUSE
Elect. & steam cab. baths. Massage. Co. Sun. & eve. 2812 W. 7. WA.0530

ELECTRIC cabinet baths, massage, alcoho. rub. 129 W. 3rd st. Rm. 104. Hours 10 to 9. Open Sunday.

SUN RAY, chiro., massage, electric cabinet sweats. 542 S. Broadway, Rm. 810. Hrs. 9 to 5:30.

Massage Cab. Sweats
1107 S. WESTERN. EM. 2348.

Massage, Cab. Bath. Exp.
Nurse. 356 S. Bdwy. Rm. 215. Chiro.

MASS. cab. shower, health trtmts. 10-10. Sun. 6. WA. 9327. 676 S. Vermt.

EXPERT MASSEUSE
MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS AND BATHS. 1601 W. PICO. HOURS 10 TO 9. OPEN SUNDAYS.

MASSAGES, expert masseuse, 10 to 10. Chiro. Open Sun. FLAT A. 2938 W. 7TH ST. EX. 3824.

MASSAGE, alcohol rub. Open daily & Sundays. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1205 W. Jefferson. Office, RM. 109.

CABINET baths, mass. & chiro. treatments, 236 Stack Bldg., 228 W. 4th st., 10-6. Sun., 10-5.

FOR sale, a reclin. elec. & steam cab. $125, upright $90. Steam installed by elec., any make cab. $10. WA. 0550.

NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMENT.
SALT GLOWS. MASSAGE. DR. 3699.

MASSAGE, 224 S. Spring st., Room 309. Hours 10 to 6. Open Sundays.

SCIENTIF. mass., weight correct. Chiro. Suite 518 Garfield Bldg., 8th & Hill.

MASSAGE, chiro. 320 S. Western Flat 2. Hrs. 10-9. Sun. 11-4. WA. 1679.

MASSEUSE, col., des. perm. pos. Massage parlor or priv. case. HU.2836-R

ELECTRIC cabinet bath & massage, $2 per treatment. Call HU. 1709.

EXPERT masseuse, needle spray baths. Your convenience. EX. 8013. 10 fl. 9.

Internal Baths EX. 3830

TRAINED nurse, therap. mass. 510 Fay Bldg. 326 W. 3d, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

INTERNAL baths, elec. cab., mass. Chiro. 742 S. Hill, Rm. 809. TU. 6880

MASSAGE, scalp & manicure. 812 Orpheum Thea. Bldg., 9th & Bdwy.

STEAM SHOWER, bath and massage. 522 Stack Bldg., 10-7. Sunday 10-4.

MASS., exp. masseuse, chiro, electrotherapy. 1539 W. 8th. EX 9253.

MASSAGE, $2. 3655 Valley Blvd., nr. Shirley ave. W. of El Monte. 165-J.

NURSE-MASSEUSE
GL. 7316.

BATH, mass., sweat. Expert nurse. 1257 W. 7th st. 10-10. MU. 2444.

EXPERT masseur, massage at your home. Call WA. 9000.

MASSAGE, LIGHT, REDUCED RATES. 307 S. Hill st., Rm. 308. Open Sun.

EXPERT EUROPEAN MASSEUSE AT YOUR HOME ONLY. FA. 4680.

ELECTRIC baths & massage. Rm 607, 219 W. 7th. Hrs. 10-7. Close Sun.

MASSAGE BATH, SWEATS 10 TO 8 & Sun. 1718 Garfield Pl. GL. 0136.

SWEDISH massage, reducing. Rm. 221, 321 W. 3rd st. Cor. Hill. Open Sun.

BATH, mass., colon irr., chiro. Dr. Cole, D.C. WA. 3293. 711 Whittier st.

ELECTRIC-steam. Marathon baths. Massage. 1610 N. Vine st. GL. 2928.

ELEC., bath & massage. 6418½ Hollywood blvd. Hrs. 10-9. Sun. 10-4.

INSTITUTE. Swedish massage. 223 Union League, 2nd & Hill. VA.0270.

ELEC. cab. mass., clonic irrigation. Res. calls. 456 S. Western, upstairs.

EXPERT European masseuse. OR. 2470. Will go to your home.

Medical and Physicians —3-B

NERVOUS, TIRED, ILL, DEPRESSED? Acute & chronic diseases, skin eruptions, rheumatism, cancer, paralysis, arthritis, anemia, weight normalizing. Armamentarium includes spinal adjustment, diet, colonic irrigation, marathon baths, Alpine lights, cold ray, infra-red & deep therapy lamp, massage, spondylo-therapy, X-ray & pathological laboratories. Complete physical examination $15. Moderate fees. Time payments. HEALTH STUDIOS, 747 SO. HILL ST., Rm. 217. VA. 1810.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

CONSULT DR. SHORES
STRICTLY RELIABLE. Catarrh, deafness, asthma, lungs, skin, blood, heart, stomach, kidneys, liver chronic diseases specialty. 36 yrs. Hrs. 11-7, Sat. 10-2. 323 W. 6th st. Advice FREE

EXPERIENCED PHYSICIAN, specializes in diseases of the bladder & prostate. 30 years' practice in Europe & U.S. Examin. free. Room 302 Frost Bldg., 145 So. Broadway, L. A. Office hours 2-7 p.m.

MAN DOCTOR
Spec 30 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ex. free.
219 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

LOCOMOTOR Ataxia curable. Frenkel Clinic, Douglas Bldg., 12-4, 6-8.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM—
Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by hydro-electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location. Steam heat, hot cold water, large grounds. 726 East Adams. HUmboldt 7753.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale, Douglas 972.

"DORE SANATORIUM," MONROVIA. Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic care. Alpine quartz lamp, tile baths, shower; oak floors, beautiful grounds; physician as desired.

EL Retiro Sanatorium, suburban rest home for aged and invalids. Special diet & lamp treatment if desired. 527 W. Regent, Inglewood. TH. 3432

JUST the place for your aged or invalid parent, sunny rms., furn. heat, expert care with home comfort. Grad. nurse. HO.0131. 1760 N. El Cerrito.

SUNNY home with loving care for elderly refined guests. 746 Mountain View Ave., Monrovia. Ph. 3892.

EXCL. home for elderly mothers who cannot be cared for by their own. Nurse in chg. $25 wk. up. EX. 2800.

HAPPY home for elderly people, conval. Sunny rooms, diet. $35 mo. up. 4195 York Blvd.

HARVARD conv. and rest home. Beau. home with graduate nurses. Reas. rates. 529 S. Harvard. EX. 0404.

BOARD & care in nurse's home; high & sunny; furnace heat; healthiest part L.A. 5053 Montezuma. GA. 2811

INVALID'S convalescents, aged, cared for in nurse's home. Write C. Frohn, Topanga, Calif.

GRAD. nurse will care for elderly people in her beaut. home. GR. 4582.

Dentistry —3-E

False Teeth Repaired
Reasonable. 1223 Western Pacific Bg.

PLATES repaired while you wait. Morgan's, 126 W. 3d. st. Room 506.

PLATES repaired while you wait. LLOYD'S, 424 S. Broadway. Rm.700.

Theatrical —3-F

PROFESSIONAL PORTRAITS, special rate on size 8x10, $5 per dozen. Mitchell Studio, 745 S. Broadway.

YNG. man, prof. organist, des. theater, radio wk. Ex. accompanist. CR.7174

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES— Land, Water, Air —3-H

GENTLEMAN driving to San Francisco and back via Yosemite, take one or two to drive. Address K, box 204, Times Office.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES— Land, Water, Air —3-H

WILL drive to Ill. or Mich. for transportation; have driven across before, never in accident or got "ticket." Mr. Vinje, ATlantic 7560.

LADY companion to lady or care for children for fare east. Best refs. Miss Ada, WE. 6605.

TRAINED nurse leave for N.Y. City soon care for patient or act in any capacity. Reduce exp. AL. 4017.

WIDOW & 2 girls desire ride Oakland Sat. or Sun., share exp. 1719 Ocean ave. Apt. 1, Santa Monica.

YOUNG lady driving Dallas, Tex., clos. car, about 12th. Return Jan. 1st. Take lady help drive. VE. 0681.

YOUNG man driving Boise via Portland, December 12, wishes companion. Phone Inglewood 259.

SAFEWAY STAGES. LOWEST RATES. Phoenix $12, Dallas $32.50. Terminal 218 E. 7TH ST. VA. 0030.

GOING Wash., D.C., Mon. Olds coupe; take 1, drive for transp. Address K, box 32, Times Office.

Student will drive Dallas or Vic. for trans. Ref. VA. 0684. 1007 Florida St.

WANT Chev. 6 coupe driven to Omaha. Ref. req. 1136 Arapahoe. Apt. 2.

NURSE offers services for transp. to Denver. Mrs. Hill, 646 W. 36th St.

NEW YORK—Sedan, leaving Thurs. Room for 3. Help drive. GL. 3624.

AUTOS FOR HIRE— With or Without Drivers—3-B

NEW 1929 PACKARD CLOSED CAR. Owner drives. Low rates. OL. 1613.

BEST car and careful driver, reas., by day, wk. or month. ME. 7352.

NEW Buick 1930 7-pass. sedan, 12 yrs. in bus. Owner drive. MO. 14291.

EXP. careful driver, closed car. Reas. rates. Day or week. HE. 2027.

NASH cabr. cpe. U drive. No mileage. $35 wk. or $120 mo. WA. 0903.

LATE Packard, 7-p. sed. Owner careful driver. Lowest rate. BE. 9426.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. OWNER DRIVE. Pref. pri. family. AN. 5973.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN— Services & Shops —3-W

Beauty —3-WA

WHY LOOK OLD
Why have SAGGY MUSCLES? DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES? When by the use of IMPORTED FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face to give you a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment ½ price. The New Improved System. MOUSER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS, 602 BRACK-SHOPS. TU. 1640.

SLENDERIZING
20 LBS. OFF IN ONE MONTH
TRIAL TREATMENT $1
BATTLE CREEK METHODS
INTERNAL BATHS
W. SCOTT BOYCE, A.M., Ph.D., D.C.
200 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0678.

$1.50 BAGDAD $1.50
Liver Spot Remover. Never Fails.
WRINKLES & MUSCLES
Removed, lifted without peeling or surgery. PEGGY M'LIS, 1546 W. 7 ST. WA. 4764.

TUESDAY, DEC. 10, AT 8 P.M.
Come in & see how the glow of youth can be restored to the face by the Antoinette La Gasse improved method. 1319 S. Western. EM. 0811.

A BUST DEVELOPER
That works when all others fail. Charlotte Walker's sure method. 6814 Malabar St., Huntington Pk. LA.5643

REDUCE any part by expert. Sun. & eve. Specials 75c to $3. DR. 5420.

Hair —3-WB

SULLIVAN'S
The School that Teaches "How" to Marcel, Finger Wave and all branches of Cosmetology. EARN BACK YOUR TUITION. Our students earn $40-$60 week.
VISIT OUR CLINIC
Special Rates on Hair Dyeing, Facials, Scalp Treatments.
New Artistic Croquignole Wave, $5.
Beautiful marcels..........25c-50c
Latest Finger Waves........25c-50c
SULLIVAN COL. OF COSMETOLOGY
551 S. BROADWAY. MU. 7442

Banish Gray Hair
Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color permanently restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections effectively remedied.
Louvaine System
602 Brack Shops. Los Angeles.

PERSONALS— Business —4

ERNEST H. LANGNER, LICENSED
ASTROLOGER
7906 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone OXford 9142. Hours 9-5:30. Mondays and Thursday till 9. Open Sundays. Analysis and synthesis of your horoscope covering all departments of life. Questions gladly answered. Advice free. State your problems. Visit or write. Give year, month, day and place of birth (also hour and minute, if possible.) All work handwritten. No mimeographed forms used. 15 years' experience. Rates $5 and $10. The $5 horoscope is within reach of everybody. The $10 horoscope is, of course, far more detailed. Both rates include forecast for one year and answers to questions.

IT CAN BE DONE
Have a wonderfully profitable business proposition that has taken 36 years to develop and which has now reached the stage that needs additional capital to put it over in a big way. The business is a high-class, exclusive one without competition and the demand can never possibly be supplied. If you have some cash and are looking for a real profit, let's talk it over. Address K, box 191, Times Office.

A SUCCESSFUL, highly educated and widely traveled doctor of medicine, who has been a student of METAPHYSICS for many years, has as a result of these studies become convinced that there is a great possibility of accomplishing much good to humanity by combining certain phases of METAPHYSICS with the practice of medicine. Therefore, he would like to communicate with parties who might be interested in the subject with a view to financing the establishment of an institution for the treatment of selected patients along the lines indicated. Address J, box 71, Times Office.

All Club Memberships
AT BIG SAVING
to you. We know the best clubs. Terms if desired. Refs. any bank. Estab. 1920.
"CLUB" BRACE
219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929.

SILVERWARE
Made like new when repaired, replated or refinished by factory experts. Good service. Free estimates. MESICK & MAHY, creators of distinctive Sterling. 247 E. 23RD ST. WE. 5762.

FRIER
Expert in repairing all makes of fine watches & clocks. Can save you money buying watches, clocks, jewelry & silverware. 402 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Bdwy. MU.8419.

SONG WRITERS—Your melody & my arrangements or your words & my music, plus my ideas, sales plan, etc. may be your success. Will Livernash, late of R. K. O. circuit. Recognized by best music publishers. Ref. 3171 W. 11th. RO. 6665. Hrs. 3 to 9 p.m.

GROCERY, meat & vegetable market doing nice business. Must sell or lease regardless of price. Long lease. No chain stores. 1954 N. Allen Ave., PASADENA.

L.A.A. CLUB & Santa Monica Athletic Club, regular membership. Great sacrifice if sold at once. Leaving States. Address owner, P.O. box 607, SANTA MONICA.

Social Center RO. 6229
Proper social contact for select ladies & gentlemen. Bridge, dancing, etc. Special bridge parties on Fridays

YNG. lady studying music & art wishes become paying guest in ref. home Bev. Hills, Wilshire dist. Address F. Marie Stehelin, Bev. Hills P. O.

STOCK market operator will invest your funds. Protect you against loss with clear real estate & divide profits. OL. 8123.

FRAULEIN FREDA, German numerologist, with K.M.T.R. mystic hour in September. Accepts private appointment. MU. 6093.

DAUBIGNY PAINTING, '79
Original, authentic landscape. Address P. box 353, Times Branch.

GIFTS and arts wanted on consignment in shop. NO. 6763.

CARNEGIE TECH SEATS (4) Good location; at cost. TUcker 5310.

POTRERO Country Club memb. $25. TU. 1372 or 726 S. Hill. Rm. 900.

SUNSET Canyon C.C. membership with lot privilege $50. MO. 16088.

2 MEMBERSHIPS in Women's Athletic Club. Reas. GR. 1063.

PERSONALS— Business —4

SUCCESS
HAPPINESS
PROSPERITY
FOR YOU
Spiritual Psychology, Phycho Analysis—of your life by this eminent doctor of Psychology will solve all business and personal problems of love, marriage, domestic happiness, health changes, money matters, advancement, control and influence. Know thy self, know what to do and how to do it. (A doubter never wins.) Why wait longer and worry. Call today. Hrs. 11 to 5:30. Thurs. eve. until 8. Sun. 1 to 4. Special analysis this week $1. Satisfaction guaranteed. INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE PSYCHOLOGY, 1924 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—Limited finances for defraying expense incident to drafting and presenting basic naval invention—practical, permanent, compact, simple and effective. Factor of safety to life and equipment in peace or war. Of salvage utility. Indicated market—any world power. Half interest for above assistance. Will exchange references as to integrity, intelligence, initiative and industry. Address K, box 68, Times Office.

ALCOHOLISM
2-DAY week-end treatment. Comfortable. Immediate health improvement. No narcotics used. Reference and literature.

NARCOTIC ADDICTION
3-day active treatment. No hyocine used. Unusually comfortable thruout. Literature. HEALTH SERVICE INSTITUTE, 118 South Rampart, L. A. DU. 1360, nites & Sun., GL. 0769.

BACHELORS
The Hollywood Bachelor Club has a few openings for young men who enjoy club life with good food, pleasant rooms, gym, etc. Rates reas. 6107 FRANKLIN AVE. GL. 4812.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MANAGE an apt. house? See Mrs. Pepin for free analysis of your natural ability. Also assistance in getting into this well-paid profession. 539 S. RAMPART. DU. 2133.

BUSINESS counsel, practical advice & assistance in meeting business problems of finance organization, trade conditions.
DAVID HUME FULTON
905 ROWAN BLDG. FA. 4158.

TALKING color pictures offer profits such as silent films offered 15 yrs. ago when present big producers started small. Need $50,000 loan. Deal with one or group. Address R, box 424, Times Branch.

HAVE YOU AN OLD PHOTOGRAPH you wish copied? We specialize in first-class copy work at reasonable prices. Reproductions can be made better than originals. MITCHELL STUDIO, 745 S. Broadway.

RESPONSIBLE silent or active partner to finance mail order business, to secure half interest. $1000 required. Unusual character and business references submitted. Phone WA. 1632 for personal interview.

R. E. RIESLAND, 10101 Eucalyptus ave. Case stand, cases & pipe will be sold for storage after December 15, 1929. Independent Printers Supply Co., 340 E. 3rd st.

WANT executive with building and financing experience, join me on high-class property project that will produce quarter million year profits. Address R, box 418, Times Branch.

A FEW exquisite children's dresses, sizes from six to fourteen years, at the "Little Sister Shop," 232-B No. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, north of Wilshire Boulevard.

PROF. man desires lady partner, able to invest some money, with services. Good opportunity. Address R, box 15, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, artist, 30, as companion to elderly man or invalid. Remuneration not important. Address K, box 260, Times Office.

EXPERT lady or gentleman driver with own car or will drive yours; long or short trips. Lessons by day, wk. or mo. EM. 2483.

MOTHER must have enough day work to support 3 children; movie people preferred. 60c hour and carfare. YO. 8319.

ATTORNEY, notary, ex-judge, 3 yrs. city atty., 12 yrs. practice in L.A. Chgs. most reas. Edgar I. Thompson, 604 Grant Bldg. ME. 2883.

WILL transact any business on way to New York via southern route, make needed stops. Confiden. Ref. Address K, box 137, Times Office.

MINIATURE PORTRAITS made from old photographs our specialty. Beautiful gifts at reduced prices. MITCHELL STUDIO, 745 S. Bdwy.

HAVE you a faded photograph you wish copied? We specialize in copying at reasonable prices. Mitchell Studio, 745 S. Broadway.

"LADIES, LEARN TO DRIVE" By expert, or will drive for you. MISS RITCHER, TRinity 3394.

ELDERLY people desiring larger investment income, address box 171, Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles.

LADY WILL SUGGEST & DO XMAS SHOPPING FOR BUSY MEN AND SHUT-INS. DU. 8834.

WANT $3000 loan, 60 days, secured by bonds. Pay big bonus. Address R, box 423, Times Branch.

GET your mail at our place, $1 mo. Established 8 years.
210 Wright-Cal. Bldg., 4th & Hill.

CORONA PORTABLE, NEW.
Fine Christmas gift, sell $17.50. 3181 W. 10th St., near Serrano.

REFINED home wanted for gentleman and care for 2 sons, 4 and 8. Address O, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

CALIFORNIA Country Club memb. for sale. Will beat any other price. Address P, box 411, Times Branch.

WANT to adopt baby girl, 1-3 mos. old; Anglo-Saxon; good home. Mrs. Palmer, 240 S. Olive. ME. 0113.

FOR SALE—Wilshire Country Club membership. Easy terms. Phone GRanite 1503.

BRIDGE, auction and contract taught, social evening with instruct., 50c. Prizes. Miss Mulholland. DR. 7627.

VISIT Japan, China, India, Egypt. Expense refund profit plan. Info. Address R, box 580, Times Branch.

TWO young men want third party to share ½ duplex. Address K, box 39, Times Office.

LOS ANGELES TENNIS CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE. Address P, box 371, Times Branch.

DRESSMAKING, gowns, creations in 48 hours. Importers, copyists. Gowns $10 up. GR. 3297.

HOME comfort & board for elderly people, warm, quiet & clean; auto serv. 245 S. Harvard Bl. WA. 8092.

HOLLYWOOD COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP, BIG DISCOUNT. Address P, box 390, Times Branch.

NEWSPAPER writer going east will transact business for consideration. Good ref. WA. 1596 after 6 p.m.

CHIROPRACTOR, licensed, desires pos. in office or institute. Also masseuse. YO. 3637.

REGULAR HOLLYWOOD COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP, $50. MO.12508

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. R. Nesmith, 424 Bryson Bg. 2nd & Spg. TU.9392.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION — Any car. First lesson free. GR. 9828.

CASA Del Mar mb. bargain. Address P, box 343, Times Branch.

ALL problems solvable. Call Metaphysical Teacher any hour. DU. 6460.

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER
Used, A-1, 532 W. 52 st. AX.5720.

DEAUVILLE Beach Club life membership, $125. Doug. 7218-W. Monday.

ELEGANTLY furn. cor. room for rent, gar., all conv., reas. DR. 4436.

HOLLYWOOD C. C. MEMBERSHIP, LOW PRICE. OX. 1519.

BRIDGE contract, auction. Exp. instr. Priv. class. Soc. Sec. Prizes. WA.7223

INVALID cared for in nurse's home, sunny rm., porch, auto. HO. 8111.

WRITERS, we pub. books, copyrt. Free bklt. "T." Wetzel Pub. Co. 338 S.Bdwy.

BILTMORE Hotel Circulating Library open to public, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bridge Lessons OX. 1496

GIRL to share apt. Call WA. 8345, after 6 p.m.

FAMOUS ASTROLOGIST
Valaire, 8001 San Mon. Bl. OX. 3803

SUNSET Canyon Country C. memb., cabin site, $30. Trade. HE. 2349.

AUCTION and contract bridge lessons. OX. 0465.

BRIDGE instruction, auction or contract. Dessie Johnston, GR. 2690.

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STENO., office attendt. des. wk., few eves. a week. 75c an hr. TU 5961.

PASADENA Golf Club mb. underpriced. Address P, box 367, Times Branch.

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BEAUTIFULLY furn. front rm., suit. for bus or sleeping. 1902 W. 8th St.

YNG. man will share apt. with same. Address J, box 283, Times Office.

WILSHIRE C. C. MEMB. reasonable. Address P, box 359, Times Branch.

LIZZIE REESE, PHONE
MRS. LOEB. WH. 4315.

PARTY to play piano in studio exch. for voice lessons. DU. 4278.

PERSONALS— Business —4

PERSONAL PROBLEMS
Fear, Worries, Complexes Solved
BERNARD INSTITUTE, INC.
Of Psychology & Psycho Analysis.
527 Loew's State Bg., 7th & Bdwy. Hrs. 10-5:30. Thurs. 8 p.m. TU.4614.

ARE you interested in the stock market? I am conn with the largest financial institution of its kind on the Coast and may be able to help you. Address R, box 330, Times Branch.

WOMAN in debt would cure wealthy person. Cancer, stom. ulcers, high blood pres., senility & oth chron. ail. Confi. Address R, box 577, Times Branch.

WANT to secure 1 elk head together with 2 or 3 good specimens deer heads, mounted; write full particulars in first letter. Address P, box 355, Times Branch.

WANTED: Address of Clara Kincaid, formerly worked for Charles White & Ben Rosenthal, Bronson St. Address J, box 280, Times Office.

LITERARY ASSOCIATE, typist, able to finance self, wanted by noted editor. No money now but fascinat. work and excell. prospects. GL. 6985.

LADY alone desires lady of refinement to share lovely home, beautiful room with private bath. References. CR. 4865.

UNITY practitioner, let me help you thru prayer. Free will offering. Frances Wood, leader. Unity Society, 3333 W. 8TH ST. EX. 6460.

FOR RENT, furn., rm., gar., in Wilshire home to refined man. DU. 6239

EXP. TYPING & MSS. 1000 wds. 35c. My home. Mrs. Garton. BE. 7196.

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CLUB Casa Del Mar membership, $75. Ph. Santa Monica 22179.

BRENTWOOD Golf Club memb. cheap. Address P, box 383, Times Branch.

BRIDGE, AUCTION AND CONTRACT. PRINCE RUPERT APTS. DR. 5800.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD
For the present address of Paul Boyd, Mrs. Beulah Conrad, Paul Conrad, C. M. Carter, Earle D. Bunn, C. Dozier, John H. Eads, J. L. Fisher, E. B. George, R. DeScheffart, R. W. Garton, Mrs. Lucille Emerson, N. J. Fuller, Tom Z. Lock, Raymond Mathley, Amanda Johnson, Bruce Kent, Victor L. Melton, Silvio S. Langhi, N. H. Huddleston, V. B. McCracken, R. F. Lamb, M. A. McFatter, L. J. Norris, Albert Roush, Arley Stacey, Jack Wright, Earl Shay, William Weaver, B. M. Sites, E. J. Vincent, R. G. Weddell, H. C. Thompson, Dudley J. Williams, J. P. Vaughn.
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724 S. Spring St. TRinity 4811.

FINCHAM
Mrs. Leslie West or Jeanette Fincham or any person who knows her whereabouts write to John D. Kelly, 2405 Heliotrope or phone collect 1873 Santa Ana, Cal. Have important news from England.

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Robert D. Tillinghast, please notify Wilbor D. Tillinghast, 1336 Angelina st., Los Angeles.

ANYONE KNOWING ADDRESS OF EARL R. GOSSETT, Address R, box 491, Times Branch.

OTIS GORDON please call Crestview 4067 or GRanite 1105.

CHURCH NOTICES— Miscellaneous —5

2ND Spiritualist Church, new location 235 S. Hill. Special meeting, Rev. Rose Fisher, Rev. Norton, Rev. Louise Vance, Rev. Hope Darling & Rev. Dickey. Circles daily, Mon., 8 p.m., materialization. Thurs., 8 p.m., slate & trumpet. Fri., 8 p.m., development class. Sun. 2 & 8 p.m., sealed questions & inspirational paintings. Consultations daily by Rev. Bessie Dickey and Rev. Rose Fisher.

SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc., 247 W. 58th st. Sunday, 2 p.m., healing services; 3 p.m., conference, followed with messages by Mrs. McMahon, Mr. Harrell, Harred Mataram & others. 3 p.m., speaker, Rev. Ball. Messages by Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Schoenig, Mr. O'Neil and Rev. Hopkins.

SPIRITUALIST Church Revelation, 730 S. Grand. Services 1:45, 2:30, 4 & 8. Lecture Mrs. Crossley. Messages Minnie Sayers. Fri. 2 & 3:45.

FIRST Church Divine; meeting every Mon., Wed., 8 p.m. RO. 8634. 1760 West Adams st. Anna Johnson.

MESSAGE service TUES. 8 p.m. Consultation evens. by appt. Mrs. Davis. 1610 S. Hill. AT. 0254.

ANNA DAWSON, spr. hlr. Advisor. Cir. Sun.-Thu. 8 p.m. 943½ W. 6. TU.5786

NELLIE Dennis, cons. daily. Serv Sun Wed & Fri 8. 1236 W. 3. FA. 1513.

Rev. J. O'Neill, spiritual advice, cir. Mon.-Th. 8. 5715 S. Figueroa. PL.3336

REV. C. Noyes, cons. dly. Cir. Sun., Tue., Thur. 8 p.m. 150 W. 14 st. WE.8479

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS— Miscellaneous —6

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Income Tax Experts, Accounting, Auditing —6-X

TAX SERVICE, AUDITS, SYSTEMS, HENRY WOOD, Grosse Bldg. TU.7989

Directory of Attorneys —6-A

JAMES Pierce, Attorney. 257 So. Spring St., Suite 417. Ph. MU. 7456.

C. Townsend, lawyer, all cases, all courts. 257 S. Spring. VA. 9245.

Collection Agencies —6-B

LET Nick Harris Finance Exch. collect your notes, accts. No coll. no chg. 269 Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 2337.

ROSS Col. Agency, 445 Subway Term. Bldg. MU.8047. No coll. no charge.

Florists, Nurseries —6-H

PALM & vine trimming, general pruning also tree wrecking. Expert work. BERTELL, tel. W. L.A. 33315.

6 UNIFORM palm trees & 1 rubber tree cheap. LA. 0363.

IRIS, Chinese lilies, dahlia bulbs, plants, trees given away. DU. 6685.

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FRED H. HAYN, M. E., formerly first assistant examiner, U. S. Patent office. 704 S. Spring, Room 1011.

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CARPET cleaning, general rug cleaning co. TH. 8768.

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Saxophone, clarinet, violin, drums, banjo lessons, ballad singing. Phone for circular. Winn-Kearney. 942 S. Broadway. VA. 8348.

OPERA, musical comedy star take limited no vocal pupils. $5 lesson. Can place few of unusual ability in small parts, stage & screen. HO. 7980.

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EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction—7

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

OPPORTUNITY
Learn to sing in shortest time possible. Free voice trial by appointment. Special rates & opportunity for public appearance. Come & talk it over, it may mean much to you. If you cannot afford private lessons join our Friday evening classes at 50c per lesson. Call at Studio for tickets to our next recital, Dec. 14. J. NEVLIN WHYBARK, hrs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Studios 683-4 Walker Auditorium Bldg., 730 S. Grand ave. VA. 7542.

JAZZ PIANO, hot style, 12 lessons, note or ear. Mail course also. Waterman Schls., 1839 W. Adams. EM.8711

WANTED, voices for community opera chorus. OR. 7150.

GUITAR, steel, gen. Haw'n. Teach you play like native. 237 W. 18. AT.6752

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YNG. lady, give priv. instruc. begnrs. or adv. Best system used. DR.2084.

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EXPERIENCED licensed builder will contract or supervise your home for small fee. Guarantee to save you fee & more. I carry all insurance. McINTYRE. OX. 9326.

ESTABLISHED 1911
4-rm., $1500; 5-rm., $1700; 6-rm., $2100; double, $3400. Plans fur. We finance 100%. WH. 5798. 1028 SO. CITRUS. C. WESLEY TAYLOR.

OLD country painter, first-class. Everything in painting, day or contract. Large or small job. Work guar. Call Louis, CHicago 0580.

BUILDERS! Owner has few choice lots to sell to responsible party who can finance on 2nd T.D. basis. 4316 Verdugo Rd., L. A.

LET US BUILD ON YOUR LOT. Clear or nearly. Low cost. 100% fin. Plans furn. Our low figures will surprise You. JOHNSON & WOLFE. OX. 5048

CARPENTERING, painting, concrete work, equipped for anything. New or old. Reliable & efficient. VE. 4896.

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Apartments, stores built and financed. 340 N. La Brea. OR. 1141.

CARPENTER, expert on dry rot & termite repairing. Jobs of all kinds. Day or contract. Reas. AX. 8214.

PAINTING, decorating, old & new $1 day or cont. Reas. prices. Int. & ext. Frank Lee Walker. BE. 4909.

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PRICES low now. Will build for 5%. See model home at 108 S. La Jolla. SWEET, contractor. OR. 9945.

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BUILD on your lot. Pay as rent. Agnew 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 7582.

EXTERIOR & interior painting, tinting, paperhanging, reas. BE. 0688.

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BUILD on your lot. Pay as rent. Agnew 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 7582.

Drainboards etc. YO. 1517

PAINTING, papering, carp., roof. Cash or EZ tms. WE. 7650. TH.3278, eves.

ALTERATIONS, homes, store fronts & fixts. F. C. GERLACH. NO. 6735.

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PAINTING, paperhanging, enamel. First-class work. EX. 1004.

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IF you have a clear lot & wish to build, we can save you some real money; res. or inc. Only bona fide deals handled; no shoestrings. 706 WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG.

LARGE stock plans, 3 sets, $10. 201 S. Spring St. Rm. 532.

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CONCRETE, CEMENT, repairs, foundations. Day HO.2254, eve. GR.6632.

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A LEAKY ROOF NEEDS ATTENTION. REPAIRING & REROOFING. CALL EM. 2713. FREE ESTIMATE.

ROOFS fixed, painted, guaranteed, experienced, responsible man; does own work. BE. 2477, evenings, Sunday.

GEN. roofing & repairing. ROOFSEAL stops leaks. Time payts. VE. 9091.

A-1 ROOFER and carpenter, $5 day or contract. HU. 4613. 6 to 9 p.m.

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FLOORS waxed & polished, $1 per rm. Unique Floor Service. OL. 0324.

HARDWOOD flrs., cleaned, bleached, refin., waxed. Hutchings. AN. 3717.

FLOORS machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hansler. RO. 8923. EM.7324.

WANTED—HELP— Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Education ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

MEN—Steady work guaranteed 3 neat appearing reliable men of ordinary education. Must be satisfied with $35 per week to start. References required account handling cash. Apply before 1 p.m. Mr. Leseman, 1701 S. Grand ave.

MAN of neat appearance, capable of meeting the public, to assist manager few hours each day. Unlimited opportunities for advancement. Good pay to start. Mr. Davis, 1018 Pershing Square Bldg., 448 So. Hill.

BARBER, $100, R.B., hotel shop, out. Com. bookkeeper and PBX, apt. hse. Bus boys, porters. New positions daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 So. Spring, Rm. 210-212.

BOY over 16, with auto or wheel to deliver morning paper route, Westlake district. Apply before 9 a.m. and after 4 p.m. 648 N. ROBINSON.

A YOUNG man wanted with late model car to drive salesman through California territory. Good salary. Address K, box 70, Times Office.

WANTED—Experienced florist, permanent position, reliable young man preferred. State age & experience. Address J, box 58, Times Office.

THREE men to represent local concern for L.A. and surroundings, men meeting all requirements paid $24 & bonus. 704 S. Spring, rm. 607.

HEAD GARDENER, state experience and salary expected. Can bach. and live on place. Address P, box 444, Times Branch.

WANT mid.-aged man for light services. Exch. housekeeping room. BE. 3045.

JANITOR & wife, exp. apt. house, ref. clerk & bellboy. Hotel Personnel Bureau (Agcy.) VA. 6984.

TWO men for our special order department until Christmas.
536 S. BROADWAY, 6TH FLOOR.

MEN (2) neat, dependable, to fill vacancies, commercial dept. No exp. Apply RM. 329, 253 S. Broadway.

2 MEN with sales exp. can average $12.50 per day. Apply 907 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

NIGHT HOTEL CLERK, young man, A-1 references, exper. best hotels. Call VAn. 8156 for appt. (Agcy.)

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HOUSEMAN (middle aged) gardener, handy. Rm., board, $25 mo. RO. 4469.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous —10

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is more necessary than experience. Pep more valuable than pride.

We have a red hot holiday deal selling a high-class household necessity direct to the housewife.

If you really are a salesman and will put plenty of smile and punch in your work, you can make a splendid income from now until Christmas, and if you prove to be the man we need, this will lead you into permanent sales executive work.

GOODAN-JENKINS
724 S. BROADWAY.

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VACANCY

Our institution of unquestioned standing has a vacancy for a man of high caliber who believes he could earn 5000 or more dollars a year if he had the opportunity and was properly directed. Applicant must be between 30 & 50 years of age, clean-cut, truthful & honest, as well as steady and dependable. For interview phone for appointment. TR. 2665, or call not later than Tuesday. Secretary Goodow, 827 ...

CAMP blacksmith & tool sharpener (some acetylene welding,) $7 day. Boiler maker, Arizona, $6 day. Screen hanger, piecewk. Fixture spray foreman. Ornamental iron worker, $7.50 day. Mill foreman (china & pottery exp.) $150 mo. Finish grade man, with auto, $5 day. 2 Christmas tree solicitors. 2 men with Ford trucks, large flat body. 25 cotton pickers, $1.75 100 lbs. 8 grape pruners, $2.50 day & bd. Married milker, $75 mo. & house. Man & wife, gardener, driver, Cook & housework, $150 mo. & fd. Murray & Ready Employment Agency, 504 Towne ave.

ARE YOU EARNING

$250 A WK?

Estab. R.E. organization opening new branch office. Wonderful opportunity for a man willing to work and appreciating the advantages of a permanent position. Car essential. Sales experience not necessary. MR. BYSSHE, after 9 a.m., 512 S. WESTERN.

WANTED

Man of refinement for special position with very successful Wilshire concern. Experience not necessary, ambition and determination are the chief requisites. We teach you. The work is dignified and pleasant. Compensation discussed at the time of interview. Call in person between 9 and 11. 680 South St. Andrews Place at Wilshire.

NOTICE

The famous Pacific Mutual School for Salesmen begins Monday at 10 a.m. Trains you for highly paid life work. Men and women may attend the first sessions without obligation. Come to 322 Pacific Mutual Building. Please read our classified advertisement in this paper headed "Study This."

STOCK AND BOND SALESMAN

OLD established bond house requires security salesman who can handle both bonds and stocks. Prefer salesman with clientele. DRAWING ACCOUNT and good future to the right man.
PHONE MU. 1151. STATION 5.

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Man familiar with operation, mechanical construction and cost sheet production of whole chicken canning. ROBERT E. ROSS CO. 437 N. Canon, Bev. Hills, OX. 7601.

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Take charge orders & stock dept. mfg. concern. Know raw materials, tools & general business. Only highest class man apply Sunday, 9 a.m. SCOTT, 215 E. Washington.

MAN to take care of fruit and nut orchard in San Joaquin Valley. Good salary and share of crop. Comfortable quarters for man and wife only. Answer by letter stating fully experience and references. Teasler, 282 Chamber of Commerce Building.

FOOD checker, Ger., out ... $100. Couple, jan. & maid, apt. exp. $90 & apt. Houseman, $60, meals. FRY AGENCY, 405 S. HILL.

XMAS money, new idea, easy to sell, everybody a prospect. Call at factory, 3706 WHITTIER BLVD.

HIGH-Class laundry route man. Must be able to finance route and car. Call 1733 CORDOVA ST.

MAN, young, to assist mgr. adv. dept. Must be willing worker, neat appearing. Refs. Suite 1000, 208 W. 8 st.

SEWING machine repair man with good references. 432 S. Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE HELP — KEN CLARKE'S (Agy.) 425 W. 16 st.

2 BOYS to help on peddler's truck; perm. Call 1647 Exposition Blvd.

CARTOONING TAUGHT — See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10-CA)

WANT carpenter gang to figure labor on bldg. 814 No. Hill, Pasadena.

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Store and Office —10-A

WANTED BY LARGE LOCAL DEPARTMENT STORE
Assistant Buyer FOR Rug Department
IN REPLY STATE FORMER PLACES OF EMPLOYMENT, POSITIONS HELD AGE, AND IF MARRIED OR SINGLE
Address P. box 338, Times Branch.

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ACCT., stk. & bond ... $200
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BKPR., importing ... $150
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DRAFTSMAN, mech. ... $175
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JR. CLERK, typists ... $90-$100
BOY, H. S. grad. ... $65
Los Angeles Comm'l Service (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

VAN KEUREN SERVICE

COMMERCIAL AND SOCIAL — 1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8156.
ASST. CASHIER, Stocks & Bonds, age 25 to 30 ... Open
YOUNG College Man, Claim Dept, Insur. Office, age under 25 yrs. ... Open
YOUNG MAN, must speak Spanish, univ. educ., executive ability, age 25 to 30.
YOUNG MAN, univ. educ., clerical, filing exp., age around 21 ... Open

SENIOR acct., Pub. exp. ... Open
Steno. clerk ... $100
Elliott-Fisher bkpr. Bond exp. ... $150
Burr. bkpr. Suburb ... $120
Whole. furniture sales exp. ... $150
Collector with car (allow) ... $200
Pacific Audit & System Co. Inc. 829 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

AUDITOR, MFG. ... $200-$300
MECH. DRFTSMN., YOUNG ... $150
STENOGRAPHER ... $85
BKPR., STK. & BND. EXP. ... $125
FRT. & VEG. CLERK ... $22.50 WK
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th (Agcy.) Suite 932.

SHIPPING clerk, age 25-35. Must know L.A. and vicinity. Refs. ... $150
Hotel clerk, city, age 22-40, $65 rm.
Mech. eng., young, sales ... $150
Grad. chemist, close ... $175
Hardware store salesman ... $150
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

ACCNTS., stock-bond exp. ... Open
JR. PUBLIC acctnt., oil ... $150
BRIGHT office boy, 18 ... $65
Senior public acctnt. ... $300-$400
PACIFIC COMM'L SERVICE (AGY.) Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

ACCOUNTANT experienced in court work to handle general books for out-of-town newspaper. Give full details as to experience, age, salary expected. Address P. box 346, Times Branch.

FULLY experienced general merchandise man. Must understand selling shoes, gents' furnishings, window trimming, sign writing. Steady position. Chino Mercantile Co., Chino, Cal.

BOOKKEEPER, insurance ... $150. PIERCE & ... AS Agency, TU. 3188. 814 Orpheum Bldg., 846 S. Brdwy.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Store and Office —10-A

CORRESPNDT., foreign sales ... $125-$150
Financial crdt. man, 30-35 ... $200
Sales mgr., wholesale oil ... $250-$400
Window trimmer, dry goods ... $150 up
Attorneys, 30-40, trust wk. ... $250 up
Specialty salesman, 25-30 ... $120
Silk yardage sales, 35-45 ... $100, com.
Bond sales, A-1 young ... $100
Burrs. bkpr., bank ... $100-$110
Night transit clk., night ... $90
Boys, H.S. grads., neat, alert ... $65-$75
S. acct.-auditor, industrial ... $300-$375
Sr. pub. accts., A1 exp. ... $200-$250 up
Semi-s. pub. accts., 27-32 ... $175 up
Jr. acct., univ. grads., 24-28 ... $135-$150 up
Comptroller, rtl. str. ex. ... $300-$400
Acct.-auditor, travel, 27-32 ... $225
Mech. eng., grad. 23-28 ... $150
Detailer, furniture-fixtures ... Open
Purchase dept. stk. control ... $160-$250
ORGANIZAT'N BLDRS. EMP. AGY. 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED BY LARGE LOCAL DEPARTMENT STORE
Assistant Buyer FOR Furniture Department
IN REPLY STATE FORMER PLACES OF EMPLOYMENT POSITIONS HELD AGE, AND IF MARRIED OR SINGLE.
Address P. box 317, Times Branch.

ACCTS., public exp. ... Open
STENO., good future ... $125
STOCK clk., whsle. textiles ... $100
JR. CLERK, typist ... $75
OFFICE boy, H. S. grad. ... $65
CHEMICAL engineers (2) ... Open
PHARMACISTS ... Open
METALLURGIST ... Open
ELECTRIC furnace oper. ... Open
BKPR., hdwe. clk. ... $100
BKPR., typ., cloth. mfg. ... $30
INS. home ofc. cas. & life ... Open
ACCT. stock and bond ... Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUR. (AGY.) 312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

SALESMAN—To sell General Electric refrigerators at our new Van Nuys store. Commission basis with cash bonus every month. Apply The George Worsham Co., 6245 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood.

ACCOUNTANT

Large industrial or public accts. exp. nec. Under 45, out ... $375. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

WANTED, experienced jewelry salesman. Don't apply unless you are worthy and able to give good reference. Montgomery Bros., 635 W. 7.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC MANAGER by corporation, must know rates. Replies strictly confidential. Address K. box 175, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANTS, seniors with income-tax exper. by C.P.A. firm. State exp. Refs. Address O, box 537, Times Branch.

WANTED, experienced grocery clerk, must understand fruit & vegetables. Chino Mercantile Co., Chino, Cal.

ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION, Washington Bldg., often helps bookkeepers to placement without charge.

AAA EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, LTD (Agcy.) 1031 So. Bdwy. 312 Western Pacific Bldg. Telephone WE. 3357.

STENO., general clerical ... $125. Collins Agency, 1234 Loew State Bldg.

WHOLESALE drug order pickers; must be exper. 333 S. Los Angeles st.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

10 direct branches of employment for young and old, 4 mos. training. Positions plentiful for those trained. An interview will cost nothing. Terms to suit you. Enroll now Day and evening classes.
RADIO COLLEGE OF CALIF. 921 W. 6th st. Open eves. VA. 0602

YNG. men, positions 4 wks. training. Bank, commercial, brokerage wrk. La Vake Calculating Co., 1031 S. Bdy.

BANK & book-keeping machines in 4 wks. MacKay's, 612 S. Figueroa. Calif. Com. College, 2711 W. 6th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

WE WANT SALESMEN WHO WANT TO MAKE MONEY NOW

The successful records of the men who have come to us during the several months of our selling program at Rancho Malibu la Costa prove that it is the outstanding opportunity in Southern California today.

NOW

Every facility at this most talked about property is provided for property owners to build at once. The picture is entirely different than it was when we opened the tract a few months ago. Curbings are laid, paved streets are almost completed. All utilities underground in and paid for. Planting and general beautification to start at once. Here is an opportunity for good salesmen to assure themselves of a good steady income. Meet Herbert L. Smith at our Wilshire office and let him tell you something about the sales that are being made at Rancho Malibu la Costa right now. Address 2976 Wilshire Boulevard. Washington 1227, mornings between 9 and 12.

MILLINERY SALESMAN (resident) Well established New York trimmed hat house making popular priced line requires man with following among better department stores on the coast. State fully references and territory covered in confidence. Box 547, Realservice, 15 E. 40th, New York.

WANTED: 2 responsible security salesmen who can qualify to handle local expansion issue of operating manufacturing company. This is nonpromotional but a sound going business with strong, successful bus. men sponsoring it. Interviews between 11-12. Suite 605-6-7 Rives-Strong Bldg.

LOCAL mfgr. wants 5 high class salesmen to rep. us in So. Cal. selling to drug, gen. mdse., filling stations & cigar stands. Permanent prop. with a big future Must furnish highest ref. For interview address F. box 7164, Times, Glendale.

SALESMEN for deal you can take to your best friends, brand new, nothing like it. Backed by most noted authorities in America. E. M. Allison & Co., 704 So. Spring St. Rm. 1010.

AUTOMOBILE SALES MANAGER High-class firm desires sales manager, straight salary, no investment required. Best references must be furnished. Address F. box 391, Times Branch.

SALES Manager to take complete charge in putting over a new product. Work on percentage of gross profit. Exceptional possibilities. Call Monday morning. 1346 Dana St.

SALESMEN—Pencils with customer's ad. Gold imprinted. Famous Johann Faber Leads. Easy Sales, big commissions. Hobbs, Sales Mgr., 83 Murray, New York City.

$1500 INS. policy $1 yearly. Sell every man & woman. Big profits. Establish life income. U. S. REGISTRY, Townsend & Superior, Dept. 47, Chicago.

WANTED — Ten high-class salesmen to sell A-1 securities in Los Angeles and adjoining territory, excellent pay, must have references and full history of experience. Address K. box 176, Times Office.

WANTED—high-class bond and investment man with clientele for issue of $150,000 1st mtg bonds and assist in establishing security dept. for promotion organization. Address P. box 338, Times Branch.

WANTED—By So. Cal. ice cream manufacturer, young man with ice cream selling and merchandising experience: give 3 business and 3 character references. Address C. 1108 Third st., San Diego.

TRAVELING salesman with trade acquaintance for snappy line wash dresses in So. Calif. Good position. Address O. box 383, Times Branch.

2 SALESMEN, make big money. Fastest selling specialty in Calif. Exp unnecessary. Apply 10 to 12 & 1 to 4. 351 N. WESTERN. Rm. 201.

WANTED—Exp. real estate exch. man. Leads furnished. 1102 Fin. Center Bldg. VA. 6181.

WANTED—Salesman to sell waste & wiping rags, state experience, age. Address F. box 243, Times Office.

LUBRICATING salesman with real ability to sell, draw. acct., ad. opp. Lincoln Oil Co., 6421 Pasadena ave.

SALESMEN to make radio sales from leads furnished by 10 paid solicitors. 4579 W. PICO.

PITCH men to sell street novelties, one of the greatest novelties ever invented. CR. 5366.

SPECIALTY salesmen until Christmas, call on drug stores & beauty parlors. 6th floor, 536 Broadway.

SALESMAN FOR LOS ANGELES REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS 315 W. 5TH ST. RM. 518.

WANTED—Experienced tire salesman, call on corporations and tire dealers. Address O. box 404, Times Branch.

GEORGE M. Babcock Securities Corp. have best deal for immed. & perm. earnings. 548 S. SPRING.

SALESMEN, 40% com. paid daily. Taking orders for $2.95 printing. Free outfit. 3606 E. Colo., Pasadena.

2 GOOD men with cars, expenses & bonus. Apply Sunday, 2336 Montrose Ave., in Montrose, Cal.

GOOD salesman to call on bldrs., homes & apts. Gd. Sal. 800 E. 9TH.

SALESMAN, lamp Small, novelty line, cash business eves. 514 N. HOOVER.

SALESMAN with car for doughnut route. Sal. & com. 410 S. Chicago.

SALESMEN whose past record shows big earnings. 510 James Oviatt Bldg.

SALESMEN & solicitors, $7 to $9 daily. No exper. nec. 5605 S. HOOVER.

REAL estate salesmen with car for office man. 1243 S. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Salesmen Wanted

Do you know RUNNYMEDE is and has been the fastest selling deal in California?

Do you know RUNNYMEDE has paid twenty consecutive dividends of 1 per cent per month?

Do you know RUNNYMEDE has paid back to its investors over $400,000 in twenty-seven months?

Do you know RUNNYMEDE is the largest plant of its kind in the world?

Do you know RUNNYMEDE has thousands of contented investors on their books?

We have so many stock prospects and clients that we are forced to put on a few neat appearing men with automobiles.

This ad appears only for the sale of stock.

We are giving more co-operation than all other deals combined.

If you are a money maker
SEE GROHMAN & RICKETTS
Runnymede Finance Co.
Financial Center Bldg.
704 So. Spring St.

SALESMEN—

We Must Have Help

We are spending real money on four radio stations to get leads for our salespeople to sell.

CAMBRIA PINES

$100 OCEAN LOTS
AND WE ARE GETTING THEM.
Price increase effective very soon. Has put everyone on their toes.
THIS is the DEAL of TODAY.
COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.
SEE SMALLEY
6331 HOLLYWOOD BLV.
Downstairs Guaranty Bldg.

Stock Salesman

I want the best stock salesman in Los Angeles, for the best selling proposition in the State. It has the right appeal to get the money. I am selling 2 out of 5 interviews. I have more good leads than I can handle. If you are a good closer, liberal commission and big money is waiting for you.
PHONE MU. 3806 FOR APPT.

SALESMEN—
HERE'S A REAL INCOME DEAL
1—Paid investors over 3% last mo.
2—Sells for $100 and up.
3—No pymts., int. or assessments.
4—No real estate or securities.
5—Keep you busy. Qualified leads.
6—Liberal comm., closing gratis.
7—All our men are hitting.
8—3 years' selling ahead and the prettiest reload deal in L.A.
Suite 702, 6305 YUCCA ST. Hollywood. Sat. & Mon. A.M.

NEW INSURANCE LAW

Makes our deal easy to sell insurance at wholesale rates. Public liability, property damage and membership. $34.50 on any make of car. Big commission. Pay daily. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m.
PACIFIC COAST Automobile Assn. 1400 SOUTH HOPE ST.

GOOD Security Salesman wanted to sell real, attractive local industrial issue with good background. Only salesmen with clean records as producers of results and in good standing with Corporate Commissioner considered. Give past references, telephone and street address for quick action. Address K. box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG MEN WANTED—By $3,000,000 corporation, who are looking for an opportunity for permanent connection. Success is assured to HUSTLERS. Want 4 men with cars. Liberal drawing account to men who qualify. See H. H. Sawyer, 309 W. W. Wilson Bldg., 5805 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

SALESMAN—L. A. branch house of East. Co., wants salesman with car with headquarters; one each in Bakersfield, San Diego and city of L.A. to call on auto trade with high-grade product. Easy seller, salary and commission. Write or wire. Address R. box 579, Times Branch.

BUILDING AND LOAN SALESMEN—Idaho company with strong, well-known directorate, can use three district managers of proven ability, Idaho territory, best in U.S. for building and loan salesmen. Write for particulars, giving references & experience. D. H. Gove, Bannock Hotel, Pocatello, Idaho.

MEN—Nationally known financial institution has opening for 2 married men with families, already earning at least $200. Permanent position in sales survey work. Write in full confidence, stating age, family responsibilities and nature of present connection. Address R. box 588, Times Branch.

LA BONTE & RANSOM

Require the services of a man qualified to handle high-class residential property.
SEE JACK BOWEN
132 N. Larchmont Blvd.

WANTED—Salesman by wholesale monument firm to sell finished granite and marble monuments to retail monument firms on Pacific Coast part time only. Commission basis. State experience. Address Wholesale K. box 73, Times Office.

LARGE manufacturer of well-known building material product, nationally used, wishes to add 2 salesmen to its force, must have car, be aggressive and familiar with L.A. territory, ability will be rewarded by rapid advancement. Phone HO. 7763 for appointment.

THE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT of a nationally known Real Estate and Investment Co. has an opening for a young man of initiative and ability. Applications held in strict confidence. Address J. box 127, Times Office.

SALESMEN—Can make big money full or spare time with our new 1930 line of advertising Lead Pencils. Extraordinary commissions weekly. Best prices and quality. Write quick. St. Louis Pencil Co., Dept. N-25, St. Louis, Mo.

EASY MONEY. Sell $1.98 talking books for learning FRENCH or ENGLISH. Student sees and hears at same time. No competition. Automatic Record Institute, 154 Nassau st., New York City.

MEN—Make $15 daily selling our Xmas special, Radio advertising at 50c per day. Join the money-makers. Money every nite. Apply 8:30 a.m. KPQZ on top of Chevrolet Bldg., 15th & Figueroa Sts.

Solicitors

WE want exp. solicitors to sell CASWELL COFFEE. Steady work. Salary guarantee. Call 9 to 12 A.M. COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

... READ EXECUTIVES. Expanding firm creating new depts. Unlimited advancement for capable real-estate executives. Phone for appt. with Mr. Barrington. OX. 7104.

AUTO SALESMEN

For Graham-Paige in Hollywood. Best oppor. in city. Apply at once. Salesmanager, 6026 Hollywood Blvd.

OUR retail dealers need men to handle Christmas deals. Earn $75 per wk. Plenty of leads. See Mr. Sperry, mornings, at factory, 5916 S. WESTERN.

... item, salted peanuts in shells. Sells like "Wildfire." Reliable men net $60 up weekly. Distributing-Collecting Store Routes. Permanent. Perris Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMEN—L. A. mfr. wants 10 salesmen to sell ENDURANCE FLYER NOVELTY TOY direct & to retail trade. Cash comm. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. SUNDAY. 134 W. 35th st. HU. 1940.

SALESMEN wanted for NULITE—sells on sight to auto owners, public garages, service stations. Exclusive territory. Write M., 3635 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

SOLICITORS 5, for bottled water. Will pay $1.25 for each order placed. Call morns. before 8:30 or phone OX. 6511. Magnetic Springs Water Co., 933 N. Western Ave. S car.

SUPLEX Safety Glass Co. of California has room for 3 men on its retail sales force. Apply with references Monday between 9 & 12. Mr. McLoney, 1428 S. Flower St.

SALESMEN—Side line popular priced novelty jewelry; commission basis. State experience, lines carried. Box 288, 307 W. 38th, New York.

SALESMEN, $5.60 comm. on $7 selling. Protection of earnings against illness or injury. Inter Ocean, 421 Chester Williams Bldg. 5th & Bdwy.

... opening for young man who is a worker of proven sales ability. Must be C.S. and own car. Address O. box 393, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile $2 "pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Box 110, AKRON, O.

REGARDLESS

of what you sell—this is different ROOM 324, AT 232 SO. HILL.

SALESMEN with cars can make some real money demonstrating our new patented article. Call at factory. 5706 SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

STUDY THIS

Note—We continue to advertise because the more good men advertising life insurance the easier it is for all to do more business and because men of the right type are difficult to find.

Statistics show Life Insurance Underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2000 to $30,000 annually. Dignified, healthful, interesting, constructive, permanent occupation. No dull periods, no bosses. You are constantly building for yourself. Learn the Life insurance business and you will never again have to seek employment.

The Pacific Mutual is one of the old and large Life Insurance Companies of America; over $700,000,000 of insurance in force and assets of over $145,000,000; more than 75,000 policy holders in Southern California alone.

Men and women of character and ability between the ages of 25 to 45 will be considered. Those selected will receive every possible assistance. Our comprehensive courses of instruction and practical field assistance are calculated to develop any ambitious man into a successful underwriter. You should begin earning from the first week. Our school for salesmen is outstanding in the insurance world. Immediately see MR. ARMS, 322 Pacific Mutual Building.

NOTICE: Next class begins at 10 a.m. Monday morning, Dec. 9th. Come in and attend the first sessions without obligation to continue. We can then mutually decide if you are fitted.

Eastern Organization

Opening new depts. and branch offices on Pacific Coast. Will interview men who are neat appearing and aggressive, preferably married, with cars, with good sales experience. Men selected will be groomed for sales, branch and dept. mgr. positions. Moderate income will be made during preliminary training period. For application and information see our Mr. Dorr promptly at 9:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday only. 4686 Hollywood Blvd., corner Vermont.

PLACES immediately for 2 high-grade experienced real estate salesmen. Particularly with hillside experience. Must have good closed car. Sepulveda Blvd. now under construction together with paving of South Sherman Way and Beverly Glen and paving of Ventura Blvd. past all property with over half million dollars of street improvements that will be actually under way on the property itself. Giving Sherman Oaks & Cahuenga Park one of the most intensive construction programs in the entire city today. Lunch, lecture & motion picture every day. More leads than we can handle. Can load you every day beginning immediately. Apply in person Monday morning before 10:30 a.m. Ask for general salesmanager. BUNDY & ALBRIGHT, 3006 W. 7th.

WANTED
3 SALESMEN
$40.00 PER WEEK
AND
75% COMMISSION
Prefer men with insurance experience, but not absolutely necessary. Must have good references.
SEE OR PHONE
RELIABLE LIFE INSURANCE ASSN.
415 E. MAIN ST.
VENTURA, CALIF.

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS?

Present opening for potential executive in this well-established business concern is due to the expansion of several departments; the remuneration is in accordance with the good standing and character of the man wanted; must be over 25 years of age, no applications considered after 5 p.m., Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. For appt. phone TR. 2684 or for interview, Secretary Goodow, 827 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

A NEW York stock and bond house of highest rating, having established a West Coast correspondent, has a very attractive offer for salesmen who can qualify for best of issues. Kindly call in person, arranging for an interview.
DOUGLASS MORRIS COMPANY
60 S. LOS ROBLES, PASADENA, Wakefield 5234. 650 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES, VA. 4101.

SALESMAN with auto to travel, handling advertising calendars and novelties. Experience not essential. Season starts December 26th. We are now allotting territories. Salesmen make big money first months of year on calendars and steady income all year around on calendars and novelties. Commission basis—checks mailed weekly. Your connection with long-established Pacific Coast house means prompt service to you and customers. V. S. Walsh, 595 Mission st., San Francisco.

SALESMEN, ADDITIONAL FORCE MORE MEN TO OUR SALES FORCE. A REAL DEAL WITH 100% CO-OPERATION FOR THOSE WHO CAN QUALIFY. OUR SET-UP IS RIGHT FOR FAST, QUICK MONEY. COME IN AND LEND ME YOUR EAR FOR 5 MINUTES. IT'S WORTH WHILE. APPLY MR. HOWELL, ROOM 601 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG., 7TH & SPRING. 9:30 TO 11 AND 2 TO 4.

NEW Easy Record Calendar. Absolutely biggest money maker on calendar market today. Selling in volume. Will repeat every year. Exclusive, patented, copyrighted. Liberal commissions paid weekly check. Compact sample outfit. Full or part time calendar salesmen wanted. Manufacturer established 56 years. KENYON CO., Des Moines, Ia.

High Class, Responsible SPECIALTY SALESMEN Good Steady Work With Old Established Firm. 1030 NORTH WESTERN AVE. STORE NO. 13.

SALESMAN

Young married man wanted with or without selling experience for steady position on sales force of national mfg. company. Car necessary. Not canvassing. H. P. DWYER, 1123 S. Hill St.

SALESMEN — Two men, ages 25 to 40, married, with cars. Exper. not nec., but willing to work. Perm. for the right men. Apply betw. 9 and 10 only. PACIFIC STAR ROOF CO. 3960 S. GRAND AVE.

S-P-A-R-K-L-E-T-T-S

Announces opening of the world's largest and finest bottled drinking water plant. Plenty of publicity. The time to write orders is NOW. SEE ROBINSON, 4500 YORK BLVD.

NEW & A PLENTY DIFFERENT—Fast selling 5 & 10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital required. Catalog free. World's Products Co., 8 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

WANT REAL ESTATE SALESMAN That is well posted in the Wilshire-La Brea district, to work out of our Branch Office. An exceptionally good opportunity for the right man. Robert Marsh & Co., Inc. Phone TR. 1131.

SALESMEN to sell & deliver Christmas fruit cakes & bakery products. Comm. basis. Parrish Fruit Cake Bakery, 2807 S. Hill st.

SALESMEN, hi-class perm. dignified pos. 1114 Story Bldg. VA. 2583.

Trades —10-C

HARD CANDY SPINNERS

Bishop and Co.
1366 E. 7TH ST.

PAINT and varnish maker wanted. S. F. Bay District. Able to take full charge. A-1 refs. required. Address J. box 74, Times Office.

LEAD BURNER

Must be experienced on heavy work. Apply Rm. 424 Standard Oil Bldg.

PRINTER, on per cent basis. Address J. box 111, Times Office.

PRESS feeder, cylinder, exp. Wetzel Pub. Co., Inc., 336 S. Broadway.

DIE MAKER, must be first-class. Metalite Mfg. Co., 1315 Maple ave.

Commercial Art —10-CA

SHOWCARD writing taught quickly in commercial shop. Earn while learning. Day or eve. 320 S. Broadway. Rm. 201.

WANTED—HELP— Male

MEN AND WOMEN

Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO. — for spare-time training. All material supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
816 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th and Broadway Open eves. till 9
Commercial Art —10-CA

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —10-E

CAFETERIA manager for old establishment, give experience, age and wages to start. Address R. box 587, Times Branch.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

COPY & publicity writer for large advertising agency. Specializing in industrial & technical accounts. Must be thoroughly experienced in agency practice, full knowledge of layout, & capable of creating & handling complete campaigns in all branches of advertising. Address O, box 406, Times Branch.

MECHANICAL HYDRAULIC ENGINEER WANTED. PREFER ONE EXPERIENCED WITH DEEP WELL PUMPS. ADDRESS K. BOX 253, TIMES OFFICE.

GRADUATE architect & engineer, Industrial & commercial experience. Address K. box 234, Times Office.

MECHANICAL draftsman & pattern maker. Address P. box 316, Times Branch.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman. Must be exp in apartment-house work. Apply 8:30-10 a.m. 420 Union Bank Bg.

Investment Required —10-K

HAVE exclusive San Bernardino estab. route open on Balde Bar & all Cardinet candy lines; investment req. $100 on new truck & sufficient capital to handle daily merchandise. Call Cardinet Candy Co., 737 Terminal st., or see H. O. Hanson, 677 Base Line, San Bernardino.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men & women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you & supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd. 134 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

SALES MANAGER with unquestionable record to take complete charge of sales in a new article that has created a universal demand. Must be willing to invest about $10,000. Greatest opportunity ever offered. Address P. box 555, Times Office.

MAN, take interest forming corporation, outside buyer. Splendid opportunity for live wire. Will pay good salary start. Cash capital about $2500 required. Address K. box 165, Times Office.

YOUNG or elderly man to fill and pack orders. lt. mfg. bus. Clean, pleasant work. Salary and share profits. Inv. around $1000 req., fully secured. Apply 1030 N. Western Ave., Shop 6.

WANTED—A man to help operate a large poultry ranch, who can invest some money in the poultry and divide the profits 50-50. Interview the owner at the ranch. Mildred Allison, 425 E. Palm ave. Gardena.

FIELD AND LOCAL SALESMEN of high standing, familiar with the hardware and kindred businesses, willing to invest $2000, will be given the opportunity of a lifetime. Address R. box 505, Times Branch.

MAN with business experience for distributor. Must have car & $750. Our distributors are earning over $300 per mo. Address P. box 384, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURING establishment in Pasadena can use man who can loan $10,000, secured by real estate, for expansion program. Address P O box 202, Pasadena.

CAPABLE business man or one not afraid of work in manufacturing business expanding rapidly. $2000 to $4000 necessary. Call owner at LAfayette 7736 bet. 7 & 9 p.m.

MAN with good reference, buy interest, some money, in old substantial genteel business, pays several hundred dollars monthly. Refs. 355 S. Broadway, room 201.

ASSISTANT for very interesting business. High grade clientele now established. Should net $500 mo. Small invest. req. Returnable. See Mgr., 510 Security Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

MAN wanted at Imp. country place, has produced $200,000. Investment get interest. Possible fortunes. Address R. box 317, Times Branch.

SALESMANAGER, mfg. of petroleum products wants man for L.A. office. $500 and services required; percentage basis. 2373 W. 9TH ST.

WANT young man as partner in office. Invest $350. Salary and profits. Address K. box 130, Times Office.

PARTY to invest $1500, good security and position. 396 N. Vernon, Pasadena.

WANTED, experienced young man in tile & marble estimator. Address K. box 257, Times Office.

HELPER AUTO PARK SERVICE. $60 WEEKLY. Exp. unnec. ... Small inv. for int. 817 S. GRAND.

MAN FOR AUTO PARK SERVICE NO EXP. NEC. IF HANDY. $12 DAY. Small inv. for int. 1030 S. HOPE.

MAN for office, some typewriting, start $150 mo. $1500 investment. Owner, R. box 399, Times Branch.

PARTNER, take charge of salesladies and office, salary $30 week. Investment $300. 1238½ S. Irolo. RO. 0292.

FARMER partner, some cash, take over 40-a. inc. ranch, vineyard, alfalfa. Plenty water. 2790 W. 8th st.

WANTED—HELP— Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Education ads will be found under the heading, "Educational-School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

LADY

To assist in sales promotion work. Large R.E. organization, permanent position. Very attractive remuneration; college woman pref. MR. BYSSHE, after 9 a.m. 512 S. WESTERN AVE.

WORK AND EARN TUITION FEE AND READY CASH. Big demand for Designers, Cutters Finishers in GOWN BUILDING. POSITION GUARANTEED BY NEFF COLLEGE COSTUME DESIGNING, 910-11 New Orpheum Bldg. TU. 1924.

LADY of appearance, over 25, unencumbered as assistant to business man in lovely office. One accustomed to meeting the public in a social way preferred. Interview Monday after 10. Ask for Mr. Riedy. 3881 W. 6TH ST.

WOMEN—For positions, see GERTRUDE L. GEORGE Founder and Director WOMEN SERVICE DEPT. Mornings Only. Mercantile Investment Company 1047 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—Women of mature years with ability & personality to assist me. Not stocks or real estate. Salary & commission if you qualify. See MISS FARWELL, suite 703, 6305 Yucca, Hollywood.

LADY: Large corporation now expanding, can use services of middle-aged lady to assist sales manager. Good pay. See PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings, 139 West Fifth st.

PORTABLE cook, resort hotel, Com. bookkeeper & PBX, night cafe cashier, chambermaids, waitresses. New positions daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 So. Spring, Room 208.

WANTED, NEAT, INTELLIGENT WOMAN. SPECIAL WORK. SALARY AND COMMISSION. 3901 WEST 6TH ST.

WANTED, intelligent lady to act as hostess on sale of houses in Hancock Park. WEHRLY & MARRISSEY, 165 S. La Brea.

WOMAN camp cook, small crew near city, $50 mo. & fd. Call at Murray & Ready Employment Agency, 504 TOWNE AVE.

FEW young women to learn X-ray & laboratory work. Earn while you learn. Night classes. Practical exp. Mrs. Lane, 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

YOUNG lady, refined, about 25, secretary & assist in home of couple. Mod. salary, nice home. 2905 Beachwood Dr.

PACIFIC Com'l College, 909 S. Hill, wants girl for ½ day ofc. pos. $27 mo. Attend school ½ da. Assist other work. Rm., bd., $30 mo. VA 9128.

WANTED—Girl, experienced on paper novelties. Address F. box 320, Times Office.

LADY to assist dept. mgr. of city firm. Good hrs. & remuneration. Apply 253 S. BROADWAY, RM. 329.

2 WOMEN with sales exp. can average $12.50 per day. Apply 907 LOEW'S STATE BLD. 7th & Bdwy.

WANTED, experienced press operator on smocks & gowns. Apply 1627 S. San Pedro st., City Towel Supply.

LADIES work home, spare time, dec. novelties. If not exp. can learn. 112 W. 9, Rm. 424, or store, 2702 S. Mill.

EXP. hand-quilters wanted to do work in their homes, materials furnished. 511 W. 7th st., room 202.

COUPLE, 5 hr., maid wk. ... $15 apt. 2 maids, hosp., out ... $45 R.B. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave.

MDS., wait., cooks, hotel, hosp., inst., cafe, clubs. New pos. daily. Gen. hswk. Anderson Agcy., 126 W. 3, R. 214.

EXPERIENCED girl to string beads. Apply Mon. morning to Max Isaacs, 745 S. BROADWAY, 3rd floor.

ATTR. office receptionist, 23, exper. not req. Ph. morns. only. OL. 6522.

MATRON & helper, not over 45, for small private school. HE. 6811.

GIRL to chauffeur Cadillac & act as general companion. MU. 3281.

CPLS., gens., waitresses. Norwegian-Amer. Agency, 304 S. Bdwy. Rm. 220.

EXP. elevator woman, $80 mo. 8:30 to 4:30. Agcy., rm. 528, 315 W. 5th.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Miscellaneous —11

A-1 FAMILY cook, have kitchen help, $125; first class family cook, 3 adults, 3 help, $125; cook and kitchen maid, A-1 place, for January 1st, $130 and $80; high-class personal maid, excellent place, $90; family waitress, Beverly, $100; 2nd maid, some personal maid work, suburbs, employer in office Monday, $90-$100; couple, butler and cook, 2 adults, suburbs, $175; couple, houseman and laundress, $175; cook, housekeeper, one lady, Pasadena, $90-$100; houseman, Beverly, $100; general maids, $60 to $85. HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 254 South Broadway.

WE want an unencumbered, energetic, ambitious woman, really needing to earn money and wanting dignified remunerative employment as traveling representative to work in Southern California. She will have a chance to earn largely and develop with us. Agreeable personality, good education, interested in people, essential qualifications. Call Alexandria Hotel Monday and Tuesday. Ask for Mrs. R. Harris.

HOSTESS

We have an opening for a lady of refinement, capable of meeting the public. Must be ambitious. Splendid remuneration. Only someone desirous of making permanent connection need apply. Mr. Bysshe after 9 a.m. 512 S. WESTERN AVE.

LADY WANTED

Over 25, who is ambitious to make more than the average woman makes. No selling. SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY. Mr. Ellis before 11.
621 S. WESTERN R CAR

LADY

One capable of talking to refined people for real estate office. No experience necessary. Mr. Fouts, 809 So. St. Andrews Pl., cor. Wilshire, between 9 & 11 a.m.

WOMEN make fancy pillows at home. Deposit req. 927 W. 82 st. F car.

Store and Office —11-A

STENOGRAPHER (country) ... $150
STENO., P.B.X. (Vernon) ... $100
STENO., BKPR. (Pasadena) ... $100
BKPR., STENO. (mfg.) ... $97.50
STENO., pol. wtr. (fire) ... $85
STENO., Bur. (sal., bk. exp.) ... Open
STENO., local life ins. ... $90
STENO., asst. bkpr. (Bev. Hls.) ... $90
STENO., escrow exp. (young) ... Open
ELECTRIC SPRAY CLERK ... Open
POLICY WRITER (fire ins.) ... $85
GEN. CLERK (real est. exp.) ... $75
FOUNTAIN CLERK ... $70
P.B.X. opr., hotel only ... $75
STENO., some legal exp. ... $75
MULTIGRAPH opr. (heavy) ... Open
TYPIST (auto cont.) Pasa ... $115
STENO., printing exp. ... $75
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO. 829 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6 & Bdwy.

VAN KEUREN SERVICE

COMMERCIAL AND SOCIAL — 1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8156.
Private Secy., auto & finance exp., aged 20 to 25. Mfg. Dist. ... Open
BKPR.-Steno., cashier and credit exp. Single, aged 20 to 25. Whlse. Dist. ... Open
Steno., college educ., rapid, live at home, bank exp., age 20 to 25. Whlse. dist. ... Open
Steno., young, splendid person., film exp., also P.B.X. Mfg. Dist. ... Open
A-1 Bkpr., full chg., clean, and dressing exp., good personality ... $125
Young girl, P.B.X. oper., light steno. ... Open
Steno., rapid, some stencil work, mfg. dist. ... Open

Accessory Saleswomen

LINGERIE, NEGLIGEES
BAGS, JEWELRY & PERFUMES
MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE and NOT OVER 30 YRS. OLD
I. MAGNIN & CO.
6340 Hollywood Blvd.

STENO., security loan exp. ... A-?
BKPR., steno., under 30 ... $125
STENO., bond exp. ... $125
STENO., meet public ... $125
LOCAL steno., Hollywood ... $125
MOTO Hopkins bkpr. ... $125
STENO., Beverly Hills ... $100
STENO., univ. educ. ... $125
AUTO contract typist ... $125
UNDERWOOD bkpr. ... $90
STENO., doctor's exp. ... $100
COMPENS. claim typist ... $100
STENO., life ins. ... $85
ASST. bkpr., typist, furn. ... $85
POLICY writer, A-1 ins. exp. ... $100
TYPIST, Westwood ... $85
LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL (Agy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7 & Spring.

MODEL

EXPERIENCED
TALL, BLOND OR BRUNETTE NOT OVER 30 YRS. OLD
I. MAGNIN & CO.
6340 Hollywood Blvd.

STENO., mtge. & loan ... $115
Steno., typist, arch. ofc. ... $85
Underwood bkpr. ... $90
Policy writer ... $90-$100
Bkpr., typist, correspondent ... $110
Compt. opr., Montebello ... $80
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Ag.) 312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN for FURNITURE DEPARTMENT Apply EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLR. Broadway Dept. Store

LEGAL STENO., YOUNG ... $110
BURR. BKPR.-STENO. ... $110
STENO., MTG. EXP. ... $100
STENO., LIFE INS. EXP. ... $90
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.) 905 LINCOLN BLDG. 742 S. HILL.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, for public office. Because of illness will share business with person qualified. State experience and references in typed letter. No investment required. Address R. box 417, Times Branch.

WANTED—Receptionist and P.B.X. operator capable of doing light stenographic work. Attractive connection with well-known bond house. Write, stating experience, to address F. box 333, Times Branch.

STENO. ... $115
Steno. Dict. opr. PBX ... $100
Steno. ... $90
Fire policy writer ... $85
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 8th. (Ag.) Suite 931.

... Chemistry Priv. Sch. ... Open
STENO.-NURSE ... $125
STENO., LEGAL ... $125
STENO., WILSH. DIST. ... $75
BUSINESS WOMAN'S REG. (Agy.) 620 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

2 OR 3 girls wanted, must speak & write Spanish & Mexican; for correspondence, experience not necessary. See Mr. Capper, 10 to 12 a.m. 1622 W. 20th St.

SECRETARY-STENO.

Fine position with large industrial Co., out, age 25-33 ... $150. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

INS. COMPENS. & CLAIMS ... $125
CANDY SALESLADY ... $75
SUMMERS & SUMMERS, AGCY. 412 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. TR. 0146.

FULL charge, competent, accurate book-keeper, typist, experienced in stock, bond, mtge. Write own hand, experience, age, salary required. Answer letter only. 2950 W. 15th st.

A-1 STENO., LOCAL EXP. ... $115. F. S. BEAVIS, AGENCY SINCE 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." CHAPMAN BLDG.

WANTED—If unemployed or wanting a better office position call at Rm. 536 Metropolitan Bldg., 315 W. 5th. CALIF. COM'L SERV. BUR. (Agcy.)

MILLINERY saleswoman. Only experienced need apply. See Mr. Slote, 11 a.m., Monday. Wilshire Dress Company, 820 S. BROADWAY.

A-1 STENO. $115. F. S. BEAVIS, AGCY. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE" CHAPMAN BLDG.

... GIRL, $10 per wk. Sal. and commission. Call 8:30 sharp Mon. 519 Security Bldg.

EARN board, rm. & $30 mo. ½ day in school MacKay's, 612 S. Figueroa. Calif. Com. College, 2711 W. 6th.

4 TO 6 WKS.—Become Elliott-Fisher bkpr., comptometer opr. Pays $150 mo. up. Machine Act. Inst., 605 W. 7.

AAA EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, LTD (Agcy.) 1031 S. Bdwy. 512 Western Pacific Bldg. Telephone WE. 3357.

... stenographer, $18 wk. to start. 510 California Bldg., 2nd & Bdwy.

LEGAL & insurance girls, register. Collins Agcy., 1234 Loew State Bld.

Business Training —11½-A

STENOGRAPHERS

ANY POORLY TAUGHT stenographer or BEGINNER desiring quick preparation and position, get the BEST. Gregg, Pitmanic, etc. W. H. Dillon, 21 years reporter and private teacher. Personal, no classes. ADVANCED writers, actual business in courts, law, commercial, literary, secretarial, civil service. No idling, strictly business. Day-evening. Wilcox Bldg., 2nd & Spring. MU. 1606.

California Training School

THE LEADER in successfully training APT. HOUSE MANAGERS. YOUR interest our interest. 2711 W. 6TH ST. DU. 2134.

Apartment House Mgrs.

THIS—THE ORIGINAL SCHOOL. Leaders in fact, have an accredited course that assures your future. NATIONAL SCHOOL, 3006 W. 7 ST.

5 GIRLS, learn comptometer-typ. pos. La Vake Calculating Co. 1031 S. Bdy.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Business Training —11½-A

WANTED A GIRL JUST LIKE YOU

To fill positions in our Beauty Shops. Refined profession, good salary, steady employment, short course of training necessary to qualify. DAY OR EVENING CLASSES REASONABLE RATES POSITIONS We place our graduates in our authorized Marinello Shops. Earning possibilities $35 to $50 per week.

OWN A BUSINESS
We assist you in opening a MARINELLO SHOP
Phone, Call, Write for our 13-page FREE catalogue.
Name ....
Address ....
MARINELLO SYSTEM National School of Cosmetician. 2404 W. 7TH ST. Fitzroy 2114.

Eastern & Local Women

Bridge players, Club Women, Hostesses. Salaries of $35 to $75 per week are being paid to hostesses, Receptionists and Social Secretaries in Dr.'s offices, Hotels and Institutions.

Your New $50 Week Job

Refined & cultured women desiring immediate preparation for Hostesses or Apartment House Mgrs. enroll at once to complete Jan. 1930 Classes. Start MON. & Tuesday. Hundreds of New Apt. Houses, Clubs, Hotels and Institutions opening 1930.
Ambassador School
3158 Wilshire Bl., cor. Vermont.

OPPORTUNITY Knocks Once More! You can earn tuition of rm., brd. & $30 working ½ days. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

20 GIRLS wanted to register for ½ day office positions, paying $34-$45 mo. & take course ½ days. Union Business College, 1007 SO. GRAND.

TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD TAUGHT, QUICK AND ACCURATE NATIONAL SCHOOL, 3006 W. 7 ST.

ABC SHORTHAND IN SIX WEEKS. 806 BROADWAY ARCADE. TU 9186

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

Old Established

INVESTMENT BANKING INSTITUTION Organizing a women's department, will interview Solicitors & Saleswomen interested in a permanent association with responsible firm. Women of refinement, having contact and sales experience will be trained. Salary & Commission FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE MR. ROGERS, FAber 1841.

CAN you meet people pleasantly? Are you willing to work? The work will be interesting & fascinating. The pay will be more than you probably have ever earned in any other line; and you will have a business home where you will be courteously treated & constantly co-operated with. This is only for seriously intentioned women, who want to get ahead. Apply in person mornings before 10:30, or evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. 3008 W. 7TH ST.

A WEST COAST correspondent of New York stock and bond house of highest standing offers attractive employment to cultured women, 20 to 45, capable of meeting and interviewing its clientele. Call mornings, R. 802, 650 S. Spring. LOS ANGELES. VA. 4101.

Young Ladies

Two, not over 22, to fill vacancies in Los Angeles Company. Collegiate appearance. Must possess personality. Salary and transportation. If free to travel, apply Sun. only. Mrs. McCord, 407 Chamber Com. Bldg.

SALESWOMAN, preferably resident of Glendale, Pasadena, Hollywood. Refs. Ph. Doug. 872 for appt.

CAPABLE expert to handle Rental Dept. in estb. R.E. office. Excl. location. 3126 W. PICO.

FRANCO AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. Cuticlene, Sandalon Power, etc. 1021 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

SALESLADIES—Extra money selling Xmas ties. Opportunity for permanent position. TR. 4231, Rm. 235.

DOMESTIC electric baker, house-to-house. Alpha Sales, 453 Commercial.

... SOLICITOR. Drawing account. 4316 Verdugo Rd., L.A.

CAPABLE woman, sell fadeless fiber flowers. Call Mon. 1909 W. 27 st.

SOLICITORS, ladies to obtain leads for radio sales. Salary. 4579 W. Pico.

Security saleswoman, exp., qual. leads. Fine oppor. 634½ S. Alvarado. 207.

Trades —11-C

1ST CLASS MILLINERY DESIGNER

Los Angeles Hat Co.
721 S. Hill St.

PRODUCTION WOMAN, experienced for wash dress factory. Must be able to design, lay out patterns and oversee operators. Excellent connection if you can produce. BROWNSTEIN, 917 Maple Ave.

MILLINERY DESIGNER

Experienced better grade merchandise. Muller & Raas of Los Angeles. Address R. box 314, Times Branch.

CHOCOLATE dippers for day or night duty. Must be exp. Apply SEE'S CANDY SHOP, 135 North Western.

WANTED: Experienced drapery seamstress, good table & machine hands. Apply J. KATZ, 3709 W. 3rd st.

FIRST-CLASS MILLINERS No others need apply. 2517 W. 7.

DRESSMAKER wanted. Apply by letter. Address J. box 125, Times Office.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

CHOCOLATE DIPPING CANDY MAKING

GLACE FRUIT, CAKE FROSTING. Practical instruction or mail. DAY & EVENING CLASSES. Supplies & Chocolates, Wholesale.
LIBERTY CANDY CO.
4th floor, 355 S. Broadway. TU. 4150

Household, Domestic —11-D

WHITE woman, not over 40. Help mother with 2 children. No cook., little hswk., children's wash. $50. Priv. rm. & b. OX. 8568. 8. Rexford.

WHITE woman to do cooking & assist with housework. Nice home & $50 mo. Apply 1509 4th ave. bet. 2 p.m.

GOOD home & $25 to $30 mo. for some one, assist light housework & stay with children. OX. 6097.

STRONG clean white girl, not over 35, gen. hswk. & cooking, small family, nice home in Beverly. OX. 2839.

YOUNG girl to help with housework in Westwood. Wages $40. Phone West L. A. 31732.

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home. Give full infor. & phone. Address J. box 282, Times Office.

EXPER. woman for general housework. Good pay, stay on place. OL. 4612. 2162 TALMADGE ST.

GOOD housekeeper, white, must be good cook, 2 adults. 709 N. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills.

POSITIONS open for reliable help. Brown Emp. Agcy., 1507 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 7131

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Melruth Bev. Hills Agency Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. OX. 6116

WOMAN for general hswk., 2 elderly ladies, ranch near Redlands. Good home. $40 mo. EM. 0687.

WHITE woman not over 45. hswk., cooking, 2 adults, child 7 yrs. Sun. off. Local refs. West L. A. 31351.

ASSISTANT housekeeper, no cooking, no washing, $30 mo., room and bd. 1018 N. New Hampshire.

COOK & gen. housework. Give ref. $75 per mo. Address R. box 387, Times Branch.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly man. Good home, small wages. AN 6890 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—Housekeeper wanting home rather than high wages. 2 in family. Address K. box 48, Times Office.

FURNISHED home for care of 2 boys after school. GA. 5708.

COMPETENT white gen. maid, $50-$55 month. No washing. 542 S. Van Ness.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

Cook, 2nd Maids, Butler

If you are not a first-class cook, 2nd maid or butler, apply at MELROSE SCHOOL OF COOKING & SERVING. We train you for better positions. Our certificate is your reference. Class 2 hrs. each day or on your day off. Visitors welcome. 1525 S. WESTMORELAND. BE. 0277.

MRS. PATTEN'S EMP. AGENCY—A domestic agency serving exclusive homes with trained servants. Male or female. 301-4 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 321 W. 3rd st. FA. 3111.

WANTED at once, middle-aged, unincumbered colored woman for general housework. Must be permanent. Call in person. 223 Doran st., Glendale or ph. Douglas 5177.

Modern Schl. of Cookery

Where "Practice Makes Perfect"—by SATISFIED STUDENTS 107 SOUTH RAMPART. WA. 5884.

COOK, $100; 2nd maid, $90; child's nurse, $90; couples, priv. fam., $150-$200; gen. maid, $60-$90; pastry cook, $30 wk. All Nation Swedish Agcy. Rm. 210, 304 S. Broadway.

COUPLE, COOK-CHAUF., BUTLER, $175; 2nd maid, Protestant, $90; Parlor maid, Eng., Santa Barbara, $85. Many gen'l hswkrs. $60 to $80. Mutual Agy., 253 S. Bdwy. FA. 4051.

HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE Best domestic positions in Holly'd & Beverly Hills (Employment Agcy.) 6331 Hollywood Bl. R 322. GL. 1167.

WANTED: Comp. help, Episcopal preferred. Sm. wages, good home, no large laundry, no cooking, two in fam. Box 60, Fallbrook, California.

WHITE girl under 35, cooking & gen. housework, good wages. Pleasant surroundings to right party. Refs. req. 1626 N. Ogden Dr.

HSKPR. in 16-rm. hotel. Congenial yng. lady, no incumbrance, under 40. Landlord, 1001 W. 39th St., nr. Vermont.

HOUSEKEEPER for family 2 adults, 1 child. Must be good plain cook; city reference req.; no laundry. $65 mo. OR. 6659.

NEAT, strong, efficient white woman over 30 yrs. Gen. housework & plain cooking. 7 rms., 2 adults, 2 babies. Private room with bath. WH. 9804.

EXPER. Ger. or Swed. girl pref., not over 35, for gen. hswk., 2 adults, child. No washing. $60-$70. Ref. MO 14993. 2237 N. New Hampshire.

WOMAN for general housework. Must be good plain cook. No washing. Family of 2. Apply 747 S. Bonnie Brae St., Monday.

NURSE maid or mother's helper. Neat & reliable. Light duties, good home OX. 6528.

... girl, small bungalow, ½ time. No Sunday. 459 S. Mansfield. OR. 8542.

WOMAN, gen. hswk., cook, small family, bung. Refs. $50 mo. 408 S. Highland.

MAID, COMPETENT, take care of 2½ year old child. No housework. 720 S. NORMANDIE.

YOUNG WHITE competent housekeeper. Good plain cook. Personal laundry. 3 in family. WH. 6218.

WHITE girl for gen. housework, 2 adults, 1 child, $40. OX. 8878.

GIRL as mother's helper. Good home & small salary. GR. 0206.

HI sabi or mdl.-aged woman asst. hswk. Rm., board, sm. sal. WY. 1064.

LADY will give girl home, clothes & sm. sal. in ex. for hsewk. OR. 3447.

GIRL, not colored, for housework. Room & board, $25 mo. WY. 6031.

WHITE girl under 35, for general housework. 2943 WELLINGTON RD.

WHITE girl or woman, mother's helper, priv. rm.; $35 mo. OL. 3977.

WOMAN, white, mother's helper, stay on place. $35 mo. WY. 5934.

GIRL, gen. housework, under 30, ... home. Sal. $40 mo. OR. 3170.

GENERAL maids, $75. Holly. Employ. Agcy. 4366 Sunset Blvd. OL. 1987.

MOTHER'S helper, small apt., infant. $35 mo. Sleep in. ... 5860.

WOMAN, good home, lt. wages, assist hswk., lady alone. 5677½ Buchanan.

YOUNG bkpr. Light work. 129 No. Siebel, Apt. 104. 8-2:30.

GERMAN Agcy. 406 S. Main, R. 338. Gen. housework. All nationalities.

MOTHER'S helper, competent. Private room, $40. Local refers. OX. 1734.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

WANT 2 neat young Spanish waitresses. Call 1907 So. Central Ave.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

HOSPITAL mgr., full charge instruct. kitchen, buying, Ariz. ... $125 RB. Grad. nurse, out ... $100 RB. Undergrad., 8 hr. nite ... $75 RB. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

WANTED—For steady position, expert all around beauty operator. No other need apply. 3001 W. 48TH ST.

EXP. masseuse wanted. 321 W. 3rd. rm. 221. Sun. or Mon. after 10 a.m.

Want Masseuse WA. 0550

Investment Required —11-K

WANTED leading lady to play opposite two famous radio stars in their first all-talking picture production. Small investment required. Rigid investigation invited. All inquiries held in strict confidence. Address K. box 251, Times Office.

LADY for office, some typewriting, start $150 month, $1500 investment. Owner, address R. box 308, Times Branch.

... You want Xmas money, steady work. We can help you. Easy, pleasant. No canvassing. Enclose stamp. Buckeye List, Leipsic, O.

... partner, oriental trip. Assist buyer. Expenses. Investment guar. Address R. box 581, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

COUPLE (wh. pref.) cook, butler & chauffeur, gen. housewk., about Dec. 15, on small ranch, 20 mi. from L.A. (3 in family.) Exc. living cond. Good wages to right party. Full part. in 1st letter. References. Address R. box 84, Times Branch.

50-90% contracts open for frat. insurance workers, men or women, in S. Cal. cities. Override on subs. Legal res. ins. Address J. box 73, Times Office.

MAN & wife to take full charge of auto lunch wagon, attractive proposition. Write A. V. Barger, 843 S. Hobart.

CONTROL million dollar corporation; want dept. heads, secy., treasurer; office help. Address K. box 18, Times Office.

COUPLE—Cook, butler, chauffeur, gen. housework. State exp. & wages wanted; references. Address R. box 388, Times Branch.

WHITE or Jap. cpl. $175. Scotanus Agencies, Santa Monica 24668. TU. 7813.

COUPLE, cook-hsman, butler, refs., San Diego, 2 adults, $150 to $200. Bonded Agency, 130 SO. BROADWAY.

Investment Required —12-A

LADY or gentleman with car to handle bus. invest. Real estate rentals. Live wire can make $100 week. 7318 MELROSE. WH. 2678.

WANTED—Couple to operate fountain-lunch cafe on lse., fully equipped. $150. Owner, 2100 Laurel Canyon Road.

WANT yng. lady, highest type. Must have some money, first security. OX. 2909.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

WANTED immed. Men-women, 18-55, qualify for permanent gov't positions. $105-$250 monthly; exper. not required. Vacations with pay, common education, many needed soon. Write Instruction Bureau, 305, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

WANTED— Agents and Canvassers —13

MAN or woman wanted with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Los Angeles and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. CA-2753, Oakland, Calif.

AGENTS AND DISTRIBUTORS Amazing new home invention for extracting orange and lemon juices. No competition. Large cash profits. Protected territories for producers. Get Demonstrator at once. Will earn $100 weekly. Kwikway Products, 1412 Pine, Dept. 51, St. Louis, Mo.

A wonderful opp. for live agent to make some real money. Will dispose of 600 Wonder Window Washers at 50c ea. This is $2 item. Live agent should be able to sell these in few days. Mr. Seicenberg, Golden State Box Fact., 1200 E. 8 st. 2nd floor.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, signs. Big Book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 398, Wooster, O.

AGENTS' gold sign letters for store windows; 500% profit. Free samples. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS wanted, new item, two games in one. 35c seller. Suitable for old and young people. Make big money from now to Xmas. 821 E. 7th st.

EMPLOYMENT— Agencies —14

CALL OL. 4427. AGCY. ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Miscellaneous —15

HOTEL night clerk, mid. aged man, desires pos. Operate switchboard. Loc. refs. Kennedy, ME. 7398.

COMPANION, attendant, nurse. Take full charge any case. Masseur. DR. 0995.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Trades —11-C

EXPERT PRINTER

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

Farm and Garden —15-H

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Farm and Garden —15-H

COMPLETE landscape service, renovating of old lawns. Bermuda grass removed by power machines. New lawns, expert trimming of trees & shrubbery, trained white gardener furnished by hour, day, week or month; fertilizer, top soil and plants furnished. CR. 7202, OX. 2748.

GARDENER, competent, reliable, 46, seeks permanent position, private estate, city or country. Excellent local references. Phone Robert, MS. 7634 or address 322 S. Spring street.

DEVIL grass removed from lawns by power machines at reasonable prices. Also seeded, fertilized. General landscape work. All work guaranteed. Call RO. 2060.

DANISH landscape gardener, yng. A-1 propagator flowers, local refs., wishes position priv. family. Will chauffeur. OR. 7133. 2223 Stanley Hill Dr.

ANY kind of ranch work, pruning, chickens, mechanic or carpenter, have tools. 20 yrs. exp., with ref. J. Rodger, 5807 John ave., L.A.

EXP. gardener, lawns renovated, pruning, planting. Places cared for by month. L.A. experience. Ref. I. Taylor, 2833 Cadillac ave. C.C. 5356.

DAIRY manager or herdsman. Understands feeding & breeding, college refs. W. M. Hendrix, 1637 Buckingham Road. Phone WY. 5268.

MIDDLE-AGED GARDENER wants work by day or month. DU. 7319.

HOLL gardener, prefer Brentwood. Refs. 609 Colorado, Santa Monica.

RELIABLE gardener. Refs. Will live on place. P.O. Box 2859, Los Angeles.

LAWNS RAKED BY MOTOR. FOR BEST RESULTS. AX. 6467.

EXP. gardener lawns renova., maintainence, pruning. Taylor. TU. 1542.

FOR professional gardener call SO. GR. 3958.

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

EXP. A-1 Filipino driver & general helper. Ref. Knows city. Steady job. $65-$70 mo. Do plain cook if desired. MU. 0958.

CHINESE, 21, married, well educated, desires position in private family as butler or houseman. Address John, 835 S. 33rd st.

FILIPINO, willing to housework. Can drive any kind of car, best time call between 7 to 10 a.m. VA. 5646.

FILIPINO boy wants schoolboy job for $12 month. Go to school in January. ME. 1180.

CHINESE cook, active and reliable, position in private family. Phone MUtro. 3974. Charley Choung.

YOUNG colored man, 1st-class cook, butler, priv. home or bachelor apt. Can drive. Best refs. AX. 9575.

WHITE exp. cook, houseman, desires place with bachelors or family. Local ref. Wages $125 up. CR. 9716.

COLORED man, 1st class cook, chauffeur & houseman. Best ref. Pref. Hollywood. HU. 1293-W.

BOY wants R.R. & some money for work in home, office or eating place while attending schl. VA. 3862. Appr.

A-1 col. cook, chauffeur, garage or butler. Ph. LA. 6960.

NEAT young col. man, first-class cook. A-1 serving. Ref. Ph. AX. 2631.

A-1 cook or butler & valet or driving. ME. 2160. Apt. 302.

CHINESE student, school-boy job in fam., good cook. Hee, 150 N. L.A. st.

YOUNG col. man, butler, janitor, houseboy, 2d cook, chauf. HU. 2678-W.

CHINESE fam. cook wants job, city or country, city ref. MU. 3649.

NEAT Filipino cook, butler, family position. Ref. ME. 5970, Apt. 526.

CHINESE boy wants school job. Call MU. 0857, afternoons.

NEAT col. yg. man, exp. janitor. City ref. AX. 4418. 1184 E. 47th st.

A-1 chauf., butler, houseman, col., gd. ref., 15 years' exp. HU. 5428-R.

HIGHLY recom. Filipino cook-chauf., small family. ME. 7863, loc. refs.

BEVERLY Hills, H. School boy des. part time work in home. HU. 3743-W.

FILIPINO school boy in small family, can cook & drive. Paul, MU. 0958.

JANITOR or houseman, exp. Spanish-Filipino. Call Dan. MU. 0958.

FILIPINO schoolboy, exp. hsewk. Cook. Honest, reliable. OL. 9780.

JAPANESE schoolboy wants job, speak good English. 331 E. 1st st. MA. 6800.

JAPANESE cook, expert, wants position. MO. 12548.

JAPANESE wants work, houseboy or chauffeur, exper. refs. OL. 4427.

CHINESE chauf.-cook-hsmn., apt. Jan. Cafe or family, schoolboy. MU. 3456.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

PAINTING, papering, tinting, plaster patching, first class work. Good materials, low price. Mr. Kent. OX. 2039.

PAINTING, paperhanging. You furnish materials, day or contract. 1st class. Reasonable. TH. 2192.

PAINTING, tinting, reliable work. Best materials. Low prices. Interior and outside. Hill Bros., RE. 4395.

PAINTER and paperhanger, first-class. Contract or day wages. Jay. WE. 0921.

PAINTING, tinting, papering. Best work. Pr. about ½. FI. 4328. TH. 2292.

CARPENTER, all kinds. Roofs repair'd, oiled & painted. Jackson. GR. 3662.

PAPERHANGING, painting, best work. Reas. Give me a trial. AX. 7225.

PAPERING, painting, very reasonable. Knows how! WE. 3703.

CARPENTER—$4.50 or cont. Guar. wk. Painting, roofing also. AT. 4800.

PAPER furn. & hung, $4 rm. & up, or hang your paper. OL. 0751. HARLEY.

PAINTING, papering, carpentering for cash, auto or house rent. WY. 3042.

PAPERING, paint., calso., very reas. Good work, go anywhere. CR. 4907.

PAPERING, painting, plaster repair. Reas. & guar. OL. 4416. CR. 4656.

REDUCED prices; paintings, tint. papering. Satis. or no pay. AT. 0920.

PAINTER, paperhanger of family needs work, neat, reas. Exp. CH. 4533.

Day Work —15-L

NOW COMES CHRISTMAS. Is your KITCHEN, bathrm., woodwk., clean? Are yr. HDWD. FLRS. clean & polished? Do yr. WINDOWS need washing? 1st class work. Young WHITE Amer. Not a COMPANY. BE. 9253.

WINDOWS washed, floors polished, kitchens, woodwk., cleaned like new. (Right price.) American, young, fast work today. BE. 7479.

WINDOWS washed, floors polished, kitchens, woodwork cleaned like new, right price. American, young, fast work today. BE. 7479.

OLD floors bleached, reshellacked like new, $4 rm. Cleaned, waxed, elect. polished, $1.50. Sanded, $4.50 rm. All wk. guar. Free estimates. VA. 5229.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK Housecleaning, gardening, help etc. Phone OL. 0604.

J. JACKSON & CO. Raking & fertilizing lawns & trimming trees. Reas. AT. 5046.

JAPANESE HOME & HAND LAUNDRY Good work, free delivery. 1043 No. Cahuenga. HE. 7253, after 5 p.m.

EXP. Japanese hswk., windows cleaned, firs. wax. Loc. ref. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. open. OX. 8641.

A Rel. exp. col. janitor, hse. cleaner & gen. handy man. Ref. HU. 8111-J.

HANDY man wants house & garden work. 40c. ME. 8145.

HOUSECLEANING, floors polished & windows. Ref. Norcross, MU. 5564.

HOUSE & lots cleaned. Painting and repairing. 50 cents hour. AN. 3691.

KITCHENS, bathrms., washed, made like new. Windows washed. EX. 7404.

CHRISTMAS house cleaning, window washing. CA. 6527.

PRUNING, planting, landscaping, expert work. TU. 6145.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Miscellaneous —16

COUPLE will manage bungalow court for rent. Husband emp. References exchanged. CH. 8912.

EXP. lady wants light housework afternoons, also care for children. RO. 2160.

EXPERT marceller, finger waver & hair cutter, all-around operator, or manager of shop. TH. 6807.

REFINED capable lady wishes position assisting manager apt. house. Address K, box 45, Times Office.

LADY with business experience as secretary, companion or housekeeper. Address K, box 44, Times Office.

EDUCATED WOMAN, SPEAKS SEVERAL LANGUAGES, AS COMPANION. EXCELLENT REFS. GA. 6650.

EXP., able manager will manage or assist apt.-hse. in exch. for apt. High class only. DU. 5661.

MANAGER of 1st class apt. 7 years exp. with excel. local refs. Have following. D. T. Williams, OL. 0402.

GOVERNESS, nurse, French, Germ., kindergarten, exp. trav. A-1 ref. W. I. A. 3268.

EXPERIENCED girl desires general work or other work. HU. 5819-J.

WANT family work, give references. Call 1021 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 3865.

CARE children, day or eve. Wilshire-Hollywd. pref. RO. 1481. WH. 3621.

KINDLY disposed white woman wishes to care for elderly lady. HU. 2205-W.

CARE for child in my home. Rm. for parent. 954 W. Vernon. VE. 1340.

COMPETENT infant's nurse, or nursery governess. Swiss. ME. 3093.

EXPERIENCED apt. hse. mgr. wants steady position. Local ref. WA. 2480.

CHILDREN cared for, hr., day or eve., by refined woman, refs. OX. 3136.

EXPERIENCED English nursery governess, languages, music. DU. 1965.

REL. woman, iron, sew, etc., while staying with child eves. HE. 9692.

TYPING & Dictation, Manuscripts. My home or your office. MO. 10625.

WILL care for children day or eve. My home or yours. OR. 9924.

WILL care for children by hour. 25c hr. Call mornings. DR. 3747.

RELIABLE woman, housework or care of children, hour or day. RO. 8483.

MANAGER or asst. of apt. house, exp. Address K, box 296, Times Office.

WILL care for children, day or eve. My home or yours. OR. 9924.

DRIVER, exp., by hour or full time. Ref. Call VE. 6860, Apt. 9.

NURSE, infants, 1st-class, elderly, refined, full charge. MO. 16160.

REL. white woman, any kind wk. day or hr. Care child, eves. DR. 0827.

Miscellaneous —16

CULTIVATED, educated, dependable, mid.-aged wom. desires companion-secretary pos., not domestic, with Protes. lady or elderly couple. Will go short distance out of L.A. Good salary expected. Give full details, address & phone number. Address K, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED woman wants place as matron in institution, orphanage, understands every branch, care of the clothes and all. Address K, box 34, Times Office.

YOUNG woman, refined, with boy 10, wishes position as housekeeper in refined bachelor's or motherless home at once. Mrs. W., 4886½ Lexington ave., Hollywood.

APT. HOUSE & HOTEL OWNERS Take Notice—For efficient managers, call Miss Hamilton, charge of Contact Dept. Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn., 821 W. 8th st. VA. 9778.

YOUNG lady desires pos., univ. edu., good personality, initiative & pep. Exp. in health & phys. culture work; also exec. secret'l & selling exp. MISS KING, OR. 1871 or CA. 0134.

YOUNG lady desires pos. Univ. ed. Good personality, initiative & pep. Exp. in health & phys. culture work; also exec. secret'l & selling exp. MISS KING, OR. 1871 or CA. 0134.

SECRETARY, COMPANION, READER Woman of culture and refinement with newspaper experience, knowledge of shorthand, desires position. HE. 5801.

COMPANION, educated, refined widow 42, good personality, drive car, sew neat, local reference. Address J, box 2, Times Office.

EXP. managing housekeeper or companion. Refined, educated. Excel. refs. Take full chge. Will leave city. Address K, box 26, Times Office.

LADY of culture, 37, desires connection where personality, ambition and dependability are required. Address H, box 192, Times Office.

FRENCH lady desires upstairs work or take care invalid, 4 hrs. daily. 50 cents hr. and car fare. No Sundays. OR. 7655.

ATTRACTIVE young lady, charming personality, writes nice longhand. Will be companion to lady or office receptionist. GA. 7984.

COMPETENT woman would like engagement to cater for luncheons or dinners, years of exp., and well recommended. GL. 7034.

WELL-educated young woman with good background wishes position as companion, secretary. Address K, box 235, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged lady wishes to take care of home or apartment, beginning Jan. 1, for her rent; in or near the city. EMpire 9747. Apt. 107.

REF. exp. woman wishes emp. by hr., Sat. p.m. or eves. Care children specialty. Best refs. MU. 3141, apt. 339, Sun. a.m.

A-1 practical nurse, thoroughly exp., can take full charge, will assist, good plain cook. Ref. $3.50 day. Mrs. Byer. WA. 6253.

EXP. woman and grown daughter would like management of apts. or bungalows in exch. for apt. and small salary. GL. 7034.

REFINED Southern lady desires management of high class apt. or court. Well experienced. Can furnish bond. Phone OX. 3917.

LADY of culture desires pos. where personality, ambition & dependability is req. No selling. Expert driver. Address J, box 87, Times Office.

BUSINESS woman of ability and exp. of management of apt. house or asst. to mgr. of large apt. house. Address K, box 50, Times Office.

HELPFUL companion to lady. Excellent refs. Boston & local. Salary $15 wk. Can drive. EX. 9418.

BUS. girl wants part-time position or work for rm. & board where emp. Address K, box 129, Times Office.

SOCIAL secretary by hour, day, week or longer. Also mss. typing. Your home or mine. Miss Cole, MO. 15739.

Capable woman with grown daughter would like management apt. house for salary & apt. GL. 8183.

EXPERT typist, English, French & German. Miss Mundelius, 2422 W. 8 St. FI. 1765, except Sun.

EXPERIENCED lady driver wishes position all or part time. Address J, box 90, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED governess speaks French & Spanish. Good local & eastern references. WE. 5557.

TUTORING, all grades, backwd. pupils spec. Correct Eng. WA. 6190.

NURSE, institutional or private, twenty-five years' experience. AX. 8842.

WILL care for child day or eve. 25c hr. & car fare. Refs. FI. 4817.

PRAC. undergrad. 10 yrs. exp. M.D. refs. Conv. or invalid. Reas. DU. 6161.

CARE of children day or hour by responsible lady. Refs. FI. 3367.

LADY exp. Exch. services for nice rm. Sm. wages, hotel, apts. EM. 4048.

CHILDREN to care for, 35c hr., car fare. 416 N. Occidental Bl. DR. 2080.

WIDOW with boy, 8, des. pos. housekeeper. Refs. Reas. EX. 7557.

WELL-educated, French, comp. to girl, lady or movie star. WE. 1165.

APT. or hotel mgr., exp., ref., salary or pct. basis. Loc. ref. GA. 7294.

EXP. Apt.-house manager, with references and bond given. OR. 2000.

Store and Office —16-A

BOOKKEEPER-secretary with executive ability, university education, age 28, thoroughly experienced and capable of assuming responsibility. Can take full charge of books, take dictation, or handle correspondence without dictation. Accustomed to meeting the public. Employed at present but desire to become connected with an established concern which offers unusual opportunity for advancement. Address O, box 311, Times Branch.

LADY exp. in general office work, typing, book-keeping, etc., wishes pos. as receptionist in dentist's office, in exchange for dental work and reasonable salary. References. PHONE HO. 2741.

YG. lady, 10 yrs. office exp. Sec'y, bkpg., steno., fully comp., desires pos. any responsible cap. Full or part time. Address K, box 14, Times Office.

STENO.-secy., experienced in medical and dental office. Amenable, well educated, young widow must have work. Ethical office. Address R, box 404, Times Branch.

SECY.-steno. to westn. mgr. natl. org. because of transfer of office, des. pos. of trust & responsibility. Comp. & rel. Single, 27. Address R, box 492, Times Branch.

ELLIOTT-Fisher operator, 12 yrs. full charge book-keeper, splendid all-around office exp. & switchboard. Call Miss Betty, DU. 5523 or write 2683 San Marino.

CAPABLE young business woman, familiar all office routine, desires position of responsibility and trust. OL. 7323.

ASST. bkpr., typist, speaks, writes English, Spanish, French, bright beginner, $14 wk., or ½ days $8 wk. AX. 7332.

YOUNG, experienced saleswoman wants high-class dress & coat lines, city or northern territory. Address N, box 543, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED steno., dictation, typing, general office wk., good references. Call GARDENA 561.

SECRETARY—Exceptional stenographer and bkpr., 10 yrs. exp. Initiative, excellent references. HE. 5305.

A-1 secy. (steno.) 15 years local. Real estate, bldg. lines, legal. Some selling exper. WH. 5021.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, receptionist, desires ½ day or full day office position, $6 to $18 week. WE. 8066.

SEC'Y-Steno., 9 yrs. exp. H.S. grad. Speedy, accur. & eff. Off. detail. Temp. or perm. RO. 3971.

Exp. bkpr.-steno., competent full chg. Best local refs. Reas. salary. HU. 2076, Apt. 206. Sun. & eve.

A-1 bookkeeper-steno., full charge, competent, 7 yrs. local ref. Reas. salary. Call GL. 7156 mornings.

YOUNG woman, exp. steno. A-1 typist, various lines; dependable. $15. AT. 9449.

BOOKKEEPING, accounting, financial statements by hr., day or job. Reas. terms. Downtown off. VA. 1768.

STENO.-bkpr., trained for competency, wants position. TR. 8491.

GIRL wishes light typing and ans. ph. Ref. Phone YO. 7241.

EXP. steno., many lines, desires temporary or permanent work. UN. 1158.

EFFICIENT SEC'Y-STENO. 6 years' experience. RO. 0124.

STENO. & office asst., exp., 28, used to sm. office. Miss Starr, AT. 6352.

STENO. & bkpr., exp., rapid typist. Moderate starting salary. TU. 4095.

CAPABLE young woman would like switchboard work. OL. 9193.

STENO. & typist, a beginner, 19, accept moderate salary. BE. 6532.

... oper. & some typing, full or part time, exp. UN. 6534.

EXP. woman, bkpr.-steno., sec. charge office. Local ref. OR. 6597, OX. 0574.

BKPR., steno. A-1, 15 yrs. exp. full chg. perm. Miss Bowles, MU. 0595.

STENO. exp. Law or Dr. office pref. City or sub. town. MU. 9644, r. 232.

EFFICIENT secy.-steno., neat-appearing, 6 yrs. exper. RO. 0124.

STENO., thoroly experienced, reliable. Will start $75. UN. 8965.

A-1 stenographer, perm. or temporary, local refs. FI. 2101. Rm. 424.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST will work ½ day, $6-$8 week. TR. 8491.

STENOGRAPHER EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD. GL. 9648.

BOOK-KEEPING, typing, general office work, experienced. Ph. AX. 7384.

COMP. bkkpr.-steno. 8 yrs. exper. mercantile. OR. 3032.

STENOG. asst. bkpr., pos. half days wanted. LEGGETT, OL. 9411.

LEGAL steno. & sec'y, 6 yrs. exper. LA. 8961. Sunday and evenings.

STENO.- typist, PBX operator, experienced, desires position. WE. 8066.

A-1 Stenographer and typist desires work at home. Phone AT. 5459.

STENOGRAPHER, 5 yrs. local exp. Responsible. OR. 4484.

YOUNG woman will drive & act as secretary to woman. DU. 3129.

STENO. & bkpr., or both, exp. as mgr. Small office. VA. 2276. Mrs. Leslie.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Nurses —16-C

PRACTICAL nurse, care semi-invalid, elderly lady or couple, good housekeeper and cook. DU. 2849.

NURSE will care for conv. & elderly people. Diet and massage. Beaut. home. Reasonable. MO. 18393.

PRACTICAL NURSE READY FOR DUTY IN OR OUT OF CITY. REFS. OL. 6859.

POSITION by practical nurse, graduate masseuse. Will leave city. 1516 W. 11. WE. 1592.

TRAINED nurse will take patient in her new home. Sunny, private room. Best care. Auto rides. OR. 3914.

GRADUATE nurse, strong, cap., excel. dietitian. Take any case. Best ref. Reas. salary. DR. 0852.

PRACTICAL nurse, young, doctor's ref., wishes position. $100 mo. Address P, box 303, Times Branch.

NURSE gives excellent care, board & rm. to patients, at her own home. YOrk 3637.

EXP. nurse wants case; invalid pref. Refs. $15 week. BE. 1932.

PRACTICAL nurse, experienced and efficient, excellent care. ME. 8186.

PROFESS. care for conval., inv. or elderly lady. My home. AX. 7115.

$20 wk., exper. nurse, any case. Cook or housekeeper. Refs. BE. 4518.

UNDERGRAD. nurse wishes chronic case or instit. work. Exp. MU. 0712.

PRACTICAL nurse, care of invalid or mental. Lite hswk. $18 wk. YO. 2989.

GRAD. nurse in her home, T.B., chronic, aged, auto rides. HU. 8919-W.

PRACTICAL NURSE, RELIABLE, EFFICIENT. CALL OL. 2191, RM. 203.

PRACTICAL nurse, $4 day or $20 week. References. HO. 4302.

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE WANTS POS. ANY CASE. DR. 0311.

NURSE has cheerful home, aged or semi-invalid. Reas. RO. 0355.

NURSE, undergrad.; 7 yrs. expr., best references. Any case. MO. 12661.

EFFICIENT nurse wants day or night work or by hour. Refs. AT. 0311.

PRACTICAL nurse, some housework, home nights. YO. 0394.

INFANT OR CHILD'S NURSE, A-1 REFERENCES. TU. 5884.

NURSE, prac., excel. care, also companion to lady. VA. 2864.

PRACT. nurse, mod. sal. Help with work. Adlts. TR. 4231. Rm. 103.

PRACTICAL NURSE, middle aged, experienced. $3 day or night. AT. 5930.

NURSE, chiro., diet. pos. ofc., inst. or home. 456 S. Western. WA. 1700.

NURSE, pract. massage, dietitian, any case, at your home. BE. 9518.

NURSE WILL TAKE ANY CASE. REAS. BEST REFERENCES. WE. 0339.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

CULTURED So. woman, comp. to wom. Fine cook, keen mgr. Would manage gentleman's home. Very capable, go anywhere. Responsibilities, with salary, or light duties for rm. & bd. Address R, box 382, Times Branch.

EXP. lady wishes perm. companion, housekeeping pos. 1 lady alone or 2 adults in bungalow. $10 week. Ref. OL. 3598.

HOUSEKEEPER, Catholic, unincumbered, in motherless home on or before Jan. 1st. Fond of children. Anywhr. Address K, box 56, Times Office.

YOUNG woman, white, exp., wants cooking small family. No laundry. Sun. off. Ref. $15 wk., carfare. AT. 0013.

REFINED widow in 40's, sew, cook for employed couple, motherless or gentleman's home. State salary. Address O, box 348, Times Branch.

LADY emp. will care for children 4 eves. week. Help with eve. meal for R. & B. Address J, box 305, Times Office.

EXP. col. maid wishes work in sm. family, afternoon or all day. Care for baby. Excel. nurse, can serve. Good wages, exp., ref. HU. 3687-J.

HOUSEKEEPER-companion for elderly couple or semi-invalid. WE. 3191.

POSITION as housekeeper by widow with boy. 775 No. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, rear.

A-1 nurse, hospital training, willing to do house duties, splendid manager. Write 1244 N. ORANGE DR.

TRUST OUR JUDGMENT in selecting your help. Mirror Emp. Agcy., 441 N. Beverly Dr., B. H. OX. 9903.

REFINED woman under 40 as housekeeper for gentlemen only, in or out of the city. Call WA. 3411, Rm. 309.

YNG. col. woman, exp., wishes ½ or whole day by week. Good cook. Refs. AX. 5752.

EXCELLENT German cook. $65 mo. Small adult family. C. B. preferred. AT. 0690.

YOUNG woman attending bus. college wants work in home for room, board & schl. exp. VA. 3856, Aug.

GIRL, 23, wishes position caring for children. Exp. in cooking. Ranch home pref. HU. 2934-J. Mon. & Tues.

GOOD cook & housekeeper wants pos. in small family, no washing, best local refs. given. VA. 0179 mornings.

EXP. col. woman want cooking, housework, all day or ½ day. Best of ref. HU. 8837.

COL. woman, good cook or cleaning, day or ½ day. Best ref. Call eve. after Monday. HU. 9035-R.

FRENCH cook & school girl, cook & hsewk. $85 up. PA. 3411. Call Mon., Tues.

COLLEGE girl wishes part time work. Rm., bd., small pay. HE. 4403.

GOOD col. cook or 2nd work, good worker. Phone JE. 2905.

HOUSEKEEPER, reliable, permanent, could take charge. Phone WA. 8964.

COOK, col. 1st pastry or combination cook. Gen. hswk. A-1 ref. AT. 0741.

SINGLE col. woman wants permanent position. Phone HU. 6671-J.

COOK or serving dinners, luncheon, teas, by hour or wk. Ref. HU. 6412-M.

EX. col. woman, cooking in private family. Stay on place. HU. 4589-J.

REL. col. gen'l housework. Good cook. City ref. Home nights. AX. 2178.

MIDDLE aged German woman, ½ or all day, or by week. Hswk. EX. 3024.

COMPETENT colored girl, general housework or cooking. AT. 6345.

NEAT col. woman wants ½ day work. Good cook. E'd. 3680.

COLORED girl wishes ½ day or whole day work. AX. 0430.

COLORED girl, maid or plain cooking, ½ or all day. Phone LA. 1201-M-4.

NEAT young col. exp. 1st class cook. HU. 1208-W.

A-1 laundress wishes work by day. 50c hr., any kind work. HU. 3421-J.

PRACT. NURSE, DRIVE CAR, ASSIST WORK. HOME NITES. GA. 7294.

WANT DAY WORK BY HOUR OR DAY. PL. 3971.

REFINED lady would like work by the hour or practical nursing. VE. 1861.

RANCH cooking by experienced woman. Write Mrs. Mohr, 613 E. 6th st.

EXP. col. maid wants ½ or days wk. AT. 6360.

MAID, col., ½ day, eve., week or hour. Ref. EM. 0141. Call Mon., 2 p.m.

WOMAN, white, good cook, morn. or aft. by wk. Home nights. BE. 1257.

GERMAN woman thoroughly exper., wants work by day. MO. 12184.

HOUSEKEEPER for small family or adults. BEacon 3815.

COL. woman, general work, part time or day work. Ref. AX. 3991.

WOMAN with small child wishes position as housekeeper. Refs. TH. 8386.

TRAINED infant nurse or small child. City references. TU. 7033.

HOUSEWORK, any kind, 40c hr. Exp. white lady. WE. 4666. Rm. 109.

NEAT colored girl wishes general housework, good reference. RO. 9780.

WOMAN, age 45, wants gen. hswk. good cook. Ref. VE. 3663.

PRIVATE OR SECOND MAID WORK (COLORED.) AX. 3064.

EXCELLENT cook, adults only, ref. Phone TRinity 1675, room 109.

JAPANESE young woman, gen. housework or 2nd maid. Exp. DR. 9862.

EXP. col. girl wants apt. or chambermaid work. Call HU. 4062-R.

NEAT exp. col. woman wants work; no laundry. Ref. EM. 7139.

GENERAL maid, gd. reference, age 25. Address K, box 171, Times Office.

HSKPR., refined motherless home. Address R, box 576, Times Branch.

GIRL WANTS GENERAL HOUSEWORK. ADULTS. OR. 9924.

WHITE laundress & cleaner, exper., competent, rel. Call HE. 9045.

YOUNG woman wants hswk. by hour. 50c hr. Ph. GA. 2787.

YOUNG Span.-Amer. woman, 2nd maid or child's nurse. Ref. EX. 6745.

HSWK. by exp. rel. woman, 4 or 5 hrs. day, 50c hr. P.O. Box 1434, L.A.

GIRL wants gen. housework, $70 to $80 mo. Adults. Close in. OR. 9924.

REL. COL. WOMAN WANTS DAY OR GEN. HSWK. AX. 6349.

LADY with boy, 12, would like pos. in motherless home. EX. 2090.

EXP. COL. GIRL WANTS WORK. PHONE AX. 5837.

COL. woman, A-1 cook & housewrk. City refs., like children. AT. 0304.

NEAT col. woman, excel. cook, wonderful hskpr., good ref. HU. 8936.

FRENCH wom. with girl 17, cook & hswk. $85 & up. Priv. fam. FA. 3411.

MOTHER & daughter, hskpr. & maid, family of one. Mrs. Gray, MU. 5271.

EXP. woman on ranch, full charge, go anywhere. MU. 3944. 627 Temple.

EXP. German cook would like pos. in tea rm. or cafe. Call BE. 6530.

COL. girl, part time light housewk. or mother's helper. EM. 5036.

COLORED girl wishes hswk., cooking, home nights. HU. 2028-R.

Woman, yng., wants pos. Chris. peo. No laun. Home nights. DR. 5671.

WOMAN wants housework, cooking or day work. EX. 1724.

GIRL, reliable, wishes ½ day work. references. EM. 1770.

EXP. cook wants pos. priv. home. Best loc. ref. Wages $90-$100. TU. 5680.

HSKPR. for elderly or working couple, good cook, seamstress. MU. 5534.

NEAT, capable, newcomer, housekeeping in adult home. ME. 6274. Rm. 8.

WANT housework or maid's wk., refin. mother with 4-yr. son. NO. 7864.

NEAT, exp., light col. gi., want wk. morns. by wk. or 5 dys. wk. HU. 6307.

EXP. Japanese girl to do housework and laundry by hour. WA. 7295.

COL. woman, good plain cook or with lt. hswk. Ph. WE. 0375.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

AFFILIATED WITH

Swedish Employment Agency

304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139. Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples, with excel. refs.

LADY of refinement wants position as managing housekeeper motherless home, where servant is kept. Grown children pref. Take entire charge. Address R, box 324, Times Branch.

VERY capable housekeeper, nurse & companion. Highest local ref. Pleasant, likeable disposition, wishes position in refined home of 1 or 2 adults. Mrs. Miller, ME. 5321.

REFINED experienced housekeeper desires position with elderly party or motherless home, full responsibility. State address and telephone. Address K, box 15, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, not servant type, wants pleasant place. Permanent. Address K, box 29, Times Office.

LADY, middle aged, refined, alert, wants position housekeeper in gentleman's home. State salary. Address P, box 370, Times Branch.

LIGHT col. woman, clean, honest, faithful, fine ironer, cook, cleaner, wishes perm. places to care for each week. LA. 1074.

NEAT, good plain cook, experienced hskpr., past middle age, home & light work more than high wage. VA. 1708.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined American, capable taking full charge, can plan meals, excellent cook, highest references. WEstmore 6254, rm. 235.

HOUSEKEEPER, hotel or apt. house, refined, or will take full charge of dining room. Years of exp. Best ref. OL. 2969-Rm. 122.

HSKPNG, nursing. REFINED, EDUCATED WOMAN. GOOD WORKER. Good cook. Ref. ME. 8213.

FOR RELIABLE COOKS, MAIDS, COUPLES, CHILD'S NURSES, CALL MU. 7369. We investigate references.

NURSE, infants or small children. Take complete charge. $90. Good references. MU. 0598.

LADY wants pos. companion, hskpr. to lady or elderly people. C.S. pref. BE. 6460 or BE. 3389.

HSKPR. Ger. A-1 plain cook. Go to Arizona. $75. OL. 5383. 4603 Fountain Ave.

COUNTRY woman, 45, healthy; light hskping. for 1 or 2 men on ranch. Address N, box 408, Times Branch.

NEAT col. girl wants work as maid in house or dr. office, apt. or store. Ref. HU. 0858.

NEAT, rel. col. girl wants gen. hsewk., cook. Bach. or priv. fam. City ref. AX. 5409.

UNITY Emp. Studio. No comm. Hi gr. exp. help all kinds. Male, fem. Also off. & nurses. 1932 W. 7th. DR. 0281.

Mid.-aged, rel. Ger. wom., alone, good ck., hskpr. Wants good home, fair wages. Ad. J, box 220, Times Office.

A-1 Hungarian cook wants work by day or week. Lunchroom or private home. HU. 8551-M.

REF. lady wishes home in family for services & small wages. Address K, box 30, Times Office.

WANT general housework. Good German, Austrian cook. $80-$85. Home nights or stay. Call Inglewood 2348.

A-1 rel. girl, exp. pl. cook, gen'l hswk., care child. 2nd work, $13, car fare; home nights. AX. 0923.

NORWEGIAN lady wants pos. in refined home, first-class cook, pref. home nights. RO. 9889.

A-1 REL. girl, exp., plain cook, gen'l hswk., care child, 2nd work, $12.50 & car fare. Home nights. AX. 0923.

GOOD German cook, expr., pos. wants Protestant family. Pasadena pref. Phone Wakefield 1543 or AT. 0690.

COL. girl wants work as mother's helper or maid or apt.-hse. wk. & plain cooking. AX. 9478.

HSKPR., companion, refined, reliable, capable, can drive car. References. Address P, box 307, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED col. girl wants housework, cooking, whole or ½ day. HU. 5730-M.

SCOTCH lady, 33, exp., wishes pos. of trust in refined home. Address K, box 13, Times Office.

CARE of children, assist housework. Experienced. Excellent local references. Miss L. BEacon 3018.

YG. woman with child, pos. as hskpr. Refined motherless home. Refs. exch. RO. 2811.

LADY, 50, seeks position, good cook & housekeeper, no laundry, best local references, good wages. Venice 61682.

NURSE (governess), refined, German, thoroughly reliable. No infants. A-1 ref. Call HU. 1664-J.

COOK, A-1, wt. col. girl, priv. family or hotel. Ref. Gd. wages. LA. 8001.

TRUSTWORTHY German laundress, good ironer & cleaner; can go ahead with her work. Ref. WE. 1687.

COL. girl wants ½ day work by week, cooking, cleaning or driving car. Good ref. HUm. 5428-R.

CAPABLE woman wants care of home for employed couple. Can take full charge. AL. 3142.

STUDENT will assist with housework in exchange for room & board. Address R, box 574, Times Branch.

EXP. col. personal maid for one lady or housekeeping for adults. Exc. cook. HU. 6900-R.

COOK & general in small family. Stay nights. Good natured, trustworthy. EM. 1482. Col.

EXP. col. girl, ½ or whole days wk., any kind. City ref. HU. 4208-R.

NEAT col. girl, exp. Southern cook, wants pos. Home nights. LA. 6838.

JAPANESE wishes position in sm. fam. Address R, box 493, Times Branch.

GIRL, neat, exp. col. maid, permanent pos., priv. fam. Adults. AX. 5461.

EXP. col. girl, cleaning ½ days mornings pref. Ref. HU. 1615-R.

COL. woman, ½ day work by week or all day. Ref. HU. 3018-J.

Refined mid.-aged lady companionate housekeeper. DR. 1306. Good sewer.

COL. girl, plain cooking, hswk., care children. Home nites. LA. 2745.

EXP. col. girl wants work, day or hour. Ref. AX. 6480.

REL. col. wom. wants wk. of any kind by week or hr. Ref. AX. 9900.

NORWEGIAN WOMAN, EXP. COOK, IN APARTMENT. MU. 9735.

YOUNG col. girl, wishes gen'l housework and plain cooking. WE. 9519.

EXP. lady will care for inv. or elderly. ½ hswk. Home nights. UN. 7635.

SWEDISH cook, 1st class, wants work, highest city refs. DR. 6966.

EFF. col. school girl would like work 3 or 4 days wk. AX. 7841.

WOMAN, ref., mornings or part day by week or mornings. RO. 2008.

EXP. hskp., good cook, home nites, $15 wk. and car fare. OL. 6566.

EXP. German cook, cooking and downstairs, stay on place. OL. 3254.

WOMAN with small child wishes hswk. Pref. motherless home. TH. 8386.

EXP. Woman, cooking, do dn. stairs or ½ days. City ref. AX. 0883.

COL. employ. club (Christian) furnishes A-1 men & women. HU. 2581.

COL. Women's Club, A-1 cooks, maids, ½ & day wk., parties, etc. HU. 0028.

COL. girl wants work whole day or part time. HU. 1084-M.

YOUNG girl wants ½ or whole day's work. AX. 0265.

GIRL wishes pos., up or dwnstrs. or pers. maid, refs. EM. 0453.

NEAT col. girl will do day work or general housework. HU. 3600-W.

EXP. woman will wash, iron & clean by hour. YOrk 9273.

SECRETARY, companion, hskpr., pos. desired. Refined lady. HO. 9214.

HSKPG. for old couple, middle aged. Ref. AX. 4223. 1248 E. 53RD ST.

HSKPR. or infant's nurse, 1st class, elderly, refined, full chge. MO. 16160.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home. 125 N. GRAND AVE.

EXPERIENCED Swedish cook, 5 years in last place. 946 S. Bixel. MU. 9735.

NEAT col. girl wishes afternoon work from 1 to 7. No Sun. AX. 5648.

GIRL desires light hswk. & cooking in good home. Adults. NO. 4764.

HOUSEKEEPER, capable, unincumb. lady for elderly gentleman. DR. 6322.

REF. elderly C.S. lady, companion & lt. hswk. couple adults. EX. 9860.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

DRESSMAKING by day or at home, 25 years' exp. Your patronage will kindly be appreciated. TH. 1975-J-2.

HIGH class gowns & coats, excel. city ref. Quick. Your home. TU. 5330.

DRESSMAKING, suits, remod. 15 yrs. exp. $5 day. DU. 1695, Apt. 11.

EXP. dressmaking and altering. $4 day. Phone ANzelus 5312.

GOWNS, wraps, ensembles. Port. mach. Your home or mine. Refs. EX. 6879.

DRESSMKG., hmstchng., est. 6 yr. Mod. liv. rm. Lo. rnt. Gar. TU. 3474.

COMPETENT Chicago dressmaker, best ref. $5.50 day. Mme. Rosin. OL. 6943.

WANT CONTRACTS for curtains & drapes, apt. hses. or homes. GL. 3233.

TAILORESS, exp. on coats & gowns. Best of refs. Out by day. DU. 6685.

FRENCH dressmaker, aft., eve. gowns, wraps, rem. $5 day. OL. 7919.

CHICAGO dressmaker, long exp. your home or mine. $5 day. GL. 2302.

Professions, Vocations —16-F

FORMER teacher understands practical nursing, wishes to care for and tutor child. Box 157, Times Office, Pasadena.

TEACHER gives priv. lessons in corr. English, other subjects. DU. 6953.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

REL., clean, neat Germ. lady by day or hr. Very fine cook & laundry; do mendg., care of childn. and the sick. ME. 7955, mornings.

HOME laundry all hand work. by efficient. Japanese laundress at mod. price, called for & deliv. 2014 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 9736.

1ST CL. German laundress & hseclean'er. Knows how to go ahead with wk. Quick, willing. Go anywh. OR. 7228.

PRACT. nurse, chronic or conval. cases or companion to elderly lady. Dr. refs. DR. 3467.

MORNINGS, anything with or without rms. BE. 1417. 2672 S. Vermont.

NEAT colored girl, thoroughly exp. wants ½ day work. AX. 6083.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

CLEANING—BY DAY

By exp. white woman. Ph. AT. 8012.

WHITE woman wants day work, washing, ironing, cleaning for Wednesdays. AN. 4920.

LADY wants any kind of work, day or hour, or care of children. My home or yours. 524 WEST 90TH ST.

RELIABLE white woman wants cleaning or laundry by day. Go anywhere in city. AX. 7950.

EXP. col. woman, applying for maid wk. or day wk., or laundry, ½ day. wk. HU. 8302-M.

WIDOW lady & son want all kinds of housecleaning, by day, hour or contract. AT. 7560.

WHITE woman, hswk., laundry, cleaning, day or hr. Children cared for your home or mine. BE. 1251.

EXP. white woman, laundress, cleaning, housework, by day. Ref. AT. 0678.

REF. col. wom. wants few hrs. wk. morn. Gd. laundress & hspr., hon. AX. 3086.

WASHING taken home, reasonable, call and del., mending. HU. 2007-W.

A-1 laundress, bundle washing. Call & deliver. Prices reas. AT. 5662.

RELIABLE woman wants day or hr. work. 35c hr. & car fare. AT. 6704.

ANY kind of wk., day or week. Comp. yng. woman, quick worker. AT. 8072.

WASHING, cleaning, to go out by the day. HUm. 8707.

NEAT col. girl wishes ½ days' work by week. Ref. Phone JE. 3974.

HSEWK., cleaning & laundry by day. White woman. AT. 9186.

EXP. col. laundress wants any kind of hswk. by day. HU. 0553-W.

DAY'S work, general, laundry, cleaning, catering, etc. EM. 3852.

FIRST-class laundress, dinners cooked, served, reas., competent. HU. 0200-J.

WOMAN, young, expert, day or hr. Best refs. ME. 8460, Apt. 1.

LAUNDRY wk., take home. Silks and shirts carefully handled. VA. 4390.

DAY work, $2.50 & carfare. White, exp. and reliable. YO. 2481.

EXP. WHITE WOMAN WISHES LAUNDRY OR CLEANING. CA. 3781.

LADY wants day work, will do laundry or domestic work. OL. 4895.

EXP. col. woman wants day work. 1106 E. 12th st. ME. 6388.

IRONING, cleaning, 40c hour & bus fare. Phone AN. 2092.

MAID wants days work or half day work. HU. 5890-R.

LADY wants four days work or ½ day work. HU. 8004-J.

A-1 laundress, bundles, call, deliver. Curtains carefully handled. AT. 0183.

EXP. lady wants work, laundress, cleaning. Call bet. 6-7. DR. 2096.

RESPECTABLE white woman wishes work by day or hour. Refs. DR. 7584.

ALL around good worker, laundry & cleaning. Excel. ironer. EM. 1341.

EXPER. white woman wants work by day or hour. Refs. YO. 3110.

SWEDISH woman wishes laundry or cleaning by day. OL. 6074.

LADY, German, wants wash or clean day or hour. BE. 0592.

COLORED woman wishes day work, wash or clean. LA. 4213. Mrs. Jones.

LAUNDRY, bundles called for and delivered. Ref. HU. 7573-W.

HAND laundry, day work, care of children. Refs. AL. 3749.

RELIABLE woman wants day work for Mon., Wed., Fri. RO. 4078.

YNG. woman, neat, competent, desires domestic work by day. OL. 8555.

EXPERIENCED white laundress. Will call for & deliver. OX. 9282.

EXPERIENCED woman wants housecleaning by hour. HU. 1946.

GERMAN laundress, 1st-cl. Call & deliver promptly. Reas. pr. MO. 12817.

JAPANESE lady wants wash, iron., or housework by day. OL. 7554.

BUNDLES or family laundry, spec. rates on rough dry work. LA. 8061.

DAY work of any kind by exp. col. woman. HU. 3654-J.

TRUSTWORTHY woman for general hsewk. 50c hr. & car fare. WH. 0680.

ALL-around good worker, laundry & clng. for Tues., Wed., Thur. EM. 1341.

CLEANING, ironing, etc., 40c hr. exp. white lady. WE. 4666, Rm. 109.

FIRST-class col. laundress will do cleaning. DRexel 1460.

A-1 cleaning, washing and ironing. White woman. WE. 3887.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male and Female —17

MAN and wife, reliable, responsible, experienced, want management of good-sized hotel, apartment or rooming house for owner. Good permanent place with good owner more desired than high salary. Address K, box 172, Times Office.

GERMAN man, wife experienceed janitor, desires position large apt. house or private home. Plumber and electric light fixtures, good cleaner, wife is good cook, laundress, good cleaner. Franz Birea, 740 Crocker Ave. ME. 6564.

HUNGARIAN couple, woman first class cook and housekeeper. Man experienced American and European butler and chauffeur. Have local ref. Tel. WHitney 4566.

COUPLE, exp. (col.) want cookg. or any kind of wk., in or out of town. A-1 ref. Chauffeur & butler. HU. 1960-W.

COUPLE, wife good cook, man gardener or houseman, wait on table, wish positions; city or country. 928 W. 6th st., room 16. ME. 8191.

SWEDISH-American man and wife, long exp., management of first-class apt.-house. Best ref. and bond. Address R, box 410, Times Branch.

COUPLE, cook & chauffeur, desire home more than wages; competent. OX. 2202, Room 38.

YOUNG couple, chauf. & maid work, or anything suitable. Refs. Address J, box 100, Times Office.

COUPLE, care home or ranch, wife cook, man gardener, flowers. BOX 14, San Marcos, Calif.

NEAT, clean, efficient, congenial col. couple, cook, butler, chauffeur place. A-1 ref. Go any place. AT. 0863.

WHITE couple, excellent cook, housekeeper, butler or chauf., both thoroly comp. A-1 local refs. AT. 0705.

AMER. cpl. desire work as janitor and maid in apt.-hse. Gd. workers, no drinker. ....

Couple, col., apt. hs. or cook, butler, maid, chauf., hsmn., 3 yrs. ref. AX. 2634.

Yng. cpl., 10 yrs. exp. in dom. wrk. Best ref. Will wrk. sep. HU. 8609-J.

COUPLE, col. cook-butler, chauffeur. Local refs. HU. 7573-W.

EXP. couple in apt. house work. Reliable. Ref. BE. 4773.

COL. cpl., man cook & houseman; & housemaid, single or double. AX. 2310.

Couple for pri. family as chef and maid. HU. 6299-R. Go anywhere.

MAN & WIFE, BOTH GOOD COOKS. Camp wk., etc. Leave town. AL. 3278.

WANTED— To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. PHONE MAdison 2345.

REFINED couple wishes to care for dbl. apt. or home in Hollywood while party is away on vacation. Will pay reas. rent. Address J, box 188, Times Office.

HAVE client for unf. bung., 7 r., 2 bths., dbl. gar. Will lse. & cons. buying before lse. expires. Carth.-Bev. dist. Beverly Hills Inv. & Loan Corp. 300 Wlsh. Bl. OX. 7104. Op. Sun. 10-3.

WANT to rent 2½ or 3 acres of good land with water. Must have a small shack. Herman J. Gahlan, 412½ East 36th st.

GENTLEMAN WANTS ROOM, BOARD PRIVATE family. Please state number in family. Address R, box 328, Times Branch.

MAN, 29, wants room or room and board with small Amer. family. Near 15th and Ardmore. Address K, box 33, Times Office.

QUIET, refined bus. man wants room in private home, small family, with piano. Address R, box 392, Times Branch.

LADY wishes to share sunny flat with business woman or would care for apartment during owner's absence. Practitioner, MO. 17777.

FURN. apt. bung., etc. 6-12 mo. Exchange clear property. Address K, box 49, Times Office.

WILL exch. vocal lessons for room, kitch. priv. & gar. OR. 0822.

EXCH. Valhalla lot for room & board. Ph. HE. 1647 from 6 to 7 p.m.

RM. & bath above gar., abt. $12, gent. Address R, box 334, Times Branch.

5 OR 6-RM. FURNISHED HOUSE, REASONABLE. AT. 7144.

SUNNY rm. with board, reas. Elderly lady, priv. fam. pref. WH. 7772.

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

NICELY furn. sunny upper cor. sitting rm. Lge. closet. Tub & shwr. bath. 8 car. Bus. woman. WA. 5367.

SUNNY room and bath with priv. family. Business man pref. Ref. required. 982 S. Gramercy Place.

ONE rm., rear cottage, Western, near 41st. Shower, lavatory, nice yd.; no cooking, cheap. CR. 8225, mornings.

FINE corner room, also smaller, large closets, near bath. Gar. 933 Westmoreland ave. DU. 8065.

PLEASANT rm. with or without board, private family, references req. 717 S. HARVARD. DU. 2278.

FOR 2 yg. men emp., lge. rm., twin beds, priv. home, meals optional. 613 N. Windsor, nr. Melrose. GR. 9055.

RM. in beautiful home, desirable location, private bath, shower, gar. 1042 CRENSHAW BLVD. OR. 6126.

PRIVATE home, no other roomers. Wilshire dist., furn. heat., breakfst opt. 857 S. Gramercy Pl. FI. 0419.

ELEGANT furn. fo. rm., hot & cold wat., gar. 945 S. BONNIE BRAE.

Furnished —19-A

REFINED lady to share handsomely furnished flat with lady who is employed. Beautiful bedroom. $25 month. Call EM. 0998 Saturday afternoon or evening, Sunday all day or Monday after 5 p.m.

GENTLEMAN only, large elegantly furn. frt. rm., adj. bath, shower, cont. h.w., every conv., exclus. priv. Wlsh. home. $25. 102 N. GRAMERCY PL. HO. 0970.

TO couple or wom. emp. New furn. room, house, priv. Cook, entrtn. Gar., etc. $30 or $40. 112 S. Serrano. EX. 8650.

CALL OR. 2318 for attractive cor. rm., priv. bath and entr.; physician's home, no other roomers; gar. if desired. 1 or 2 gentlemen preferred.

ROOM, twin beds, bath, shower, 7 min. downtown, bus, U car. Couple or one. MU. 6336. MR. VALENTINE. After 6:30 p.m., AT. 8506.

NEWLY furn. rms., board optional. Inspection invited. Easy walking dist. Nr. Bixel. 1340 W. 5 St. TU. 8884.

BEAUTIFUL large room with refined family, breakfast privilege. $20 per mo. 1352 S. Westlake or call Miss Zeigler. WE. 0251.

$4.50 wk. or $18 mo. Frt. rm., priv. entr., hot wat., lights, gas, ph., hskpg. priv. Pr. home. 1244 Exposition Blvd.

LOVELY cor. rm., so. exp., ph. & kitch. priv. for bus. woman, nr. Bullock's new store. 2916 Sunset Pl. EX. 9045.

FINE large sunny room for 2. Twin beds, phone, sleeping porch if wanted. 734 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ROOM in comfortable home, man or business couple. Excellent board, also gar. Ph. VErmont 0642.

LOE. artistic rm., kitchen privileges, piano, trees, swings, real home, close in. Also sgl. Very reas. EX. 9266.

$5.50, COSY sunny rm., dressing rm., bath, outside ent., pri. home, gar. opt. 1533 N. Alexandria. MO. 11802.

CLEAN nicely furn. rm. adj. bath. Cent. Hollywd. Catholic hm. Pref. gent. empl. Call GR. 7449 eves.

LOE. sunny bedrm., priv. Gar. if wanted; lady pref. ½ blk. bus line. 581 Hillsdale st., Inglewood.

LARGE room, twin beds, to 1 or 2 ladies or gents employed. Also small single. L car. EX. 9805.

LOE. artistic rm., kitchen privileges, piano, trees, swings, real home, close in. Also sgl. Very reas. EX. 9266.

NICELY furn. front rm., priv. home, gar., gent. $5. 824 W. 49TH ST. VE. 2906.

Lovely sunny room, adj. bath, in refined home, ideal location. W car. 1931 LA SALLE. RO. 9995.

MAHOGANY furn., front cor. rm. Westlake home. 318 S. Alvarado. DU. 1631.

BEAUT. rm., kitch. priv. opt. Bus. people pref. 2332 W. 29 Pl. RO. 3301.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., adj. bath, home priv. for 1 or 2 ladies. Nr. Angelus Temple. DU. 3872.

BEAUT. large sunny rm., in small family, nr. Western & 11th st. RO. 4545.

LOVELY large front sunny room, private home for business woman. MO. 18706. 725 N. Heliotrope Dr.

LARGE liv. rm. & sl. pch. in family of 2. Close in, nr. Westlake Pk. Hskpg. opt. 1025½ S. Grand View st.

WILSHIRE-La Brea dist., desirable cor. rm., attrac. home, priv. bath, shower, furnace heat, reas. WY. 4552.

RM. for employed lady in private family. Near Larchmont & Beverly Blv. HO. 8292.

SUNNY rm., adj. bath, to bus. man, gar., cor. Manhattan & Beverly. HO. 3345.

RENT to gentleman furn. rm. with bath & phone. Normandie nr. Hollywood Blvd. MO. 10740.

LARGE front rm., gar., private home, gentleman or couple. OR. 8561.

ROOM and garage, nr. Vermont & Adams, near Westmoreland.

$4 WK. SUNNY, priv. entr., free pkg. Gentleman. 1 car. 1036 S. Crenshaw.

LOVELY cor., twin beds, 2 men, $7 wk. Adj. bath. 149 S. MARIPOSA.

DELIGHTFUL CORNER ROOM, private home. 260 S. Normandie.

ROOM, kitchen priv. or will serve breakfast. 3632 Ash st. GA. 6628.

$3.50—ATTR. cor. room, free phone in home. 1438 Alvarado Ter. BE. 7860.

$20—LARGE sunny room with private bath, gentlemen, garage. 1328 S. Orange Grove ave. OR. 3844.

$30—BEAUT. large cor. rm., priv. home. 934 N. Serrano. HE. 8193.

ATTRACTIVE rms., private home, to business women. Slp. pch. AT. 6897.

FURN. room, home priv. & garage. $20 mo. 1621 Waterloo. DU. 9175.

FRONT rm., twin beds, hskpg. priv. home, for 2 ladies. S.W. VE. 5329.

SUNNY front rm. with gar. Sunday breakfast. 1026 S. OXFORD. RO. 9454.

LADY alone has large corner rm. & gar. 1446 S. Norton. EM. 3012.

$5. NEW, tile bath, shr., gar. optional, man emp. ref. 443 1-4 N. Occidental.

W-LAKE, lovely rm., kitch. priv. S & N cars. 612 Parkview. DU. 4578.

PLEASANT room, business woman. D car. 2200 Ocean View ave.

$5. Nice sun. rm. Also comb. bed & living-rm. S car. 731 S. RAMPART.

YOUNG woman to share attractive apt. with lady. Wlsh. dist. DR. 2305.

ROOM & priv. bath, beaut. home, exclus. dist. Ref. Gentleman. AT. 6335.

$15-$20. LIGHT, sunny rooms, refined home. 715 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 5249.

ATTRACT. lrg. liv. rm., adj. bath. Real home. 2884 Sunset Pl. EX. 8271.

$25—WILSH. Blvd., nr. Westn. Lge. frt. rm., bus. wom. R car & bus. WA. 0280.

DESIRABLE bachelor quarters for bus. man. Priv. home. DU. 8118. Refs.

CLEAN, nicely furnished room, garage. 4209 DENKER AVE.

$3-$5. SGL. or dbl., cheerful, modern rm., park space. 925 S. Vermont av.

$15 MO., room, private home, privileges, gar. 1747 W. 22. RE. 3933.

$2.50 UP—Slpg. rm. apt. $6 wk. Hot, c. wat. for men only. 727 Calif. st.

LOVELY rm., priv. bath, brkfst. opt. ½ blk. cars. GR. 0428. Eve. & Sun.

SUPERIOR room in private family. 246 S. New Hampshire. WA. 0652.

$18 mo. Bright airy room, cont. hot water. 310 W. 37th st. HU. 9037-W.

$4.50 UP. Beaut. fur. Wilshire D. Cooking priv. 849 S. Hoover. L. N cars.

ATTRACTIVE front rm. in priv. home. Musical, exclusive loc. MO. 18602.

QUIET bus. lady. Priv. home. Ref. Nr. Hollywood-Vine. 1909 CARMEN AV.

LOVELY sunny front room, nice home. Close in. Gar. 941 S. ALVARADO.

SUNNY room for bus. man, priv. family, best environment. NO. 6720.

Lovely sleeping rm. for gentleman in private home. RO. 6346.

CHEERFUL room with private bath. 343 South Berendo. EX. 4381.

FUR. room in home, connect bath, walking dist. TU. 5757.

FURN. room in good home. Hot & cold water, furnace heat. 2083 W. 30 st.

WELL-furn. rm., bath, shower, gar. opt. 1263 W. Adams. BE. 4286.

TO LET—Furnished room at 1631 Georgia st., cor. 17. Men only.

$5. Lge. sunny rm. Furnace heat, priv. home. 1247 S. Windsor Blv. OR. 1018.

$12 MO. Cosy rm. adj. bath, private entr. 4715 S. Wilton Pl. VE. 3887.

NICELY furn. rm., gar. $5 wk. Hot wtr. Nr. cars. 363 W. 55 st. PL. 5901.

RM., priv. ent. & bath, $5. Larger rm. $6. 503 N. Arden. HE. 6723.

Beaut. cor. rm., pri. bath, shower, gar. Gent. 845 S. Wilton Pl. PL. 0662.

LOE. rm., bath, shwr., gar., bus. man. 240 S. Kenmore. WA. 5632.

$3.50 WK. Quiet loc., hot water, free parking. 913 W. 20 st. WE. 0057.

PLEASANT So. E. rm., nr. Western; man. 521 S. St. Andrews Pl. EX. 0128.

SUNNY front rm., priv. home, priv. P car. 1406 S. Van Ness. EM. 8274.

LOVELY front rm., lady employed. 307 N. Norton. GR. 6809.

LOVELY front cor. rm. for 1 or 2. Must be seen to be apprec. GL. 5536.

ONE RM. BUNG. Kitch. & bath, lites, gas, $30. 1401 Alvarado Terrace.

TO LET—HOTEL— Rooms —19-B

$9, $10 Week, Bath

$6-$7 weekly without bath. $21 per week, suites for families. Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe. Quiet, stm. heat., nr. Westlake Park. REFINED CLASS OF GUESTS.

REGINA HOTEL

430 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1225.

HOTEL PARKWAY

So. Coronado at 7th. Steam heat. 100 rooms. Ten min. to town. $6 wk. up. With bath $1.50 day, $8 wk. up. Can't beat that. DUnkirk 1174.

$1 DAY, $6 WEEK RIGHT IN TOWN

MORGAN, 629 W. 8th, Cor. HOPE.

$1 Heart of City $6 Wk.

200 modern rooms with 24-hr service. Victoria Hotel, 7th & Hope. Morgan Hotel, 8th and Hope.

HOTEL MELROSE, 120 S. GRAND. 24 HRS. SERVICE. FREE PARKING. PRIVATE BATH, $7 UP. DETACH. BATH, $4 UP. MU. 5236.

NEW HOTEL CARLTON 529 S. Figueroa St.

$3 PER WEEK up, continuous hot water in all rms., right downtown, between Spring and Broadway. LOTUS HOTEL, 230 W. First.

$25 mo. All outside rms. Beaut. garden.

New Hotel Grauman

Homey, lobby. 675 N. Kenmore. OL. 2191.

Elk Hotel, 947 W. 6th

$1.50 day, $6 wk. up. $13 wk. up. with meals. Sunny, new, steam, phs.

$5 Up—Commonwealth

Priv. bath or without. 739 Garland.

$6 Wk. & Up Addington

Steam heat. 735 S. HOPE.

New Hotel Traymore

$10 wk. 100% bths. 3206 W. 8. DU. 7201.

$7 WK. NEW JEAN HOTEL—$9 WK. Mod., steam heat. 840 S. Flower st.

TO LET—HOTEL— Rooms —19-B

HOTEL BARBARA

WEST 8TH AT WESTLAKE AVE. Adjacent to Westlake Park, where living is ideally pleasant, for ladies and gents wishing the best at reas. rates. Attract. large rms. with bath, $45 monthly. "PIG'N WHISTLE" CAFE, OPERATED by the OWNER. ON MY TOES! NEVER ON YOURS.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

$4-$10 wk. New, 10-story fireproof. 511 E. 6TH ST. ME. 5321.

TO LET—ROOMS— And Board —19½

HOLLYWOOD

An excellent club residence has a few vac. for refined people who enjoy club life with good food, bridge, dancing, parties, tennis & gym. Good social & business contacts. Rates reas. 6107 FRANKLIN AVE. OL. 4812.

... Artist will share quiet canyon home, car, friends, with congenial woman of any age or care for semi-invalid. Desert trips. C.S. preferred. Reasonable terms. Miss Culver, 620 Country Club Dr., Burbank. Bur. 157-J.

CANTERBURY INN: ½ blk. Ambassador Hotel, offers real home, breakfast, dinner for most fastidious. 2 gorgeous suites available. 625 S. Alexandria ave. Tel. DR. 9429.

BUSINESS woman, daughter school age, will share small cozy apt. Wilshire district, serving breakfast & dinner to business girl. References. Call WAsh. 1632.

$9 UP. Newly painted and decorated. Lovely rms. & sleeping porches. Delicious meals, large parlors, music, cards, dancing. Must see to appreciate. 1135 S. Alvarado. Dixie Lodge.

WILSHIRE home offers large rm., priv. bath, or suite, 2 rms. with priv. bath, best home cooking. 628 S. Ardmore. WA. 0974.

ALEXANDRIA, 320 SOUTH Single & double rms. Attractively furnished, adj. baths & showers. Best of meals. REAS. WA. 5434.

ATTRACT. Wilshire home for young bus. people, twin beds, excel. home-cooked meals. ½ blk. R car & Wilshire bus. 620 S. Gramercy Pl. EX. 5638.

ATTRACTIVE home for young bus. people; sgl. & dbl. rm. for gent. twin beds. $45 up. Gar. Music, bridge. 622 S. Hobart. WA. 6686.

ATTRACTIVE rm. & excel. board in refined Wilshire home, 1 or 2 business girls, refs. 115 N. Coronado. FI. 3737.

HOMELIKE surroundings, dbl., sgl. rms., semiprivate bath, tasty home cook. $9-$10 wk. 691 S. Westmoreland ave.

$35—SOUTHERN PINES—$50 Have vacancy for young lady, dancing, radio, bridge, so. cooking. 643 S. New Hampshire. EX. 6153.

FRONT ROOM IN CONGENIAL HOME. 2 YOUNG MEN OR BUSINESS GIRLS. EXCELLENT FOOD. 768 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$10 EA. 2 yng. men or employed couple to share pleasant home with mother & son, garage, Vineyard, nr. Washington. WH. 4027.

ROOM & board in private home, good eats, a real home. Phone, gar., parking space. $8 and $10 week. 1809 W. 22ND ST.

EXCLUSIVE board, residence, excellent cooking, near ocean front, reasonable. 833 3rd St., Santa Monica.

FRONT ROOM ADJOINING BATH—EXCEPTIONAL MEALS. FURNACE HEAT. 579 S. MARIPOSA.

LARGE, sunny front double suite with bath for 2 or 4, with or without board. HE. 8287.

HOME comfort & board for elderly people, warm, quiet & clean; auto serv. 245 S. Harvard Bl. WA. 8092.

LOVELY home for young man. Breakfast and evening dinner. S car. 263 S. SERRANO. WA. 8093.

UNUSUAL attr. furn. lg. rm. for 2, excel. meals, homelike. 714 S. Ardmore. DU. 0271.

AMBASS. dist. Double sun. front rm., nr. bath, good board, park, nr. 3 cars. 677 S. New Hampshire. EX. 6152.

PRIVATE home, library, piano, gar., twin beds, adj. bath, excellent food. Stag. 1017 Elden ave. DU. 2327.

FRONT rms., con. bath, twin beds, reas. Real home, bus. people, R car, bus. 517 S. St. Andrews. DR. 4304.

$9 AND $10. BURLINGTON LODGE, 903 S. Burlington. Exc. home, meals. Bus. people. N car.

HOME comfort & board. Suit. for 2 elderly people. Warm & clean. Auto serv. 245 S. Harvard Bl. WA. 8092.

$30—Colonial Club. Attrac. Wilshire home, yg. bus. peo. Exc. chef. Every comf. 1 blk. Ambass. 690 S. Berendo.

BUSINESS girl to share rm. with business girl, twin beds, also single room, best accomm. 550 S. Hobart.

... business girl share room with daughter, lovely home, good food. $35 mo. Red carline. OR. 4920.

ROOM & board. $11.50 wk. Recreation, billiard & pool rm., priv. baths, home cooking. 1010 Elden. DR. 2723.

$45 to $50. A home away from home. Desirable sgl., also dbl., excel. meals. Gar. 4440 Victoria Pk. Dr. OR. 3576.

LOE. rm. with bath, furnace, dancing, splendid meals. ½ blk. W car. 1834 S. Gramercy Pl. RO. 5253.

RM. & bd. for bus. people, home privileges, excel. meals, sgl., beds, G car. Cor. Ford & Scarff st. AT. 5277.

LOVELY room & board for 2 young men or 2 young ladies. $9 each. 7656 Fountain ave. OL. 8344.

$40—Small single, also young lady rm. mate for young lady, home cooking. 935 S. Catalina. DR. 3183.

WANTED, to room & board, 2 or more young girls from 5 to 16. $20 ... mo. Rm. for parent. ...

SUNNY FRONT DBL. RM., ADJ. BTH. ALSO SGL. NICE HOME. A-1 MEALS. NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL. DR. ...

$30 MO. PLEASANT ROOM, EXCELLENT MEALS. 1415 S. MANHATTAN. RO. 6618.

LOVELY home for young man. Breakfast and evening dinner. S car. 263 S. SERRANO. WA. 8093.

WESTLAKE dist. Well furn. rm., adj. bath, in private home, nr. car & bus line. PL. 1698. 114 N. Carondelet.

502 S. HARVARD. Single room for business girl, also vac. for young man in large corner room. WA. 3169.

THIS is different, accommodations for 4, real home, close in. BE. 2627.

$9—DBL. $10.50 sgl. Sun. rms. Wlsh. dis. 2 mls. Hm. ckg. 1227 W. 8. ME. 8086.

REFINED Spanish home, good acc. chance to learn Spanish. BE. 6520.

422 S. Alexandria, lov. large single rm. for 1 or 2. S & R cars.

REFINED Spanish home, good acc. chance to learn Spanish. BE. 6520.

NICE loving home for elderly lady, some care, reas. WA. 6149.

ROOM and board, priv. home, no other boarders. AX. 4959.

$10—LOVELY dbl., excel. meals, cl. in, loc. Gar. L & N cars. 2316 W. 10 st.

NURSE has vacancy for elderly or semi-invalid. Reas. RO. 0310.

EXCLUSIVE res. Single front rm., elegantly furn. with board. RO. 6452.

REAL home for chronic and eld. men; good care & diet. 3444 Hillcrest Dr.

PRAC. nurse, 1 or 2 adj. rms., elderly people or semi-inv. Reas. CA. 7719.

CHOICE rooms, best of meals. 626 S. ALEXANDRIA. EX. 6294.

NICE rm., board 1 or 2 gentlemen. Gar. 327 N. Ave. 52. GA. 3...

EXCELLENT board and room, free parking. 1801 Toberman. WE. 3974.

WESTMORELAND LODGE $7.50 to $9. 1131 Elden. DR. 1507.

SGL. & dbl. lovely rms., bus. people; reas. 331 S. Mariposa. EX. 4457.

NICE sunny rooms, home cooking. 601 S. Virgil. DR. 0890.

FOR elderly person or couple, lge. rm., priv. bath, desirable. DU. 0679.

837 BEACON, prof. girl wants cong. rm. mate, also double front room.

$3 ea. Sun. frt. rm. incl. bkfst. Nr. W'lke Pk. 3 cars, gents. 743 S. Union.

$3.50, ATTR. cor. room, free phone in home. 1438 Alvarado Ter. BE. 7860.

FURN. room with 2 meals. 1803 N. Gramercy Place. HO. 9718.

WILL care for elderly lady or couple in my home. RO. 4738, Mon.

SGLS., dbls., run. water, free prkg. Home cooking. L car. 990 ELDEN.

SUNSHINE and CHEER, rest home elderly people, very reas. RO. 5522.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-B

IDEAL boarding school for girls, 6-12 yrs., home life, mother's care, individual attention, Calif. accredited teachers, music, dramatic art, foreign languages if desired. Dr.'s exam. req. References. Terms very reas. Call in person Sunday or phone for appointment. 1378 W. Ave. 46. E car, north on Broadway. By auto, York blvd. to Ave. 46. AL. 8889.

CHILDREN, full care by graduate nurse & efficient mother, also by hr. or day. Room & board parents. Close in. 134 So. Commonwealth Ave. H car.

$35 EACH—Home of culture & refinement for employed mother, 1 or 2 children. 1 block S car; entire care & laundry. 127 N. Manhattan Pl.

PRIV. school & kindergarten, piano & dance for girls; military trg. for boys. Boarding, $35 mo., day, $20 including everything. Bus serv. HE. 6811.

GOOD home, children, reas., lge. yd., nr. schl., rm. parents. 459 W. 35th St. HU. 1285-W. J car.

IDEAL home, excellent board for employed girls & students in Hollywood. GR. 7206.

IDEAL home for very young infants, scientific feeding. TH. 3671.

$6. Children 3 to 7 yrs. Rm. for empl. mother. 1216 N. Berendo. MO. 19267.

BOYS, 2-6, proper fd., reast. discipline, encl. yard, nr. schl. TH. 9008.

$6. Children 3 to 7 yrs. Rm. for empl. mother. 1216 N. Berendo. MO. 19267.

GOOD home & care for child. Nr. schl., rm. for parent if des. HE. 4293.

HAPPY home, lge. rm. for parent and children. 265 S. Harvard. EX. 9018.

EXCELLENT care 1 or 2 children. $35 mo. Rm. for mother. UN. 2841.

EXCL. Hollywood home, 1 or 2 children. Rm. par. 1141 Hudson. GL. 7089.

GOOD home, mother's care, nr. schl. Come see this place. GA. 7361.

Wilshire home, mother's care, lge. yd., nr. schl. 106 N. Alexandria. S car.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms —20

3-RM. apt., reas., in exch. for light services; hskpg. rm., $4. Homelike. L car. 1015 Overton. WE. 1804.

1-2 BEDR., kitch., priv. bath & ent. Nice loc., gar. Reas. 3 car. 137 N. GATES.

$30 MO. Sunny rm. with kitchenette, balcony, private home, lady; J, U, V cars. 1208 N. 30th st. BE. 2938.

$4 UP. Sgl. & dbl. apts. & hskp. rms., evthg. furn. Parks. 1900 W. 20th st.

$17. Rm. & kitch. 1459 W. 29 st. ...

$17.50. Large rm. & kitch. Adj. bath, front rm. & kitch. 2627 Orchard.

$15-$16. Sunny rms. H.W. pkg. 2646 S. Catalina. Nr. Adams & Vermont.

FURNISHED apt. for 2 adults, ovstfd. ½ blk. M car. 4814 S. Normandie.

$4 WK. Lge. sunny sgl. 1440 Malvern. 1 blk. E of Hoover. BE. 6836.

$15 MO. apt. in private home for lady. 1390 W. 20TH ST. W car.

LARGE sunny front room. Hskpg. priv. Gar. & phone. 927 S. UNION AVE.

$12. RM. & kitch., everything furn. Ph. 1683 W. 23 st. Nr. 2, 3 cars.

$4 UP. Nice sun. apts. H.&C. wtr. Evthg. furn., prkg. 606 E. Washington.

LIV. rm. & sleep. pch., hskpg., opt. $35, hskpg. rm., $20. 1010 Magnolia.

$5. REFINED lady to share flat with lady. 1536 6th Ave. RO. 6614.

$4, $5 wkly. 2 rms., auto spc. West R or H car nr. Westlk. 614 S. Rampart.

$4 UP. 1-2 rms., newly dec., everything furn. 345 Clay st., 1 blk. 4th & Hill.

$3.50. LGE. front rm., hskpg. or sleep. None better. 1937 S. Grand. AT. 0990.

$3 & $3.50. Clean, quiet hskpg. & slp. rms. Adults. 5c car. Pkg. 1117 W. 1.

$3-$4.50—SUN. RMS., new dec., gas, lt., pk. Adults, walk. dist. 1137 W. 1.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard. Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

STEP FROM YOUR CAR

in the basement into the elevator up to the HOME in the beautiful

GLEN ABBEY

A Monterey card room, lovely lobby. MAID AND JANITOR SERVICE. 225 E. Garfield, Glendale. Doug. 8818.

Beautiful New Apts.

NOW OPEN

GENE LOUISE

Every modern convenience including Frigidaire, maid service and the most modern furniture in the city. Rates very reasonable. 140 N. JACKSON GLENDALE.

Glendale's Best Apt.

Orange Grove Apt.

700 E. ORANGE GROVE. Bachelors, singles and doubles. JUST OPENED—$40 TO $75. Frigidaire, elevator, gas, electricity. Maid & janitor service included in rental. Positively Glendale's finest.

DOWNTOWN JUST OPENED

THE MONARCH

APARTMENT HOTEL

Ten stories, luxuriously furnished. Singles, doubles & hotel rooms.

5TH AT FIGUEROA

ENGLISH GARDENS

Exceptional values, beautiful doubles with garage on property; 20 minutes to L.A. by auto or car. Inspection invited at your earliest convenience. 1227 So. Central, just north of Los Feliz.

$30 MONTH

Steam-heated apts., big lobby. Fine brick bldg. Near Westlake. Turquoise Apts. 631 S. Bonnie Brae.

CHESELTON APTS.

Extra large singles, Frigidaire, service, extras. $40 up. Westlake dist. 923 SO. PARKVIEW. DR. 9876.

$60—Phoenix Apts. 48 st. & 10th ave. in the beaut. Mesa Dr. dist. New, lge. dbl., ultra mod., elec. fur., sgr., elec. refrig. Adults. No pets.

$35—New single apts. Overstuffed furniture. Light & gas incl. to minimum. 1317 S. Pedora. BE. 5930.

$30—433 S. Hope—$35

Lge. sunny fronts, 1 blk. to Biltmore.

$35 STANGE APTS. $35. Mod. sgls., stm. ht., box spring bd. Elev., Frig. Serv. C car. 331 S. Witmer.

$30-$35. 2 & 3 rms., slp. pch. Lites incl. Adults. 1345 PENNSYLVANIA.

$39 MO. up. CORDOVA APTS. O'stfd. Dr. rm. Wk. rate. 416 S. UNION AV.

$35-$36. Sgl., homey. Nr. W'lake Pk. D car. 220 S. Bonnie Brae. Adults.

$30—2-rm. modern apt. over garage. 1334 W. 70TH ST. YO. 4532.

$15—COSY sgl. apt., priv. home, cont. h.w. Rm. $3 wk. Adults. 934 W. 23 st.

2-RM. newly dec. Fr. Gar. elec. con. hot water, inc. $35. 1731 S. Hoover.

$22-$33 SINGLES & DOUBLES. Steam heat. 1945-49 E. 4TH ST.

West and Northwest —21-A

The Windsor

Apartment Hotel

COR. 7TH & CATALINA. DU. 7347. HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Single and Double Apts. Elegantly furnished. Complete uniform apt. & hotel serv. Dining room and commissary.

THE EVANSTON

Los Angeles' most beautiful new Apartments opposite Ambassador Hotel; beautiful lobby, card and billiard rms. Rates include maid service & extras. $85 to $200 per mo. 630 S. KENMORE at Wilshire.

Ambassador Terrace

750 SO. MARIPOSA. DR. 9404. RENT INCLUDES TELEPHONE AND ALL EXTRAS. 4-5-6 Rms. Beautifully Furnished. DAILY MAID SERVICE. EVERY APT. A COMPLETE HOME.

BROOKSHIRE APTS.

Close to Ambassador Hotel, sunny dbl. & sgl. apts., tile bath & shwr. Lge. dress. rms., plenty closet space. $40 to $75, all extras incl. 859 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

THE BARCLAY

Large sunny single & double apts. Ideal place to live. Steam heat, all mod. conv. ½ blk. Ambassador. 706 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

ELKS VIEW ARMS

OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK. NEW, beaut. furn. sgls., dbls. Excel. serv. Reasonable. DUnkirk 0824. 512 SO. PARK VIEW STREET.

$45—IMAGINE!!—$50

THESE POPULAR PRICES IN THE ULTRA APT. DIST. Strictly mod. All extras incl. 668 RAMPART AT WILSHIRE.

IRVING APTS.

608 S. WESTLAKE. DRexel 9553. SINGLES, DOUBLES, FRIGIDAIRE. Newly furnished. Quiet. Convenient. 1 block Westlake Park. R, H, D cars.

OPENED NOV. 5, 1929

717 SO. CARONDELET

Singles, doubles, 1 blk. Westlake Pk. Conven., homelike. The very latest in appointments. Inspect. invited.

THE TRAYMORE

323 SO. RAMPART BLVD. Sgls. & dbls. All modern conveniences. Private park (or garden.) Reas. rates. 3 min. car & bus serv.

$42.50 La Casa Loma

258 S. CORONADO ST. Comfort, mod. dbl. with separate bedrm. Close to H car and bus. Lots of sunshine, air. Beaut. view.

$75—4 Large Rooms

Homelike apts., bedrm., extra bed, lights, gas, phone & maid serv. incl. 3807 W. 6TH ST. COR. HOBART.

Natalina Arms Apt. Hotel

1833 W. 5th, cor. Bonnie Brae. New bldg., sgls., dbls. & bach. Frig. Sunshine, air. Pleasant surroundings.

ADAMS HEIGHTS APTS.

SGL. & DBL. APTS. & HOTEL RMS. All extras included. Very reasonable. 2 AND 3 CARS. 2538 4TH AVE.

New Library Apts.

Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in. Strictly first-class. 519 S. FLOWER. ME. 8134.

$30 MO., or by week, lights, gas incl. Mod. apts., bkfst. nk. Phone service. 2845 San Marino. N, V cars.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

RENTAL PROBLEM SOLVED

ANY PRICE. ANY LOCATION

THE ANSONIA
2205 W. 6TH ST.
Beaut. furn. 3 & 4-rm. apts., with balconies overlooking Westlake park. Sound proof. All elec. equip. Drawing rm., lounge, gardens, commissary. Daily service. $125 up. H R D cars.

DICKSBORO APT.-HOTEL
3918 BEVERLY BLVD.
Soundproof bldg.; 24-hour service. Singles, $80 up. Twin beds. Doubles, $100 up. Patio, gardens. Attractive lobby. H car and Beverly bus. No final cleaning charges.

ST. GEORGE COURT
1245 VINE ST.
$45 up. apts. All outside rms. Steam heat, lovely garden, adjoining garage. Convenient to carlines.

MAYFAIR APTS.
1760 N. WILCOX.
Best Value in Hollywood
Singles $55-$60. Doubles $65 up. Exceptional 4-room suite $100. Extras incl. 24-hour switchbd. serv.

BERENDO-GRANDVIEW APTS.
3715 W. 1ST ST.
Singles, $50 up. Doubles, $80 up. Attractively furnished apartment home. All modern features. Social hall. Extras included.

FANEUIL HALL
603 S. COCHRAN ST.
Wilshire-Beverly dist. $140 up. Brand new ultra mod. studio apts.

FIAT APTS.
200 SOUTH KENMORE
$50 up. singles; $70 up. doubles. Newly furnished and decorated. Electric refrigeration. S car.

WESTMINSTER ARMS
860 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE
$37.50. Large singles. Quiet, residential district. Private garages. All extras included.

OVER 100 Hotels and Apartments OPERATED BY

CONSOLIDATED Free Rental Bureau

FREE AUTO AT YOUR SERVICE. Further information, call, 'ph., write. 842 S. GRAND. TR. 1151. TU. 9051.

ALLENDALE ARMS

3972 W. 9TH AT NORTON
High-class apts. $52.50 to $80. dbls. Incl. gas, light, Frigidaire, indiv. phone, janitor, maid & elevator service. NO EXTRAS. One blk. to L car. Phone OR. 3304.

THE CORONET

414 NO. CORONADO
Singles At $35.00
Offering exceptionally clean fine apts. with splendid close-in location. Tel. WA. 4004. Mrs. Coffey, Mgr.

THE NELLMAN

624 S. Berendo at Wilshire. Triple, double & bachelor apts. Quiet and comfort. Twin beds with Beauty Rest mattress. Large dinettes. R, S & V cars, 3 busses on Wilshire. Reasonable rates prevail.

DELPHENE MANOR

1240 4TH AVE.
Brand new spacious singles & doubles with twin beds. Beautifully furn. Refined atmosphere. Radio connections. Frigidaire. Elevator. Maid Service.

Wilshire Place Apts.

2892 WEST 7TH ST.
In the desired Wilsh. district. You will appreciate the homelike atmosphere. Beau. lobby, card & billiard rms.

1332 SOUTH HOPE

For people who appreciate quality. New 6-story fireproof. Elec. furn. Everything the best. Supreme comfort. Walking distance to everything downtown. Only a blk. to 6 car lines. Select your apt. today.

JUST OPENING

THE VAN BUREN APTS.
1104 N. Madison. 1 blk. from Vermont & Santa Monica Blvd. Spacious sgl. & dbl. apts., beaut. furn. Frigid. Maid service, quiet street. $50 to $80.

THE ARMITAGE

843 S. HOBART. EX. 3365.
Singles. Doubles. Frig. Convenient. Quiet, refined, near shops, theaters.

El Patio Apartments

114 South New Hampshire
Beautifully furnished double apts. with bedroom and dinette. Sun bath booths on roof. Refined atmosphere.

MARIPOSA LODGE

Have your apt. in real mountain lodge. Singles. Doubles. $55 & up. Miniature golf & water garden. elec. refrig., janitor service, garage. 1814 3-4 N. MARIPOSA.

Casa Del Monte Apts.

$80 TO $100
A very large beautiful lobby, large comfortable apartment, elevator, Frigidaire, maid & janitor service. 136 SO. CORONADO. DRexel 9305.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

512 SOUTH HOBART
Just opened. Elegantly furn. Sgl. apts. Steam heat. 24-hr. switchbd. service, garage, maid service. Exclusive. Classy building.

SOMETHING new at the beautiful PARK LANE APT.-HOTEL, unfurnished as well as furnished apts. from $75 to $225. Steel construction. 24-hour service. Every convenience. New Hampshire at 4th, near Wilshire & just off Vermont.

THE FLEMING

IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST. Extra lge. single apts. $60 up. A real home of refinement. 764 So. Normandie, cor. 8th St. DU. 8766.

$50 Up, Fairhaven Apts.

226 S. MARIPOSA. "S" CAR. NOW OPEN. Sgl. & dbls. Ultra mod. Frigid. Nr. Ambassador. EX. 7256.

The Aldershot—$40-$45

Lovely singles. Frigidaire, quiet, everything included but phone. S CAR. 147 S. NORMANDIE.

$55 Luxurious Front

Singles with dinette, elec. refrig., maid service. "S" car. 200 S. Catalina.

$35. Hillside Apts. $37.50

Beau. loc. Close in. Sunny apts. Tile feat. Shwrs. 319 Columbia. C car.

MERIDIAN APTS.

Cor. 4th & Wilton. ½ blk. R car. Sunny large dbls. & sgls. Reas.

$43 2 Bedrms. $48

4 rms., Frigidaire. Beautiful grnds. Quiet. 4002½ Monroe.

$35 UP. CARROLL APTS. Newly furn. & decorated. All apts. Home atmosphere, wkly. serv. ½ blk. Westlake Park. R, H, D cars. 456 S. Lake.

$45 Front Sunny Dbl.

2 large rooms. 2 beds, beaut. furn. U, V, 2 & 3 cars. 1189 W. ADAMS.

WEST WILSHIRE APTS.

$35—THE FLORENTINE

Attractive singles. Phone included. 2 & 3 car line. 1897 W. Adams.

VILLA MARIA

633 S. Berendo. Wilshire dist. R car. Up-to-date apts. Elev. Frig. Service.

$30 UP—SGL. & DBL.

RUTHONIA APTS.
Vacancy for anyone desiring de luxe apt. Cont. 2 comp. bedrms. All ext. incl. 341 S. GRAMERCY PL.

DONIDA ARMS APTS.
249 S. HARVARD
$60 up. New, strictly modern singles. S car.

West and Northwest —21-A

NOW READY

Rosewood-Sycamore Apts.

459 N. Sycamore

Located in heart of the beautiful Hancock Park, affording an unsurpassed mountain view.

3-4-5 & 6-Room Units and Studio Apartments

Built around a landscape of attractive Italian gardens. Each with its own balcony and private entrance. These apts. offer a comfort and quietude seldom found in apartment dwellings. Tile bath and showers, unit heat. Kelvinators, built-in kitchen equip.

Class A garages and janitor service. R. J. MARTIN, Mgr. Apt. 4.

JUST OPENING

For those who demand unusual refined & beautiful surroundings, luxurious furnishings and garage.

The Larchmoyne

at 515 N. Larchmont Blvd.
In the Wilshire Country Club District
Offers You at $60 up the latest in luxuriously furnished dbls., singles, bachelors, twin beds. Large special blt. davenports & club chairs. Beauty Rest mattresses, silk damask coverings, velour traverse drapes.

HOME COMFORT ASSURED

Excellent transportation. Largest sunny, airy, single apartments, perfect arrangement; dinette; complete equipment with twin beds, shower, electric refrigeration and furnishings you'll enjoy. Weekly rates $12.50.

$45, Canterbury Apts.

100 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WA. 9233

$45, Los Feliz Apt.-Gar.

THE ARDMORE

NOW RENTING, attractive large sunny singles & doubles, all latest improvements, beautiful lobby, social room & other features. ATTRACTIVE RATES. Free parking. 437 N. Ardmore, just off Beverly.

MARTONIA

183 N. Alexandria. Beau. furn. dbl. apts., ovstfd., Frig., maid serv. Light, gas, linen, laundry. EX. 6334.

$25 UP STEELY APTS.

2222 W. 13TH ST., NR. MAGNOLIA. 3-story brick, steam heat, tile bath, ovstfd. fur. P of Venice Blvd. car.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS
FINE LOCATION. Rates reasonable. WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE.
1427 ACACIA. Take C OR D CAR.

Attractive Sgls. & Dbls.

Frigidaire, steam heat, private phone in each apt., large lobby, reasonable rates. 301 S. Kenmore.

Casa Aleros Apts.

639 SO. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Brand new singles, $60 up; doubles, $85 up. Quiet, refined. Near store.

4-ROOM APT.

$42.50 IDEAL HOME

$35 Up Spencer Arms

$50 SINGLES $50

STEAM HEAT—GARAGES

826 S. CATALINA ST.

WADE APT. HOTEL

$50 THE PELLISSIER

$30 SGL.—DBL. $45

Lights & gas incl. 2678 MENLO.

$30—Large Single—$35

Hollywood —21-W

DE MILLE MANOR

2034 N. ARGYLE
Sgls. $35 up. Dbls. $50 up. Every modern convenience. 1 blk. E. of Vine, N. of Franklin. GL. 0312.

$50 GIFFORD LE ROY $50

Exceptional values for Hollywood district: Frigidaire, weekly service, etc. Nr. shopping & theater centers. 1921 NO. WHITLEY.

THE EL CAPITAN

5757 FRANKLIN AVE., HOLLYWD. Comfort, quiet, refinement. Extra lg. doubles, luxuriously furn. Twin beds. Extras incl. $85 up. GR. 9497.

BLACKBURN APTS.

BEST IN HOLLYWOOD
24-hr. switchboard, md. serv., soft water, Frigid. Sgls., dbls., 2 baths. 1805 N. Wilcox, cor. Yucca. GR. 5151.

BEAUTIFUL LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
DRACENA APTS.
Frigidaire, gas, lights, linen included. A home you dream about. 2060 Dracena Dr. MO. 13515. Near Vermont and Ambrose.

FRONT DOUBLE

NEW sunny apts. with all the comforts of an individual home. Reas. 899 N. JUNE STREET.

$40 Up. Sunny, Artistic

$45. DORCAS APTS. $85

HAMPTON ARMS

JUST OPENING. Popular prices.

1516 N. NORMANDIE

Hollywood —21-W

JUST OPENING

Senator Arms

3408 SUNSET BLVD.
Beautifully furnished
Bachelor Apts. from $22.50 up.
Single Apts. from $45 up.
Double Apts. from $65 up.
Rents include all extras and maid & janitor service.
Near large public garage.
School and Shops
Phone OLympia 6426

THE LOS OCHOS

1650 N. KENMORE AVE.
(At Hollywood Blvd.)
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
HANDSOMELY FURNISHED DOUBLE APARTMENTS EACH WITH A SEMI-SEPARATE ENTRANCE
Beautiful tiled baths with separate stall showers, telephone, light, heat, gas, Frigidaire, clean linen. Exceptional maid serv. all included.
VERY MODERATE RENTAL.

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings WE OFFER

SOMERSET APT. $65 UP

IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE. UNEXCELLED BACHELOR APTS. FREE LIGHTS, GAS, GARAGE. PRIVATE PARK. SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF.
6075 FRANKLIN AVE.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. New, modern, beautiful 4-rm. apts., studio windows, Spanish garden outlook, tile baths, basement garage.

CORAL GABLES

1235 N. Sweetzer Ave.
Off Sunset Blvd. between Hollywood & Beverly Hills. Manager, Apt. F-1.

Banbury Manor

1730-1742 N. Edgemont. OL. 9564. Distinctive doubles $75 to $85. Garage with service included.

SUBLEASE

Country Club Manor
My 4-room apt., beautifully furnished, overlooking golf course. Phone OL. 2818 for particulars and appointment.

CLIFFWOOD APTS.

In Central Hollywood. Ex. lge. rms. Showers, elec. refrig., steam heat, elevator. Sgls. $60 up. Dbl. $100 up. All extras included. 1843 N. CHEROKEE AVE. GL. 8003.

La NOLA APTS.

Unusually large & well furn. Doubles, some with 2 bedrooms, many large closets. Real homes. $75 & up. 5648 CARLTON WAY at Bronson.

EL CABALLERO APTS.

4-rm. studio apt. Newly furn. Separate bedrm. Real fireplace. Subterranean garage. Beautiful garden. $120. 1837 N. Garfield Pl.

SPANISH STUDIO APTS.

EL CABRILLO. 6322 Franklin. 4-6 rms. Unusual furnishings. Unit heat. Frig. Gar. Real firepl. GL. 6874.

Delightful Sunny Dbl.

Real bedrm., Frigid. & all conven. 1220 N. ORANGE GROVE. GR. 3782.

South and Southwest —21-B

$40 UP—PHILOW MANOR OPENING

East and Southeast —21-C

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Unfurnished —31½

New Spanish Apts.

$45

NEW APARTMENTS NOW OPEN
1104 S. Crescent Dr., 1 blk. no. of Pico at Beverly Dr. 3 rooms, unit heat, elec. refrig., tile bth., large closets and dressing rooms.
SPEC. TERMS TO 1ST TENANTS.

Studio Duplex Beaut.

LOTUS GARDEN APTS.

Chinese bedrooms. 4 and 5 rooms. Very unusual. Mrs. Reid. OX. 6131.

LOU ROSE, Realtor

365 No. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills

NEW SPANISH APTS.

5 ROOMS, $50.

NEW 4 RM. APTS.

N. W. cor. Fifth & Wilton. EX. 0212. Fireproof garage. Complete service. NEW STUDIO HOME, 2 bedrooms.

Chateau Laurier

Fireproof garage, complete service, two bedrooms, duplex or flat. N.W. cor. Fifth & Wilton. EX. 0212.

$32.50 SINGLES

BRAND NEW
Refrig. Gas, lite, hot water incl.

1537 W. 21ST. ST.

200 ft. W. of Vermont. BE. 7998.

THE LA MODERNE

Cor. 1st & Sycamore. 3 & 4-rm. suites. Just opening, modernistic design. One of the most beaut. in city. Steam heat. Gar. Every mod. convenience.

ROMANESQUE VILLAS

1301 N. Harper ave. 5 rms. 2 baths.

HOLLYWOOD

ROYAL MADRID

NEW 5-RM. STUDIO APTS. Beautiful building of Spanish design. Ideal location; lovely garden, private entrance; plenty of sunshine; beautiful view from lge. studio windows, unit heat and every convenience, inc. basement garage, exclusive. Vacancy. 1224-26 NO. FLORES ST. West Hollywood. (2 sts. west of Harper ave.) South of Fountain ave.

4 RM. SUITES

2 BEDROOMS, DUPLEX OR FLAT
7 rooms, like 3 bedrooms, 3 baths.
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
1750 N. SERRANO. HE. 0161
HAZEL O'MALLEY, MANAGER.

TO LET—FLATS— Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

8 RMS. & SLEEPING PORCH

5-RM. COSY HOME

4 Rm. Beautifully Furn.

Gas, steam heat, elec. refrig., car. 1401 Alvarado Terrace. HE. 5460.

Hollywood —22-W

South and Southwest —22-B

East and Southeast —22-C

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

6, 5, 4 OR 3 ROOMS
NEW, WITH LARGE GARDEN
Convenient to downtown business district and to Hollywood, close to high school and junior college. Between Santa Monica and Melrose boulevards. Phone MOrningside 11585 or call 4451 Burns ave., ½ block from Vermont.

4 Rms. $45: Frigidaire

West and Northwest —23-A

4 RMS. $40 NEWLY DECORATED GAR. INCL. 1402 S. Westmoreland.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Strictly modern including furnace, General Electric refrigerator, 2 tile baths, six large rooms inc. three good bedrooms. Ideal location close in near two lines of electric cars, being

249 So. Manhattan Place

Open for inspection.

S. M. COOPER

4415 W. 2nd st.
DRexel 6486. Eve. HEmpstead 9182.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

1031½ So. Orange Drive

S. M. COOPER

4415 W. 2nd street.
DRexel 6486. Eve. HEmpstead 9182.

VERY REASONABLE

Hollywood —23-W

South and Southwest —23-B

East and Southeast —23-C

MOVING, TRANSFER— Storage —23½

FURNITURE shipped to any point in U.S. No crating necessary. WE. 0610.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

14 RMS. to 4 rms. Ask for Mrs. Jones.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.

5050 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

3739 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.

HOWARD & HOWARD

S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

Rental Bureau of S. Cal.

3663 Wilshire. DUnkirk 4101.

HIGH CLASS RENTALS

Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

Luxuriously Furnished

Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.

6693 Sunset Blvd., cor. Las Palmas. GLadstone 3148.

HOLLYWOOD RENTAL Specialists—

MR. & MRS. CARR

Real Est. 6331 Holly. Blvd. HE. 9806.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

FOR

EXCLUSIVE

Rentals Or Residences

CALL

MISS BARNETT OR MISS CHURCH

DUNKIRK 2680

AMBASSADOR OFFICE

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
8TH ST. AT ALEXANDRIA

Hollywood —24-W

20 RMS., 7 baths, furn. or unfurnished suitable for school, club or rest home. Address P, box 305, Times Branch.

L. L. Hullet Company

7563 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3651

Home Rental Bureau

6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4971.
HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED.
CALL MISS EDYTH. GR. 0402.

South and Southwest —24-B

East and Southeast —24-C

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished
East and Southeast —25-A

2 ROOMS, $10 mo. 2 rooms, $12.50 mo. 2 rooms, $15 mo. 2 rooms, $17.50 mo. 2 rooms, $20 mo. 2 rooms, $22.50 mo. 2 rooms, $25 mo. 2 rooms, $27.50 mo. 2 rooms, $30 mo. 2 rooms, $32.50 mo. 2 rooms,

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

$20,000 Factory Purchase

Bedroom Furniture 1-4 to 1-2 Less

A tremendous special purchase of attractive, brand new bedroom furniture—choice of soft nile green or ivory tone. Come early for best selections! No phone orders, no C.O.D.'s. Liberal credit terms arranged.

Beds—spool type—fractionally priced at only $7.95
Dressers—42-inch size, with separate hanging mirror—sale priced at only $15.95
Dressers, 33-inch size, attached mirror .... $9.95 and $10.95
Dressing tables, attached mirrors—in green only $9.50
Mirror Vanity—large size with pier mirror, remarkable value at $17.95
Cane seat rocker $3.95
Benches .... $3.50 and $4.50

BARKER BROS.
Basement Store
Seventh st., Flower and Figueroa.

WAREHOUSE sale of following goods: Ovstf. set, $39; beautiful Chase moh. tufted kid set; throne & occas. chair, $5; Coxwell chair, $10; odd ovstf. chair, ½ price; floor & bridge lamps, $2.50; mirrors; $60 elect. vac., $10; Dec. octagon & occas. tables; mah. end table, $1.25; smokers; 3-pc. bedroom set, $29; high grade wal. bedroom set; twin beds; Simmons coil spring day-bed & pad, $18; bed dav.; 5-pc. wal. din. set, $29; 8-pc. Burr wal. din. set; Amer. Oriental rugs; 9x12 Ax. rug, $16; hall runner; bkfst. set, $10; gas range, $13 etc. Cash only. Open Sun. Moxley Warehouse, 1331 W. Florence ave. (72 st.)

Furniture—Furnishings RUGS

Single twin bed set, 4 Wilton rugs, custom-built overstuffed, cabinet desk, coffee table, decorated sewing table, bridge and table lamps, metal refrigerator, 6-pc. wal. dinette, lacquer finish, blankets, silver, all my linens, tapestries, good kitchen utensils. Ordered sold by Mrs. Helen Maer (Hollywood home) at auction. No reserve. To highest bidder piece by piece. Wednesday, Dec. 11th, 10 a.m. at 560 N. WESTERN AVE. E. J. GREENFIELD, AUCTIONEER. DEALERS INVITED.

SLIGHTLY USED & NEW

ORIENTAL RUGS

Monday, Dec. 9, 10 a.m.

	Reg. Prices	Now
Super Chinese, 9x12	350	$195
Persian Bakhtiary, 14x18	1100	490
Antique Embashah, 10x20	1800	450

7022 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 3502

Must Be Sold By 15th

Sacrifice 2-pc. liv. rm. suite, din. & bkfst. sets, twin & full size bedrm. suites, club & occ. chairs, 9x12 Chinese & domestic rugs, hall runner, book case, desk, tables, range, kitchen table, lamps, mirrors, dishes, radio, Ellington baby grand piano, bric-a-brac & many other articles too numerous to mention. DEALERS. Auct. Call 3968 Wilshire Blvd.

[illegible] WHITE writing desk .... $ [illegible]
$5.00 Made to order White Vanity Table, no mirror .. [illegible]
$.00 Upholstered spring couch .. [illegible]
[illegible]
Call 1758 MANSFIELD AVE., SO. near Washington.

FURNITURE—

O'Brien's Factory

OFFERING ENTIRE STOCK TO THE PUBLIC

Wholesale Prices

Avalon at 61st St.

CASH OR TERMS. TAKE S CAR.

OPEN TODAY TILL 5 O'CLOCK

Hundreds used Wilton and imported rugs 9x12 and oversize, used living room suites, 2 and 3 pieces, twin beds, used heaters, dining tables, chairs, $10. Beds, $1. Overstuffed davenports, wal. bed, $10. Free delivery. 1374 W. Jefferson.

GOING EAST

Sac. by owner beaut. liv. rm. suite, walnut din. rm. set, 2 bedrm. sets, oriental rugs, gas range, etc. Must be sold Sun. & Mon. Dealers & Auctioneers don't call. Apt. F, 428 S. Mariposa.

Warehouse Cash Sale

Everything to furnish the best of homes, complete bed, liv. & din. sets, domestic & oriental rugs, all must be sold. No reas. offer refused. Open Sunday. 2222 S. Hoover.

BIRCH-SMITH FURN. CO. WAREHOUSE SALESROOM 3625 S. GRAND AVE. TR. 4121

[illegible]

FURN. of a Wilshire res. Gorgeous liv. rm. set, Oriental & domestic rugs, Grand Rapids wal. din. & bedrm. sets, odd liv. rm. pcs., twin bedrm. set, lamps, very reas. Call Sun., Mon., Tues. DEALERS, Auct. don't call. 534 SO. VIRGIL, nr. W. 6th.

BEDRM. set—bed, hi-boy, vanity, bench, Simmons springs, silk floss mattress, beau. made, $95. Other furn. chairs, lamps, coffee table, [illegible] couch cover, [illegible] dishes, linen, [illegible] 346 S. Cochran, Apt. 2.

OWNER must sell beaut. liv. rm. set, 10-pc. wal. din. set, 9x15, 9x12 rugs, Coxwell chair, full & twin wal. & dec. bedr. sets, lamps, etc. No reas. offer refused. Dealer. Auct. don't call. 1614 SO. GRAMERCY PL.

MOVING, will sacrifice some furnishings of my home. Only those interested in fine things apply Sunday at 752 S. SERRANO.

OUR entire stock of sample mattresses, cotton, kapok and innerspring. Sacrifice. If sold this week, free delivery. South Gate Mattress Co. 8452½ State St. JE. 3638.

DINING set, 9 pieces, Adam Des. inlaid and beautifully decorated. $450 value, rare bargain, cut to $189. Suitable for the finest home. 861 So. Figueroa. MAdison 1181.

BIG selection sample hi-grade overstuffed furn. left by mfrs. Dispose at give-away prices. Don't miss this. Sun. & all wk., my res. Dealer, Auct. don't call. 1823 SO. WESTERN.

3-PIECE bedrm. set, 3-piece living rm. set, dining & bkfst rm. furn., radio, gas range, 9x12 Wilton rug, 8x10 Wilton, book cases & odd pieces cheap. 1130 S. WILTON PL.

MUST sac. Going east, almost new perfect cond., 2 wal. bedrm. suites, finest qual Wilton rugs; other items, selling everything, house for rent. 1414 Fremont, So. Pasadena, 1 to 5.

BEAUTIFUL furniture. Old grandfather's clock, walnut bedroom & dining set, 6 hand carved oak chairs. Many other beautiful pieces of furniture. 1806 W. Santa Barbara ave. VE.7781

FURNITURE, 5 rms., gray enamel bedrm set; extra Simmons bed, solid top range, walnut dinette, chairs & benches; Axminster rugs, davenport, chairs, silverware, dishes, etc. $225 cash. YO. 9963.

WHOLESALE HOUSE, retiring from business, will sell to the public at wholesale, hi-grade lamps, din. & bedr. suites. Must vacate before Jan. 1st. 1015 S. Los Angeles St. WE. 0851

3-PC. liv. rm. set $47. 8-pc. wal. din. set $75. 6-pc. twin bedr. set $53. pr. twin beds, comp. $38. Rugs, range, refrig., heaters. Other things cheap. Eureka Warehouse, 2222 So. Hoover.

WE RENT CHAIRS dishes, etc., for weddings, banquets, 5000 folding chairs & tables. Wheel chairs, desks, cots, daybeds. Lou Skeels, 1912 S. Main. WE.6105.

FURN. of my 6-rm. home, comp. with tableware, Spanish dolls, cushions, must sell at once. Inq. 1650 W. 39th st. Dealers, don't call.

LIV. & din. rm., twin & full size bedr. sets, bkfst. set, range, 11x15, 9x12 & other rugs. Dealer, Auct. don't call. 1191 SO. CRENSHAW.

BEAUT. furnishings 7 rms., liv., din., 3 bedrms., rugs, player piano, range, etc. 200 S. Almont, Beverly Hills.

HUNDREDS used rugs, $5 and $10, Wilton rugs, $20 up. All kinds used furn. Op. nights. 1378 W. Jefferson.

ROYAL Worcester china for 9, powder blue, 75 pcs., also Swedish crystal, new, sacrifice. GL. 6080.

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE
9 RMS. BEVERLY HILLS HOME
443 S. RODEO DRIVE

USED gas ranges and refrigerators. Low prices. Easy terms. Overell's Furniture Co., 700 S. Main.

BKFST., den and 2 bdr. sets, occ. chairs, rugs, lamps, elec. vacuum. Dealer, Auct. don't call. 1452 W. 82

FURNITURE of beautiful five-room home including Anglo-Persian rug. Complete or by the piece. No dealers. 434 N. VISTA ST.

HIGH class furniture, bedroom set, hutches, fine tables, chairs, etc. 530 So. Los Angeles St.

SPECIAL buy. Serbian carpet, oriental pattern, 9x16, 4 mos old. Good as new. WY. 4845.

5 RMS., nearly new, furn. incl. Elec. appliances, dishes, lamps, etc. Priv. party. 732 N. GARDNER ST.

BEAUT. 6-rm. home, like new. Bosch radio, Maytag washer. Will sell all or by piece. Sac. 4318 S. Western.

FURN., high-grade. Must sell. All or pc. Accept reas. offer. Dealer, Auct. don't call. 419 N. Larchmont Blvd.

GEN. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Like new. Leaving city—Hurry! 6713 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

4-PC. living-rm. ovstfd. set, 5-pc. dining-rm. set. Sacrifice. 5342 Fountain ave. HE. 6887.

BEDS, chairs, springs, range, French doors, couch. 1804 E. 103rd Pl.

BEDRM. set, 7-pc., antique settee, oriental rugs. 2139 Elsinore. DU. 1078.

BABY'S wicker wardrobe. Good cond. $5. 3340 Duane st. OL. 0433.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

5-RM. BEAUT. WAL. FURN. COST NEW $2500. LEAVING. WILL SAC. MAKE OFFER. AL. 2462.

FOR SALE—3-pc. o'stuf. liv.-rm. set, tapestry, hi-back chair, odd pieces. 5774 Olympic Blvd. OR. 1473.

ELECTRIC washer, fireless cooker, large fine wicker doll carriage. Tms. Private party. Sunday. HO. 6369.

HOTPOINT automatic electric range, nearly new. Sell bargain. Phone WAshington 7064.

MUST SELL furn. my 5-rm. flat 1131 Lodi Pl. Apt. 4. GL. 2419.

FURN. dealer, 7 rms. All or pc. Sacrifice. Dealer. Call 1133 S. Western.

MAYTAG washer, excel. shape, reas. 3356 Live Oak, Huntgn. Pk. LA. 8486

GAS range "Oriole," for sale or exchange. Call OR. 7162.

WILTON rug, 9x12, sacrifice, $25. No dealers. Douglas 7028-W.

BEDROOM suite, chairs, 2 extra beds, etc. 514 S. Serrano ave.

DINING-rm set, carved oak, one year old, 1-3 price. 10507 Almaro ave.

OLD-type Kermanshah, 8x10 & 11x16. 1057 N. Western.

SACRIFICE MINTON CHINA AND STERLING SILVER. OR. 3027.

FORCED to sell my furniture. Every article bargain. 1136 W. COURT ST.

FOR SALE: Warehouse furniture of every description. 112 E. JEFFERSON.

RUGS, large sizes, slightly used & new. 1744 W. WASHINGTON. BE. 4517.

ELECT. VACUUM. GOOD CONDITION. COST $65. SELL $8. YO. 0679.

HIK. Colman gasoline range. Chairs, iron cots, pads, cheap. 249 N. Grand

ANTIQUES, selling out everything below cost. 1167 N. Western. Dealer.

KLEARFLAX seamless rug, 12x15, taupe, good condition. WA. 9416.

RUGS, velvet, library table, stove, vac. cl., bed. AXridge 1487.

SAC. furn., rugs of 8 rms. Dealer. Auct. don't call. 1191 S. Crenshaw.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

Auction De Luxe of

OF HIGHEST GRADE FURNISHINGS WED., DEC. 11TH, 10:30 A.M.

AT THE HOME OF

MR. J. F. MULLINS

7337 WOODROW WILSON DRIVE

Drive out Cahuenga Blvd. to Woodrow Wilson Drive about two miles from Hollywood Blvd., follow Woodrow Wilson Drive & Auction signs to house.

These furnishings are the finest that money can buy and include gorgeous living room suite with carved frame and down cushions, large SAROUK LILAHAN and CHINESE rugs, small SAROUK THROW RUGS, ORIENTAL RUNNERS. Beautiful high back and occasional chairs, SOHMER BABY GRAND PIANOS, smoking stands, floor lamps, mirrors, exquisite imported bric-a-brac and art objects, magnificent dining room suite with refectory table, LENNOX CHINA DINNER SET, Haviland dinner set, encrusted gold stem glassware. Two exquisite bedroom suites with twin beds, WOOL BLANKETS, bed and table linens. White enamel gas range, aluminum and white enamel kitchenware, electric washing machine, etc., etc.

THIS IS ONE OF THE HIGHEST GRADE FURNITURE SALES OF THE YEAR.

GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS
607 S. Western Ave. EX. 1174.

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11TH, 10 A.M. EVENING SALE, 7:30 P.M.

Magnificent furniture and furnishings of 2 Hollywood homes with orders to sell to highest bidder. No reserve, piece by piece. Overstuffed, Sligh bedroom, lacquer, dinette, oriental and domestic rugs, linens, blankets, silver, dishes, drapes.

Consignment by Mrs. Aline Craven: Wal. D.R. suite, 2 Oriental rugs, 2 bed suites, several Wilton rugs, Brunswick phono., linens, silver, lamps, dinner service.

Consignment by Mrs. Helen MacTuin: Mahogany bed set, custom built overstuffed lacquer dinette, 9x12 Wilton rug, decorated sewing table, 15 81x108 sheets, linens, blankets, metal refrig.

Consignment No. 3, Adjusters' stock: Furniture and household effects to settle estate, 9 twin beds, dressers, 13 mattresses, springs, L.R. and D.R. furniture, occasional chairs, davenport bed, 4 davenport sets and lot of articles too numerous to mention. Everything will be sold to highest bidder. No limit or reserve.

Dealers welcome—Wednesday, Dec. 11th, at 560 N. WESTERN AVE.
E. J. GREENFIELD, AUCTIONEER

STUDIO AUCTION

10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10th.

THE OPEN MARKET

626-628 N. WESTERN AVE.

ANOTHER INTERESTING COLLECTION OF FURNITURE, BRIC-A-BRAC & RUGS.

Including choice living room sets and odd pieces walnut, mahogany, mohair and velour, handsome 2-piece Spanish set, overstuffed sets in mohair and velour, library, davenport and end tables, smokers, floor and table lamps, lacquered decorated breakfast set, wicker chaise longue, lovely dining set, china closet, fireside benches and stools, two splendid twin bed sets, one in mahogany, four poster, the other walnut, also walnut set with full-size bed.

BEAUTIFUL WILTON RUGS, IMPORTED SILK MOIRE DRAPES IN ROSE, 4 PAIRS, 15 FT. LONG. CHINESE AND PERSIAN RUGS AND RUNNERS.

Pedigreed Chow dog sells at noon.

There is also a world of household goods, mirrors, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, silver, bedding and linens, a sale that is sure to please you.

CHAS. E. WIESE, Auct. GL. 0707.

AUCTION!

of MEDIUM and HIGH GRADE FURNITURE & RUGS to be sold TUES., DEC. 10TH, 9:30 A.M. 3218 S. MAIN ST.

Consisting of the ENTIRE & COMPLETE CONTENTS OF 15 HOLLYWOOD & PASADENA PRIVATE HOMES and entire furnishings of an apartment house!

All removed to above address, for convenience of sale and to be sold by the piece! Here is your chance to obtain home furnishings at a fraction of its actual value! By all means, attend this sale!

DAN FELDMAN, Auct. HU. 5011.

AUCTION

Tues., Dec. 10, 9:30 A. M.
112 E. Jefferson

Folks, another large stock of used household furnishings, in fact better than last week, will be offered. Our salesroom is full with furniture of every description, having dining and bedroom sets, end & tile top tables, beds, dressers, chairs, rockers, ranges, etc. It would be impossible to list these beautiful things—by all means ATTEND this sale as we are going to sell our warehouse stock, also rugs & carpets.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
L. Dorshkind, Auct. HU. 0260.

Furn. Auction

Wed., Dec. 11, 10 A. M.
3311 S. Main

The entire stock of a new and second-hand furniture & hardware store, also the high-grade furniture, furnishings, rugs & carpets, from very fine lines removed for convenience of sale. Must and will be sold in lots to suit.

S. Barak, Auct. HU. 6149

AUCTION!

Monday, Dec. 9, 10 A.M.

4601 S. Broadway, cor. Santa Barbara. Another stock that has to be disposed of Monday. Come early & buy 1 piece or 1000 at a price you set yourself. Ovstf. sets galore, all sizes and styles; 25 dining sets, any kind you want; bedroom sets to suit your pocketbook; rugs, ranges, odd pieces, bric-a-brac, etc. Also 2 high-grade player pianos. Mintzer selling. Genuine Values. BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE.

Auction Monday 10 A. M.

NOV. 9TH, 1230 S. OLIVE ST.

Furniture of Wilshire & Beverly homes by the piece. Grand piano, radios, 2 & 3-pc. liv. rm. sets, bkfst. sets, oriental & domestic rugs, wal. din. set, wal. gray & green, full & twin bedr. sets, ranges, refrig., dishes, drapes, bedding, etc. Gen. public hotel & apt. house owners invited. CHAS. J. HELLNER, Auct. WE. 9425.

AUCTION!

Starting Wed., Dec. 11, 10 a.m. S.P. unclaimed frt. & stg. at Colyear's warehouse, 540 So. Alameda st., about 1500 boxes, 100 bbls., many trunks and suitcases; FURNITURE, groceries, machinery, etc. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Aucts. PI.2134

Auction—Altadena—Wed.

2164 NAVARRO ST., 10 A.M.
2 blks. W. of Fair Oaks, nr. Atlanta REAL EST. & FURNISHINGS SEP. SUPERB 6-RM. HOME, NO LIMIT. Grand Piano, Lincoln Bed, Oriental & dom. rugs comp., fine furnishings. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY. JACQUES E. WILLIAMSON, AUCT.

AUCTION!

At 2826 So. Vermont.

WED., DEC. 11, 9:30 A.M.
A full line of new and used furniture and furnishings to be sold to the highest bidder. We are loaded to the roof—plenty of bargains for everybody.

Vermont Auction House
BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION! Tues., Dec. 10, 10:30 a.m. Beautiful furnishings of flat No. 814, 812 So. Orange Grove Av., near Wilshire & Fairfax. All pc. by piece. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Aucts. PI.2134

Furniture Wanted —30-W

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. Remove at your convenience.

WE. 8291

LEWIS S. HART. Eves., BE. 3402.

SHIPPING FURNITURE CAN USE ANY AMOUNT WILL PAY SPOT CASH PHONE HUmboldt 4517. EVE. or SUN., ROchester 6865.

WE are the only firm paying 15 to 25% more for your furniture.

Call HU. 0260

Evenings and Sundays, MO. 16215.

WILL PAY TOP CASH PRICE FOR MEDIUM & HI-GRADE furniture, rugs and furnishings. Any amount. Ph. HUmboldt 5011. EVE. and SUNDAY, UNiversity 9865.

LARGEST demand in city for good used furniture, rugs & pianos. Will pay the most, all cash. Call HU 0732 or EX. 3904.

I NEED furniture, furnishings and rugs, any amt., pay highest prices. Courtesy to all. Call me any time. GLadstone 0742.

10% BROKERAGE FOR SELLING OR WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR FURNITURE. BEDILION, 850 S. Spring. TR. 6865

Want Furniture, Rugs

& bric-a-brac for cash. GL. 0707.

WANTED for cash, hi-grade furnishings, rugs, grand piano, radio, bedding, etc. 1235 Rimpau Bl. OR.9663

WANTED—Furn., rugs, linens, or complete furnishings of home or apt. Ph. Mrs. Nash, WE. 5491.

CASH. BE. 7046

I PAY MORE. SEE ME LAST.

I WILL PAY 10% more if you mean business & are ready to sell furn. & furnishings. Call HU. 1585 any time.

APT. HOUSE OWNER WISHES TO BUY FURN. FOR 5 OR 6 ROOMS. CONSIDER SINGLE PC. DR. 8337.

BABY grand reproducing piano, French period design. Condition of case not important. WA. 0555.

WANT $3000 used furniture weekly to supply our trade. Highest possible price. CALHOUN, AX. 3889.

I PAY more furn., pianos, radios, bedding, any amt. Make me prove it. Abell, 1425 W. 24. BE.3078. OR.9663.

WANT furnishings for 15-unit court. Pay cash. BE. 7926.

WE pay highest prices, furn., rugs, etc. L. A. Auct. Assn. EM. 0138.

DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES. Need badly. FABER 5101.

NEED furn. & rugs. Phone or write W. Vitale, 1334 W. 63 st. YO. 7080.

WANT to buy from priv party furn. & rugs. Pay cash. Pl. WY. 6830.

WOULD like enough furniture & rugs for 15 rooms. Pay cash. AT. 7008.

I PAY the most for furniture & rugs. DR. 0288. 1316 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WANT furniture, give 1st mtg., clear lot, some cash. Carr, MU. 4111.

WE can use furniture & rugs, any amount. HU. 6198. JE. 6402.

YOUNG couple desire to purchase furniture. Pay cash. OR. 4671.

SEWING MACHINES— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —30X

FOR SALE—1 32W1 Singer 2-ndl. post. mach. 1 114W103 Embroidery mach. 1 PERFORATING mach. with motor. 1 7-8-in. REECE buttonhole mach. 27 double work boxes. 23 single work boxes.

WANT 1 107W1 Singer Zig-Zag machine. F. B. MYERS CO., 511 VENICE BLVD. WE. 5175.

HEMSTITCHER $175. Singer, tailor's machine $15. Terms. White Rotary $10. Renting, repairing. Herrick, 432 S. BROADWAY.

WHITE Rotary electric sewing machine. New drophead table design. Cost $160. Sacrifice, $80. 167 N. Alexandria ave.

USED machines, all makes, $2.50 up. A. & W. SEWING MACHINE SHOP 3703 S. Vermont. BE. 6196.

SINGER, Drophead, $10 up. Portable electric, $15 up. Desk electric, $35. 1 yr. Free Service. 917 S. Broadway.

SEW. mach., pianos, organs, bought, sold, rent $1 mo. 624 W. 9. TU 5600.

SEW. mach. (3) Heavy duty. Sell chp. Swap. 307 N. Doheny. OX.0633

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

IF you, Mr. or Mrs. Piano Buyer, are looking for a real bargain, come in and see our large list of McPhail, Knabe, Francis Bacon, Behnings, Schaeffer, Hardman, Mehlins, Kimball and many other grand uprights and player pianos.

WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 South Main street.

THIS is Baby Grand week at Danz, 105 N. Spring. Out of the high rent district. Grands to suit every purse, new and used models, world's best makes included. If you prefer you can rent a baby grand piano, applying all rent on purchase price later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open evenings.

BABY GRAND PIANO
By Paying Balance of Contract.
You may buy this beautiful, almost new baby grand by taking over contract and paying balance due on small payments. Phone Fitzgerald's, TRinity 7211. This is a real bargain.

BARGAINS in new, slightly used, demonstrators and rebuilt grands, players. All sizes. No interest or carrying charges for first year. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE 1234 South Main street.

FREE PIANO LESSONS

Buy a piano from Martin's and get a course of 12 piano lessons free. Martin Music Co., 734 So. Hill St.

WORLD'S LEADING MAKES—USED GUAR. GRANDS, UPRIGHTS AT TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE, 1234 S. MAIN ST.

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 South Broadway VA. 1241

KNABE Ampico, like new, for quick sale, $750. Marshall & Wendell Ampico, like new, for quick sale, $595. FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY 727 South Hill street.

BEAUTIFUL Louis XV 5'x8' size. Hand carved. Cost $2500 for quick sale, $1495. FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY 727 South Hill street.

MASON & HAMLIN piano. Beautiful brown mah. Like new, for quick sale, $625. FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY 727 South Hill street.

HAINES Bros. Ampico Louis XV grand (carved leg.) bench to match, nearly new, sac. for quick sale, $895, terms. 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. 2251 Venice, nr. Western.

BALDWIN - HAMILTON GRAND PIANO. PRIV. PARTY. WILL SAC. FOR HALF PRICE. 1812 WHITLEY AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

BUY YOUR PIANOS & RADIOS on our RENTAL PLAN, 4th floor

May Co. Music Dept.

AUCTION! Wed., Dec. 11, 10 a.m. Pianos and radio cabinets, also other unclaimed storage at Colyear's, 540 So. Alameda St. By piece. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

KNABE piano for quick sale $215
Kranich & Bach piano $215
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY 727 South Hill street.

$4400 Knabe Ampico parlor grand piano for $2500 cash, including rolls. Just like new. Address O, box 398, Times Branch.

DECKER grand piano, $250. Also used Mason & Hamlin upright, $150. Terms. Harry's Transfer, 913 S. Olive

KIMBALL upr., perf. $1 wk. No dn. paymt. 2251 Venice, nr. Western. Open 9-9 Mon.

BEAUTIFUL Stieff piano, mah. .... $250 FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. 727 South Hill street.

KNABE Ampico upright, like new, barg. for cash. Will trade for equity in good res. lot. 211 No. Hobart.

AMPICO new elec. piano, must sell $750. $800 mink coat, $275. 2722 BRIGHTON. EM. 5171.

PIANO AT SACRIFICE
Oak upright piano & bench, splend. cond. 722 S. St. Andrews Pl.

SAXOPHONE, Holten B-flat soprano, $55, or trade for B-flat metal clarinet. 1208 W. 37th Dr.

"CHICKERING" upright piano, size, used, fine cond., cheap. Open evenings. Wilshire Storage, 116 S. Western Av.

LEFT Mirada Apts., $1500 baby grand piano, sell cheap. See manager. 2910 Leeward Ave. Terms.

STEINWAY "B" par. grand, ½ pr., like new, tms. 2251 Venice, nr. Western. 9-9 Mon.

KNABE Ampico grand. Can't be told from new; less than ½ price. OX. 2440

"SOHMER" par. grand like new, art bench, torchiers, sac. Open evenings. Wilshire Storage, 116 S. Western Av.

A. B. CHASE upright grand piano; good condition, splendid tone. $100 cash. OR. 5459.

PIANO, SOHMER PARLOR GRAND, SLIGHTLY USED, WONDERFUL BARGAIN. 1822 W. VERNON.

GRAND PIANOS, 4 used, famous makes, priced to sell. Open evenings. Wilshire Storage, 116 S. Western.

CONCERT harp, $250, terms. Gold artist trumpet, $75; silver flute, $60. Bargains. 719 Majestic Bldg.

KNABE Ampico upright piano, perfect condition, bargain. GL. 8411.

BARGAIN, Starr piano, upright, 944½ W. 8th st. Phone TUcker 4908.

$1650 CHICKERING grand piano, like brand new, $550. 619 E. 23TH ST.

$700 PLAYER piano, nearly new. A beauty. $125. 410 W. 83RD ST.

CONWAY upright piano, perfect con. Sac. 2128 Portland, w. of Figueroa.

FOR SALE—Banjo and accordion. $5 apiece. Call Culver City 4564.

DECKER Bros. piano for sale. 2529 Temple st. EX. 2577.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

PIANOS AT BARGAIN PRICES!

WESTLAKE BRANCH LEASE EXPIRING

Only a short time in which to take advantage of these Clearance Prices:
UPRIGHT PIANOS, $95 up
GRAND PIANOS, $395 up
USED WHEELOCK GRAND, $425
USED STEINWAY GRAND Greatly underpriced.

EASY TERMS, 2 or more yrs. to pay.

WESTLAKE BRANCH BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
2402 West Seventh St.

Good Used Pianos

STEINWAY, $197; Kingsbury, $58; H. F. Nelson, $149; Starr, $155; Steinway Sq. Gd., $350; Kingsbury, $132; Chickering, Gd., like new, $595. Also Vose-Kimball, Hazelton, and many others. Grand bargains. Terms $1 week up.

A COURSE OF REAL PIANO LESSONS FREE

MARTIN MUSIC CO.
734 S. HILL TR. 9621.

STORAGE PIANOS—Must be sold or rented this week. Uprights, players, baby grands, all used but guaranteed. Kimball, Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Vose, Hardman, etc., rents as low as $1 mo.; priced from $45-$70, $90 to $298. GRANDS, large stock of new and used, including Steinway, Chickering, Kranich & Bach, Mason, Brambach, Hamlin, etc., priced $298, $395, $489 up, or rent $5 mo. up. Period rental plan. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open evenings.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS FOR QUICK SALE

Mason & Hamlin piano	$125
Knabe piano	$125
Kimball piano	$125
Estey piano	$175
Schuman piano	$175
Sterling piano	$125

And many other very special bargains. No interest or carrying charges for first year. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE 1234 South Main street.

17 Christmas Grands

Dainty models. Just the present she has been longing for. $17 will del. one to your home now or Christmas eve. Prices range from $285, $495, $675. Please remember, only 17 grand pianos in this special offer. Rent as low as $10 per mo. or apply rental on later purchase.

726 W. 7TH
Open eve., 9 till 9. TR. 0194.

FITZGERALD'S Sensational New Piano Purchase Plan

Now you can buy a piano at eastern factory advertised prices, with no interest or carrying charges for first year. Small down payment delivers. Balance easy monthly payments. Save on piano at Fitzgerald's, 727 SO. HILL.

500 PIANOS, rent or sale. Baby Grand, Bungalow Uprights, Player & Reproducing Models, $1, $2, $3 mo. up. Free delivery on Period Plan. Practice pianos priced low as $20. Baby Grands $149. Bungalows $89. Players $99. Repro. Pianos $495 up to $995. THE BIG DAY AND NIGHT MUSIC MART, 864 S. Main at 9th. OPEN NIGHTS TO 10. TU. 1426.

BABY GRAND PIANO
By Paying Balance of Contract.
You may buy this beautiful almost new baby grand by taking over contract and paying balance due on small payments. This is a real bargain.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY 727 South Hill street.

FOR SALE—Brunswick Panatrope. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Cost over $700. Radio can be installed in record compartment. Will sacrifice. Phone OR. 6427.

STEINWAY parlor grand, $550, used. Small Steinway upright, $195. Terms or rent $4 mo. Youell Piano Storage, 913 S. OLIVE.

PIANO SNAP, baby grand, fine make, latest model. Must be sold today. Price no object, terms. 2524 6th Ave.

MARTIN alto sax., 2 guitars, Conn trom., mel., Boehm clar. & flute. Reas. EM. 5056.

BUNGALOW piano, high-grade, beach & pad; will sell cheap. 522 W. 42.

FOR SALE PRACTICALLY NEW BASS DRUM. $15. WH. 9671.

FISCHER baby grand Ampico, like new. 913 S. Fuller. OR. 8558.

FOR SALE, fine old violin, foreign make, no dealers. DRexel 2336.

VIOLINS, 2 fine old foreign violins, hand made, sac. Owner. HU. 7015.

PACKARD piano, plain mahog. $90. 2911 Leeward ave. WA. 9308.

PLAYER piano, $1 wk., no dn. paymt. 2251 Venice bl. nr. Western. 9 till 9.

KNABE used, $80, or rent $1 per mo. DANZ, 105 N. SPRING. Open nights.

PIANOS, organs, sew. mach., bought, sold, rent $1 mo. 624 W. 9th. TU 5600.

LITTLE used Chickering $95, or rent $1 mo. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. VA.8151.

STEINWAY parlor grand piano, almost new. 707 N. McCadden Pl.

SAXOPHONE like new. Bargain. 2950 S. La Brea. EM. 4591.

HAWAIIAN guitar in good condition. $25. Call AL. 2696.

KNABE upright, like new, need $50, small bal. Terms. 1822 W. Vernon.

BABY grand, $195, today from 9 till 9, at 2251 Venice Blvd., nr. Western.

GRAND piano, cost $725. Sac. $260. Also 4 oriental rugs. OX. 7709.

CHICKERING parlor grand, exquisite tone, sacrifice. OWNER. VE. 2217.

VIOLIN, fine Miceli, with lessons. $225. Mornings. 1340 W. 38th Pl.

VALUABLE violin at ½ appraisal of national expert. 6902 S. Broadway.

UPR. piano, $35 cash, today, 9 till 9, at 2251 Venice Blvd. nr. Western.

For Rent —31-A

PIANOS rented, $1 mo. up. Players, $3 mo. up; grands, $5 mo. up. Free delivery on period rental plan. Rent applied on purchase later if desired. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. VA 8151.

RENT a piano—Grand, Uprights, player. Save you money, as low as $4 per mo. PLATT, 432 S. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TR. 3171.

PIANOS for rent, uprights, players and grands, reas. Only 1 month in advance. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 806 S. BROADWAY. VA. 5221.

OVER 100 pianos for rent. Uprights, $3 month. New bungalow pianos, $4. Grands, $8 & players, $4. YOUELL STORAGE, 913 South Olive.

RENT a brand new Gulbransen studio model upright piano. Reasonable. MARTIN MUSIC CO. 734 S. HILL.

RENT OR BUY plain mahog. upr. $1 wk. No dn. paymt. 2251 Venice Blvd. Open 9 till 9.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W

PIANOS AND PLAYERS WANTED—SPOT CASH FOR OLD PIANOS AND PLAYERS. TRinity 7361. EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

WE pay highest cash prices for musical instruments of all kinds. Or will trade any musical instrument you have for radio, piano, violin, or whatever instrument you want. See Scott Williamson, So. Calif. Music Co., and S. BROADWAY.

BAND INSTRUMENTS

WANTED 1036 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED TO BUY A USED STEINWAY Grand Piano. Address A, box 199, Times Office.

WILL pay cash for upr. & grand pianos, radios. BE. 3028, eve. OR. 9663.

WILL sell or buy your piano for cash. Quick action. DU. 1171.

WILL give free storage grand piano for use. No children. OR. 5747.

EXCH. $1500 Beaver coat, full length, for sml. grand piano. OX. 6990.

Cash for Pianos, EM. 0174

RADIO EQUIPMENT— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

GORGEOUS all-electric radio, 8-tube, dynamic speaker; beau. console hi-boy. Less than mo. old. Sac. equity for furn. or rugs. OL. 7528.

NEW all elec. radio. No dn. payt. $35. Table mod. $1 wk., $79.50 Screen grid console, $2 wk. 2251 Venice Blvd. Nr. Western. Open 9 till 9.

WANTED—Old battery radios. Will give big trade on new Sparton radio. Phone FA. 1871. Sparton Agy.

SPARTON 930 Equasonne console, cost $199. Barg. $115. 4162 Beverly. WA. 0255.

KOLSTER K 44, cost $313, almost new. Sac. $197.50. 843 N. Edgemont. OL. 3484.

FOR SALE—Radiola, mod. 62, good as new, also self winding Victrola. $250 cash for both. OR. 5386.

GILFILLAN 8-tube high boy, latest screen grid type. New. Sells $210. Sacrifice $140. OR. 8277.

$10 delivers Majestic, Zenith, Philco. Liberal trades. HO. 0025.

SUPER-HETERODYNE AT. 6811.

$200 ELEC. radio, $100 cash. Eve after 7. 6307½ San Pedro st.

7-TUBE, dynamic speaker, barg. $75. 4162 Beverly. WA. 0255.

R.C.A., 8 tubes, all elec., cabinet model, cheap. 2520 W. 18 st. EM. 3450.

MUST sell fine standard radio, like new, used, terms. 547 S. Western.

AMRAD console hi-boy, like new, cost $287.50. Barg. $195. 3607 W. 3RD.

$49. JACKSON Bell, R.C.A. $10. Renting. HERRICK, 432 S. Broadway.

ATWATER-KENT, Freed. We allow more on trade-ins. UN. 4913.

ATWATER Kent all-electric radio, like new, cost $153. Sell $52. EM. 1781.

WANT best electric radio, $75 cash. Will buy. CA. 5188.

MUST dispose radio, also new baby grand piano. OR. 3834.

ATWATER Kent radio, almost new. Reasonable. 1337 Ingraham.

RADIOLA 50, BEAUTIFUL CASE CHEAP. MU. 6945.

VICTOR Radiola 20 in cab. & Philco batt. eliminator for $40. DR. 6026.

TEMPLE hi-boy console, cost $224. Sac. $135. 1915½ N. TAFT.

RADIO EQUIPMENT— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

RADIO NEWS

On display, the very latest 1930 models from the nation's best & largest factories, at eastern factory prices. Attractive long-time paymt. plan. You can make your selection with ease & pleasure. If you prefer rent one, try it out, if satisfactory, apply rental on purchase later. Prices range from $59.50 to $1600. Most comprehensive showing of guar. sets.

726 W. 7TH
(Between Hope & Flower)
Open eve. 9 till 9. TR. 0194.

SUPER ELECTROPHONIC LATEST MODEL ALMOST BRAND NEW ALL ELECTRIC, 10 tube Complete. Unsurpassed tone, magnificent console. An unmatched beauty for only $50 cash. 1483 W. ADAMS. Dealer.

Noellen $49.50

5-tube elec. 3926 S. Vermont. VE.5780

GILFILLAN console, cost $210, barg. $140. 4162 Beverly. WA. 0255.

ALL-electric, fine tone. Must sell. 2950 S. La Brea. EM. 4591.

RADIO, will give liberal trade-in allowance on battery sets. UN. 4913.

CONSOLE RADIO, cost over $250; $50 cash. TR. 1044 after Sunday.

RCA Model 18, 103-A speaker, 1 yr. old, $50. Call Ashley, GR. 1519.

GRAYBAR Radiola 66, cost $246.50, barg. $175. 4162 Beverly. WA. 0255.

RADIOS, any make. FOR RENT. So. Calif. Radio, 2135 W. Pico. BE.7431

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —32

For Sale Reasonable

TO MAKE ROOM

NEW AND SECOND HAND STRUCTURAL STEEL, PLATES, REINFORCING STEEL, ALL SIZE BOILERS, LATHES, PUMPS AND ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. ALSO ALL KINDS OF TANKS.

We have on hand at all times a large stock of New and Second-hand Pipe.

Western Iron & Metal Co.
2500 Santa Fe Ave.

BRANCH Yd. 1615 N. Main. CA.1417
PHONES JE. 1268 and JE. 2604.

AUCTION

THE ENTERPRISE MACHINE WORKS

115 Rondout Street

Drive out to the 1100 block on North Main St., just to the west 100 ft.

Monday, Dec. 9, 10 a.m.

This entire plant to be sold piece by piece to the highest bidders in lots to suit the buyers and all to be moved immediately after sale. Partial list of machinery to be sold: 26-in. Monarch lathe, 18-in. La Blonde lathe, 14-in. Champion lathe, 24-in. upright drill press, 21-in. upright drill press, 1 power hack saw, 1 power shears, [illegible] Cincinnati planer, 20-in. Cincinnati shaper, No. 1½ Acme bolt cutter, 12" Baker key seater, 1 emery stand, 1 Fairbanks scale, pulleys, shafts and hangers, large room full of wood patterns, 1000 small tools and equipment, 2 large safes and office equipment.

All to go without limit or reserve. Mechanics and engineers be sure to attend. Terms cash. Deposit required.

GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS
607 So. Western Ave. EX. 1174.

1 NEW 172 cu. ft. air compressor, belted; 742 100 cu. ft. belted compressor; 1 Sullivan Class A drill sharpener, 1 each 10, 15 & 25-h.p. electric or gas-driven mine hoists, 1 Climax engine, Mine & Mill Machinery Company, 424 E. 3rd [illegible]

USED MACHINERY SPECIALS

11"x5' Rockford Lathe, with chuck	$165
Tool Holders	[illegible]
14"x8' American q.c. lathe	$375
18" Brush Shaper	$175
26" Prentice Sl. H. Drill	$215

Modern Machinery & Supply Co. 470 E. Third St. TUcker 7345.

TWO De Wall Saws, 2 roll-top table saws, one Jaeger saw, 20 Century W.W. 18" hand saw. Sidney big combination, still saw, American B line G.O. saw. Universal auto saw. AT-WOOD Machinery Co., 438 E. 3rd MUtual 8424.

ROAD MACHINERY

3—7 ft. and 2—9 ft. road graders, 2—3 wheel & 2—5 ton tandem road rollers, 3—27 E paving mixers, 2—30 Caterpillar tractors. Terms. Zehner, 1162 W. 53 St. YO. 1465.

Lacer-Hallett

COMPRESSORS

To reduce our stocks we are offering some wonderful bargains in both new and used units. See them at once. 1224 E. 8TH. Tel. TR. 6345.

SEVERAL NEW TWIN CITY 17-28 TRACTORS

At greatly reduced prices, can be used for power units on many different jobs. Write or phone us. CROOK CO. 1220 S. Grand ave.

MEYER MEANS MACHINERY. Headquarters for Punch Presses, Shears & Plate Machinery, Smith Universal Ironworkers. MACHINE TOOLS. MEYER MACHINERY CO. 1939 Santa Fe ave. VA. 3782.

BUFFERS, piston & wheel aligner, elec. drill, valve grinders, tire changers, battery chargers, $18 up. Grease hoist, small steam car washer, tire molds, gasoline pump, Comb. woodworker. 110 E. 11TH ST. WE. 8442.

FOR SALE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES Full caterpillar Erie steam shovel. And full caterpillar No. 20-B Bucyrus, 1st class operating condition. Ask for Mr. Provost or Mr. Shoemaker. JE. 5221.

MIXER, one-bag, $100, one gun compressor outfit complete, $400; 6 h.p. Climax engine, $500. Dump cars, crushers, pumps at ½ price.

Sixbey, 5959 S. Alameda.

ONE Yates No. 282 combination rip and resaw. Carries 4-inch saw. Good as new; will trade for power rip saw. Ward Refrigerator & Mfg. Co. 6501 S. Alameda, LA. 2136.

FOR SALE: No. 185 CHICAGO All-steel Power Brake 8' long, 3-16" capacity. Practically new. $900. MEYER MACHINERY CO. 1939 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 3782.

36"x16' Fifield face plate drive lathe with bed taper, 26" chuck. Bargain for quick sale. ECCLES & DAVIES MCHY. CO. TU. 3076. 320 So. San Pedro St.

DIESEL ENGINES FOR POWER OR LIGHTING MINING EQUIPMENT GLENHAM ENGINEERING CO. 2828 SANTA FE. LA. 0680.

AIR comp. & paint outfit, ¼ to 5 h.p. job, $38, $45, $65, $90, $115, $145, $165, $250. Also separate compressor tank, pt. guns, $3 to $30. Hose. Terms. 110 E. 11th. WE. 8442.

AIR COMPRESSOR, PORTABLE, 118 FT. TO 220 FT. GUAR. JACK HAMMERS, HOISTS, MINING MACHY. U. S. MACHINERY CO. 2033 E. 38TH ST. HU. 0869.

1 NO. 5 Austin Rock Crusher, Screens & Bucket Conveyor, all sizes of special iron, pipe & fittings. Queen City Iron & Metal Co., 1531 N. Main. CApitol 0615.

AIR COMPRESSORS, GARAGE EQPT. ¾ H. P. U. S. TWO-STAGE, $135. 501 W. WASH'TON. COR. FLOWER. U. S. EQUIPMENT CO. WE. 2202.

BATTERY charging equip., new & used; bought, sold, rented, rep. HY-EP Prod., Ltd. 1040 Venice Blvd. WE. 0682.

SEVEN-ton Beyers caterpillar crane with bucket, $2500. F. A. Brown, 501 South Marengo, Alhambra. No letters answered.

SEVERAL pcs. woodworking machinery complete with motors & switches. Manhattan Furn. Co. 964 McGarry St.

THE time to buy is when others want to sell. We must sell. Prices and terms accordingly. WESTERN MACHINERY EXCHGE.

AIR COMPRESSORS

The Rix Co., Inc. 684 Santa Fe ave.

1-"B" CONCRETE MIXER & EQUIP. POWER SAW, 1-T. SPEED TRUCK. PHONE ALHAMBRA 4679.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, sold, rented, repaired. NORTON & NORTON, 1375 N. Broadway. CA. 0484.

FOR SALE—Plumber's pipe threading machine, 2-h.p. Z gas eng., 2 small Smith concrete mixers. WA. 9308.

FAIRBANKS 12 h.p. ENGINE, fine shape, also pump $85. Demmitt, 816 YALE.

WOOD carving machine tools, sundries for cash to close estate. 4823 GENEVIEVE AVE.

ELECTRIC motors and generators bought, sold and repaired. 953 N Main St. Bill Hollins. MU. 6421.

ICE machines, new & used, complete installation. Climax Ice Machine Service. 4274 S. Main. AX. 3886.

BOILER for sale. 50 horsepower. Santa Barbara Lumber Company, Santa Barbara, Calif.

AIR COMPRESSORS
For sale & rent. Vernon-Elder Corp. 336 E. 3rd st. TR. 3863.

KEHAWKE tire machine and overhead buffers. 7112 S. Main. TH. 2828.

SHEET metal machinery, used, sacrifice. 407 E. Washington. AT. 5143.

ONE 19-14 Le Blonde gap lathe, one 80-ton press. 1420 N. Spring. CA.7879

ONE motor, single phase, 1½ horsepower, $25. 2104 W. 11TH ST.

BRAKE relining machine. Electric. $15. WE. 6121.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —32

AUCTION

CARTER STEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY

1936 San Fernando Rd.

GLENDALE, CALIF.

Tues., Dec. 10, 10 a.m.

Ten patented ice cream big cone stands will be offered as a chain store operation or in separate units.

PARTIAL LIST OF SALE

1 1000-lb. Cap. Fairbanks scale (Plat.) 1 30" Niagara square shear, 1 10' Pac. Tool Co. shear, 1 30" bench folder, 1 33" Pepto circle shear, 1 light 8' Chicago steel brake, 1 heavy 10' Chicago Steel brake, 1 Toledo heavy beading machine, 1 set 30" forming rolls, 1 Buffalo 21" drill press, 1 Pels Universal iron worker, No. 13; 2 rolling benches, 3 steel benches, 1 30" bench, stock racks, 10 ladders, step and extension; fire pots and bench furnaces, small machines and tools, lot of miscellaneous tools, 3 complete big cone buildings, 1 part. fabricated big cone bldgs., 12' 20' and 1 40' steel buildings, 1 12' and 1 25' 6-post steel canopy, 6 circular gas station units, 1 12' and 1 18' steel garage, 2 roadside stands, 1 gas station, Souvers of all sizes, down spouting, coping, ventilators, outlets, roof jacks, vent pipe, gutters, window and tile flashing, stock and many other misc. tanks, trucks and automobiles.

Entire office equipment piece by piece. 10 Remington cash registers (white enamel.)

Dealers, speculators, merchants & manufacturers, be sure and attend.

GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS
607 So. Western Ave. EX. 1174.

A FEW OF OUR EXCEPTIONAL BUYS IN NEW & USED WOOD & IRON-WORKING MACHINERY.

WOODWORKING

8 asst. wood lathes, $19 up.
1 11" band saw $35.
1 16" band saw $84.
1 27" band saw $150.
1 30" wood planer, $250.
1 comb. wood worker, $498.
1 MD. horiz. wood borer $135.
1 MD. jig saw, $75.
1 16" MD. jointer $460.
1 hollow chisel mort. $295.

IRON WORKING

1 18x11 Chard lathe $450.
1 16x6 Amer. QC lathe, $325.
1 14x7 QC lathe, $250.
1 14x6 Monarch lathe, $375.
1 20" BG drill press, $100.
1 6x18 plain grinder, $350.
1 Hendy milling mach. $100.
1 Cincinnati miller $150.

And many other bargains in new & used wood and iron-working machinery. Shaw-Palmer-Bakewell Co., 409 E. 3rd St., PA. 3977.

Spray Unit $78.00

Timken bearing feather valve compressor tank, motor complete, portable with fan-type gun & hose. The above unit is worth $125. Our price is $78. Terms. New.

U.S. 2-stage ¾ h.p. guaranteed, $135. I. R. 728 cu. ft. per min. complete with 40 h.p. motor. Belt, etc. I.R. 582 cu. ft. per min. 100 lbs. pressure, complete with 60 h.p. motor, belt, etc.

U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.
501 West Washington
WEstmore 2202.

18x8 LE BLOND 3-CHUCK T.A.	$185
No. 6 PRATT-WHITNEY MLR.	$350
16x10 BRIDGEPORD LATHE	$195
No. 2 BROWN-SHARPE MLR.	$165
3-ft. RADIAL DRILL	$195
HENDEY-LINCOLN MILLER	$195
No. 3 POSTER TURRET LATHE	$150
16" SHAPER	$90
18x12 Rahn Larman Lathe	$235

LARGE STOCK OF OTHER TOOLS
Folger-Olven Co., 2014 Santa Fe.

Thompson Boiler Works

Steam Boilers & Water Heaters
Gas and Oil Burners.
Auto Steam Cleaning Plants
Boiler Repairing.
Blacksmith & Machine Work.
1000 NO. BROADWAY

LOT iron & woodworking machines, Forge, anvil, motors. 833 N. Main.

MINE cars & 12 to 36-lb. relay rails. 1730 E. 27TH ST. HU. 1013.

RUMLEY oil pull tractor, 15-30, $450. Scotty's Place, 226 No. L. A. St.

WELDING AND CUTTING OUTFITS. 109 E. 11TH ST. WE. 8534.

Machinery Wanted —32-W

WILL pay cash for used 4' and 8' Steel brakes, Foot Sqr. Shear, and other tools to equip Sheet Metal Shop. Give particulars. Address K. box 289, Times Office.

WTD., power machine for winding small transformer coils. State pr. Address O, box 399, Times Branch.

LAUNDRY MACH.

Bought, sold & exchanged. EM. 7264.

BENCH lathe, with attachments, cash for bargain. ROGERS, 1614 West 20th st. EM. 0200.

WANT a vertical stone grist mill. 10715 S. Central. Phone LA. 3236.

I WANT sm. band saw, lacquer mach. & power sew. mach. OL. 0263.

HEALD grinder, 55 or 60. Pay cash. Bullock Boring Serv. 452 Venice blv.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

NEW ROAD OPENING

15c SALE

On all kinds of nursery stock. GRIFFITH PARK NURSERY 3206 Riverside Dr. Ph. OL. 5493.

AUTO. water heater, used, $12. Combination htrs., $6-$8; used toilets, $10; bath tubs, $14; basins, $4; sinks, $2. 304 W. Manchester ave. TH. 6296.

MICROSCOPE

A complete high-grade instrument with all attachments, 4 lenses & mahogany case. DR. 3328.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES! Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTH WESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE cheap—150 cords cypress wood, cut in 8-ft. lengths. See Southern Pacific agent, San Fernando, Cal., or phone G. C. Keliher, FAber 6161, Sta. 3605.

THOR wash., $40; Royal clean., $19.50. Dbl. auto. elec. cooker, $35. Old Eng. ft. polisher, $25. Other bargs. Hollywood Elec. Shop, 1517 N. Vine. Mon.

BANCROFT'S Works, 39 volumes. Messages & papers of the presidents, 10 vol. All nearly new. P. Stoll, Red Bluff.

CHILD'S Kiramic coat, doll's wicker buggy, dresser, like new. Twin brass beds, sew. table, dress form, barg. WA. 5365.

BARBER SHOP, complete equipment, 2 chairs, includes tobacco cases, shine stand, etc. Very good looking. Ph. HO. 5598 for appointment.

FOR SALE—1st, 3rd, 10th, 13th and Volume Two Arco editions Science and Health. Box 241, Times. 742 Market St., San Francisco.

$45 CHILD'S dump truck, $15, pedal kiddy car, $1, $50 elec. train, $12. $75 Royal vac. with attach., like new $25. 2 baby bassinettes. LA. 3011.

SEVERAL beaut. lamps, suit. gifts. Wall hangings, fire screen, book case, tilt table, mag. carrier, sewing cabinet, like new. OR. 2447.

AUTOMATIC water heater, guaranteed; used; Humphrey, $35. See it work. Kelsey, 1440 W. Slauson. TH. 7014.

BLUE gumwood, good for fireplace, $15 cord, 25c sack. M. T. Sprague, 1839 San Pedro St., or 167th & Western Ave. P.O. box 242, Moneta.

WALL paper, bankrpt. stk. 5c, 10c roll. Embos'd. 25c roll; enamel, $2.50 gal.; flat, $1.65; linoleum, 35c yard. Free deliv. De Gregory's, 959 S. Main st.

CRISPETTE machine, complete with formula and material. C. A. Whitman, Weaver ave., box 177, 1 1-4 miles so. El Monte.

COMPLETE house wrecking outfit including tool house on trailer. Also glass cutting table. Must sell this week. 2510 W. 73rd st. TH. 7616.

CLOSING out 2nd hand doors, all sizes, 25c up. Good 2nd hand dim. lumber, $20 per M. 426 E. Slauson. AX. 6984. So. Calif. Wrecking Co.

SELLING OUT—3 MO.

100,000 plants, very cheap. Harry's Nursery, 6433 Santa Monica Blvd.

4 COCOS Plumosus palm trees, about 25 ft. high, to be moved immediately, street to be widened. MU. 4881, ask for Mr. Nelson.

Roofing Sale, 50c Up

10,000 rolls. 800 S. San Pedro st.

"SCOTT'S asphalt roof paints," shingle and paper. 50c gal. SCOTT THE ROOFER, 1338 Maple. WE. 4673.

GAS range, 6-burner, all-over enamel, cost $375, cheap for cash. Autopiano player, etc. Priv. home. WY. 5827.

ORIENTAL rugs, have 3 genuine, will sell reas. One 8x4 ft., one 10x4 ft., one 8x3 ft. WH. 2834.

MAH. desk & chair, wr. trunk, elec. P. cooker, sew. mach., Chinese bric-a-brac. Rugs. GR. 7038.

$25 GOOD Thor washer, Singer machine, $10. Bargains. Renting, repairing. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway.

ELEC. train, 3 freight, 3 passenger, transformer, 2 switches, 25 pieces track, half price. GA. 3541.

$75 AMERICAN college course, complete, perfect condition, $25. 611 DELTA BLDG.

AM forced to sell for $300, Nash car, like new, and city lot, 419 SO. GRAND. Apt. 21. MU. 3101.

REM. automatic shotgun & case, mech. A-1. Cost $57.50, cash $25. 522 WESTMINSTER, Alhambra.

BAKERY equipment. Bargain. Also Johnson whirlwind gas burner. 3741 S. Arlington ave.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

SECOND HAND

Building Materials

20 Fr. drs., 10 lt. 2.6x6.6	$5 ea.
15 Fr. drs., 2.8x6.8	$4.50 ea.
30 dbl. hung wds., 1.8x3.6	90c wd.
12 4-pan. drs., 2.8x6.8	$1.50 ea.
15 2-lt. bedrm. fixtures	$1.25 ea.
Kitchen reflectors	35c ea.
Porcelain receptables	15c ea.
40-gal. Superbo heater	$30
5½ Calif. spec. tub, comp.	$25 ea.
5' R.R. tubs, complete	$18 ea.
No. 64 & No. 68 lavatories	$8-$9 ea.
20x24 lavatories, comp.	$6 ea.
12 fire landings	$20 to $25 ea.
20 round fire ladders	75c per ft.
4 large gas furnaces	$35 ea.
Heavy timbers for bunkers	$25
4x4 4' to 10' SH OP	2½c lin. ft.
3x4 all lengths	2c lin. ft.

WHITING MEAD CO.
Salvage Yards.
2380 E. Vernon ave. Phone JE. 8241.

Stock Reducing Sale

All material to build a 5-ROOM STUCCO HOME

$1,000

Foundation to roof, $1475 value

LOANS ON HOMES

Roof Covering, per roll	$ .34
1st grade roofing	1.00
SLATE COVERED	2.85
Slate Shingles, per bundle	1.00
Neverleak Roof Paint, gallon	.30

Bargains in Lumber, Plumbing & everything for your building.

Cane Building Supply Co.

9th & Maple. TR. 7943
Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, DEC. 10TH, 10 A.M. $15,000 STOCK OF $15,000 MILLER HARDWARE CO.

187 N Hill Ave.

PASADENA, CAL.

Also a $5000 stock of Sherwin-Williams & Fuller paints, varnishes & oils. Ordered sold to highest bidders in lot to suit those present. S. BARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 6149.

400 VACUUM CLEANERS
Nationally advertised makes
Every vacuum 90% perfect on sale AT 45% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE. Some as low as $10, fully guarant'd. OPEN EVENINGS (Vacuum cleaner repairing.) The cut rate vacuum cleaner store. CRAMER ELECTRIC CO. WE. 2222 1303 W. WASHINGTON. Corner Hoover.

WHY PAY SO MUCH?
New, Rebuilt, Galv. Tanks. Also Redwoods, 1000 G. $18. 3000 G. $35. New Galv. for water, orchard dist. and haul tanks for less. Also irrigat. pipe, new 4" $18.90, used 8" $28.90. 8" Winemills $28. Centr. and deep well pumps 25% less this month. Must move. Call, write for price list. Demmitt, 816 Yale, L. A.

20 AUTO. wtr. heaters, some used for demon. Less than ½ price. Must sell. Home Sun. 1646 W. 54 st. VE. 7709.

LOVELY brown coat, fox col. & cuffs Sz. 18. Sell $20. Cost $150. RO.2682.

WHEEL chair for sale, electrically driven. OX. 5373.

DIAMOND ring, .43 kt. Also 7-tube elec. radio. Reas. Mr. Paul, EM. 7542.

ROYAL Vacuum Cleaner, almost new. With attachments, $25. WA 2108.

GAS & oil heater for sale, cheap. 1330 S. Los Angeles st. AT. 7944.

4 PACIFIC gas heaters, cheap. PHONE OX. 2181.

POOL & SNOOKER TABLES and supplies, new and used. 2104 Maple ave.

FINE Buick & typewriter, perfect. RO. 5003. 2707 Brighton ave.

LATE edition Encyclopedia Britannica. Sac. price. AT. 7152.

USED Humphrey, Ruud water htrs. & other makes guar. prl. reas. DU.5814

FAME as new. Thermowere blanket, ½ price. Phone AT. 0023.

HANDSOME NEW showcase, 54x36, $25. Cost $55. DU. 0275.

HANDSOME English baby carriage, cost $90, take $35. DR. 2691.

THOR washer, very good shape. $20. 2517 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 2583.

BABY bassinet, lined, cream nel over pink, mattress, $7.50. HO. 6891.

HAMILTON, Howard, Elgin, Waltham watches, new. Half price. WE. 8317.

MAYTAG like new, barg. for cash. Call Mon. 341 S. Hill st. Free pkg.

6-FT. high antique curio case, also 2 tall Dracena palms. NO. 4645.

SIDEWALK bike, coaster brake, etc., good condition. UN. 6943.

FOR SALE—Oriental rug, 6.6x12.8. Bargain. 510 S. CATALINA.

NEW and used battery chargers, other equipment. 6119 S. Main.

MAYTAG washer, like new, $75. Call evenings. 6426 SO. VERMONT.

$47.50 RAY-GLO heaters, 3 & 4 ft. Radiant, new, $12.50 ea. GA. 7318.

RESTAURANT for sale together or sep. For appt. VA. 5135 Monday.

BOY'S electric train, cost $50, $8. 5630 Fernwood ave. Ph. HOllywood 6032.

BEAUTIFUL NAVAJO RUGS, cheap. Phone REDONDO 6868.

12-FT. White Knight fountain. Good cond. 2375 W. 48th st. VE. 3693.

WHEEL chair, hospital bed, also bed table, private party. WH. 4480.

AIR paint units, electric, $12 to $150. Paint guns, $5. 110 E. 11. WE. 8442.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

Cafe Fixtures

AND USED STORE EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY LINE OF BUSINESS

Up-to-date barbecue machine	$75
"Cass" rebuilt short-order range	$90
Garland hotel broiler	$75
4-gal. new "Ray" coffee urn	$25
Counter stools, back rest	$3.50
4-door cafe icebox	$150
6' center ice showcases	$75
Rebuilt & guar. butcher scale	$75
8-ft. butcher refrigerator cases	$35

We have a good location for small cafe. Our restaurant engineer will show you a novel arrangement and prepare plans free.

Calif. Store Fixture Co.
Cor. 8th & Los Angeles. FA. 4052.

FIXTURES—

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUSINESS

A complete line new & used fixtures & office equipment of every description always on hand from bankrupt and closed out stocks.

J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
415 E. 9th St. VA. 2391

SECOND-HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
636 S. Hope st. VA. 2347.

STORE FIXTURES

AND EQUIP. "DAVIS HAS IT" Everything for groceries, markets, cafe, delicatessen & drugs. Al used, new, factory to you. We have everything. REAL BUYS. TERMS. Big FREE PARKING lot. Eves. by appt. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCH. 1349 S. MAIN. WE. 9059

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores & Restaurants

NEW AND USED
EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th St.

DESKS FILES SAFES

3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
50 walnut & mahog. desks, $25.00
50 solid mahog. & wal. desks, $39.50
WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES
236 S. Spring. Security. MU. 3508.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS. Immense stock. Priced right. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 316-30 So. Los Angeles st. Phone HU. 0460.

CAFE—Fountain & ice cream, equipment cost over $10,000. Sacrifice for $3850. Also one costing $5000. Will sacrifice for $1850. Will make good lease or fixtures can be moved. Owner, 5722 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2117.

Ware Desk & Safe Co.

OFFICE FURNITURE

FOR SALE OR RENT
835 So. Olive st. TU. 8822.

ONE hundred Toledo, Dayton and standard scales for sale real cheap. Some latest model porcelain electrics.

HENSLEE STORE FIXTURE
1234 S. Olive. WE. 1221.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ENTIRE BUILDING AT
S.E. COR. 4TH & LOS ANGELES
BARGAINS, EXCHANGES, TERMS
LARGE STK. NEW & USED SAFES

HALSTEAD DESK CO.

BUYS, SELLS & EXCHANGES
OFFICE FURNITURE
935 S. Olive. TU. 9068

CASH REGISTERS

New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 914 S. Main St. VA. 9743.

INVINCIBLE cabinet file, $30; office desk, white mahogany, $25. 977 S. GRAMERCY PL.

66-IN. mahogany roll-top desk, swivel chair, & side chair, cost $260, sell for $75. Quick action. TR. 1771.

USED office furniture and safes. Basement Store—Basement Prices. 420 S. SPRING TR. 3724.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

16 display wall cabinets, plate glass sliding doors.
1 clothing cabinet line-up with mirror alcove section.
16-ft. dry goods shelving.
Magazine rack in oak and gum.
Drug wall cases, many sizes.
Jewelry wall cases.
4-chair shine stand.
1 12-ft. onyx soda counter.
1 12-ft. all onyx soda counter.
1 15-ft. walnut gum back bar.
1 12-ft. walnut back bar.
This rebuilt stock is all WEBER made and guaranteed.

PRICES ARE NOW LOW TERMS ALLOWED

Used Fixture Dept.

Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
330 S. LOS ANGELES. VA. 3710.

FACTORY PURCHASE

New Office Furniture At Fractional Prices

Specially purchased at immense price concessions—a $30,000 stock of new office furniture. Every piece at a mere fraction of its regular price! Act quickly—it is being sold fast to corporations and individuals!

30 Flat-Top Desks

$29.50

60-inch desks—choice of finishes! Other flat-top desks in six sizes, now $15 to $70.

Typewriter desks in 3 sizes, $12.50 to $35. 3 to 8-foot tables, $14 to $87. ALL IN OAK, MAHOGANY OR WALNUT FINISH

Eighth Floor

BARKER BROS.
Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa.

733 So. Spring St.

Office Furniture Exchange

NEW DESK FOR XMAS

36x38 oak desk	$10.00
28x36 mahogany desk	20.00
26x50 walnut desk	18.00
Fancy center table	14.00
Fancy velour chairs	10.00
Oak & wal. bookcases	$3.50 ea.
Fancy writing desk	12.00
Rolltop desks from	15.00 to 40.00

ALL FURNITURE PUT IN A-1 SHAPE NO EXTRA CHARGE

JOSEPH BELLUE

631 S. SPRING. VA. 5305.
THIRD FLOOR.

CASH REGISTERS

½ price & less, all sizes. Easy terms. 214 E. 9th. VA. 9221.

DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS
We buy, sell, rent, exchange desks. LOU SKEELS, 1912 S. Main. WE. 6105

SAFES—New & used, stored 923 E. 3. 50% off. Large used safe, $35. Must sell. B. W. Thompson, Dir. RO 5814.

DESK, chairs, letter files, safe, Kardex cabinet, other equipment. Slightly used, very reasonable. TU. 6078.

BARON is used office fur., typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western Office Furn. Co., 905 S. Hill. FA. 3795-96.

INEXPENSIVE shelving sections for men's store. 8702 MELROSE AVE.

COMPLETE equipment for men's store. LEBECK'S, 5318 Wilshire.

OFFICE partitions, railings, 463 Werdin Pl. near 5th & Main. MU.1407.

DESK, chairs, file, in good cond. Sac. for cash. 310 W. 9 st. TU. 4914.

COUNTERS, partitions, desks, chairs, files, safes, cheap. 211 W. 2ND ST.

VISIT our 6th flr. for office furniture. L. A. DESK, 848 S. Hill. TR. 6735.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

ALL MAKES typewriters sold and rented; 200 machines to select from. Special student rates, 3 months $5. California Typewriter Exchange, 258 S. Broadway. MU. 1910.

BARGAINS "all makes" used and rebuilt, late mod., rented 3 mos $7.50. WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., 440 S. Spring. TU. 7112.

ADDING, bkpg. machs. & typewriters, bot. sold, exch. L. A. Adding Mach. Co., 917½ S. BDWY. TU. 6294.

WE rent any make typewriter & stand 3 mo. for $7.50. Western Office Furn. Co., 905 S. Hill. FA. 3795-96.

UNDERWOOD port. nearly new. Phone AX. 5296 to see.

MULTIGRAPH, good cond., cheap. Underwood typewriter, $15. 123½ W. 3d.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

VISIT the Cinderella Shop, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd. for wonderful values in used gowns, coats, men's clothing, bric-a-brac of highest quality. Visit our store. We can save you money. Helen Thompson, Manager. HE. 3658.

SAC. lot magnif. gowns, dresses, etc. $10. Fur coats, jackets, foxes, $22. G. HOWITT, Room 400, upstairs, Mason Theater. Take Elevator in lobby.

BELIEVE it or not, Mme. Adel sells & buys LADIES & MOVIE STARS high-class used clothes. $2 to $25. 1010 SOUTH MAIN ST. WE. 9961.

SAMPLES blk. st. cara. coat, gor. beige wolf col. Gray caracul, lg. sz., wolf col. Foxes. Old coats on new. Remod. Sun. eves. HU. 2074-J. 3950 Grand.

SACRIFICE Russian squirrel coat, new; cocoa dye. Red fox new, $55. 819 S. VERMONT. DU. 4543.

SAMPLE broadtail coat, $85. Others, all $150 foxes now $79.50 others. 348 S. Western. EX. 2433. Op. eves.

PRIVATE PARTY has chinchilla muff for sale, 12 skins. Fine condition. A bargain. Phone HE. 2335.

LADY will sell genuine Hudson seal jacquette, squirrel collar, bust 38. Cost $200, for $75. EX. 3418.

FUR COAT, new, Paris importation. Sell or exch. for car or furn., private party. 406 Van Nuys Bldg.

SACRIFICE GENUINE HUDSON SEAL COAT. EX. 2433.

CARACUL coat, long, size 38, sell cheap. Call eve. RO. 6640.

BARGAIN in genuine sealskin furs. Rm. 512, Hotel Cecil. Ph. FA. 3841.

PRE-HOLIDAY specials, Lady's coats, suits, dresses, etc. 1620 W. 6. D car.

LADY'S sport coat, size 36, new; pr. $20. 1806 W. Vernon. UN. 1419.

BEAUT white fox, cost $250. Never worn. Sac. 1370 W. 25 st. BE.1190.

BEAUTIFUL fur coat. No reasonable offer refused. GL. 8893.

EVE. gown, st. & sport dresses, like new, cheap. Priv. party. OR. 3447.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

ONE karat diamond ring, per. blue-white, 8 cut stone. Cost $750, take $450. Ph. Sun. or Mon. morn., Monterey 6941-R.

DIAMOND ring, 1-4 k. beaut. pure plat. crown setting, surrounded with chips. Cost $325. Sac. $150. MR. PORTER, 1333 S. FIGUEROA.

OWNER must sell 2½ k. plat. mount with 12 dia., $875, & 3 dia. rings, est. 1½ k. for $225. AL. FA. 2214.

BLUE-star-sapphire ring, almost 300 yrs. old, size of a dime. Sell or trade. Phone VE. 9021.

2 KT. perfect diamonds, plat. dia. mount. Gent's thin 17-jewel plat. dia. watch. Need cash. Sac. OR.3447.

WEDDING ring, pure platinum, with diamonds. Cost $100. Sac. $50. MR. PORTER, 1333 S. FIGUEROA.

SACRIFICE 3 diamond rings, 2 karats ea. Also 1 karat set in platinum. Address P, box 369, Times Branch.

PERF. blue white diam., plat. set. 20 diams. Great sac. VE. 6827.

PRIV. party sac. 2 fine diamonds 1-2 carat $125. $65. WA. 1265. Apt. 413

SACRIFICE 2 lovely diamond lady's rings, bargain. Owner HU. 7015.

DIAMOND ring, $55. A beauty. 533 WEST 79TH ST.

3-CARAT perf. blue white diamond ring. Bargain. OL. 4144.

LADY'S perfect blue white diamond, 1½ carat. Sac. $400. OX. 6990.

BEAU. diamond dinner ring, cost $155. Sac. $60. Perf. cond. WA. 4238.

3 beautiful diamond rings for sale at a sacrifice. AN. 1178.

DIAMONDS FOR LESS AT KUSEL 307 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

EXQUISITE guaranteed Kermanshah rug. Colors, gold, blue, rose. Size 13' 4" by 9' 6". Also antique Melas, colors rose & blue, size 13' 2", 10' 4". Also smaller antique rugs, all in warehouse. Address P, box 556, Times Branch.

ANTIQUE needle point chairs, India satinwood desk, Carrara marble bust of Marie Antoinette, embroidered crazy quilt, antique glass decanters. WA. 7864.

FAIR beautiful old fashioned bracelets. Onyx links. Setting solid gold. Call RO. 6088.

AUTHENTIC antiques, furniture, silver, glass, bric-a-brac. Can be seen by appt. AT. 8025. Mornings.

4 EARLY Amer. mahg. chairs, 3 vict. chairs, etc. 903½ W. 41ST ST.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

LEICA camera with case, 2 mags., $65. Thalhammer tripods, new, only $27.50. Victor camera $110. Kodascope B new $200. Mitchel tripod $17.50. Justophot $8. 8-inch Cirkut $70. Leica $52. Voigt lender 1aF 4.5 $27. Avus 9x12 $39. 4x5 Graphic $40. Peterson's Camera Exchg. 3rd floor, 356 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE at bargain, very fine Zeiss microscope for micro-photography, incl. camera lenses, stands, lamp, complete in every detail. Address J, box 284, Times Office.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Etc. —33-[illegible]

YOU will find [illegible] sions. Brick, [illegible] windows, [illegible] glass, plumbing [illegible] gas cook stoves [illegible] the very lowest [illegible] Come to 3400 [illegible] American Salvage [illegible] Dealers in all kinds [illegible]

CORRUGATED [illegible] sheets, brick, [illegible] lots. Big [illegible] Emil Brown & Co. [illegible]

USED lumber, [illegible] etc. Bargains [illegible]

LUMBER $10 M [illegible] $14.50; doors, [illegible] Plumb. Star Wrecking [illegible]

SHELVING [illegible] windows, [illegible] $1.30 gal. [illegible]

PLUMBING materials [illegible] on time payment [illegible] heater [illegible]

WRECKING [illegible] lywood. [illegible]

Houses, Bldgs., to Be Moved —33-[illegible]

4 FRAME double [illegible] bath each side [illegible] together or separate [illegible] 1508, 1510½ Golden [illegible]

12 SMALL houses [illegible] to $75 each [illegible] & Riverdale Dr. [illegible]

2222 N. Cahuenga [illegible] galow. Mahogany [illegible] doors, tile bath [illegible]

STUCCO market [illegible] vegetable, meat [illegible] pressing parlor [illegible]

2 SIX-room houses [illegible] Pl. and 6500 [illegible] Kress House Moving [illegible]

7-R. mod. home [illegible] thruout. $37 & [illegible] $135.

3 MOD. bung. [illegible] st. & 6462 [illegible]

3 RMS. mod. [illegible]

1 stucco 5-rm. [illegible] and 6462 La Mirada [illegible]

DOUBLE bungalow [illegible] bath ea. side [illegible]

4-RM. house, good [illegible] at sac. 2700 [illegible]

STORE bldg., stucco [illegible] 1024 N. VIRGIL [illegible]

MODERN double [illegible] each side. 1315 [illegible]

WANTED— Miscellaneous

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. [illegible]

We Pay Cash [illegible] FOR RESTAURANT [illegible] J. J. SUGARMAN [illegible] 415 E. 9th St.

DESKS [illegible]

CASH REGISTER [illegible] WILL PAY MORE [illegible]

WANTED—Large [illegible]

WANTED: To rent [illegible]

WANTED, 2nd-hand [illegible] dollars. Call [illegible]

NEED furn. [illegible] cash. MR. WAITE [illegible]

Clothing, Furs, [illegible]

MEN'S USED CLOTHING [illegible] OVERCOATS, TUXEDOS [illegible] PRICES. LEVIN, 111 E. [illegible]

WANTED—FUR COAT [illegible] MUST BE BARGAIN [illegible]

Diamonds, Jewelry [illegible]

DIAMONDS, pearls, old [illegible] and other articles [illegible] The price [illegible] MARKWELL & CO. [illegible] Suite 808 [illegible]

YOUR [illegible] Pay cash [illegible] crowns, eyeglasses [illegible] ware, rings, [illegible] whole or broken [illegible] silver, diamonds [illegible] CO., 737 S. [illegible]

DIAMONDS WANTED

Best cash [illegible] 508 Loew's State [illegible]

EXPERT will appraise [illegible] & jewelry free [illegible]

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS [illegible] MOND FOR CASH [illegible] BOX 365, TIMES BRANCH

WANT best diamond [illegible] Address F, box 7[illegible]

SWAPS— All Sorts

ACRES, 5, at Crescent City [illegible] new harbor, $1700 [illegible] equity or furniture [illegible]

ACREAGE [illegible]

ACREAGE [illegible] sedan. Young [illegible]

AEROPLANE [illegible] M. C. license [illegible] GLENDALE

AUTO [illegible]

AUTO court [illegible] Avalon Blvd. [illegible]

AUTO, wtr. [illegible] truck. 1646 W. [illegible]

BUNGALOW [illegible]

BUNGALOW [illegible]

BUNG., 5-rm. [illegible]

CAFE—will trade [illegible]

CAFE [illegible]

CAFE fixtures [illegible]

CANDY and [illegible]

CAR [illegible]

CARPENTER [illegible] rent coupe [illegible]

CEMENT worker [illegible] C.P.S. Co. [illegible]

CHICKEN ranch [illegible]

CHOW pup [illegible] Hauser & W. [illegible]

COAT—Lady's [illegible] AT. 6850. P.O. [illegible]

COMP. extra [illegible] Clear. Will trade [illegible]

CORNER lot [illegible] eq. N. Venice [illegible]

DIAMONDS [illegible] elec. radio [illegible]

DIAMOND [illegible] mod. [illegible]

DOG, Chihuahua [illegible] what? 1187 [illegible]

EATING place [illegible] Blvd. [illegible] home, MO. [illegible]

ELECT. Orthophonic [illegible] Sell or trade [illegible]

EQUITY in [illegible]

EQUITY [illegible]

EQUITY in [illegible]

EQUITY $1000 [illegible]

EQUITY in [illegible] rooming house [illegible]

EQUITY in [illegible] ladies' shop [illegible]

EQ. $1100 in [illegible] stucco, Bal. [illegible] 6374 Huntington [illegible]

EQUITY good [illegible] grand piano [illegible]

Equities wanted [illegible] deal [illegible]

HOME [illegible]

HOUSE [illegible]

HOUSE, $6 [illegible] beautiful [illegible] side for [illegible] DALTON AVE. [illegible]

IMPERIAL [illegible] dist. nr. [illegible] AL. 2482.

INCOME [illegible]

LOCOMOBILE [illegible]

LOT, Hawthorne [illegible]

LOT, CLEAR [illegible]

LOT or acc. [illegible]

LOTS, two [illegible] equity or [illegible]

LOT, good [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

SWAPS— All Sorts —38

LOT—Roosevelt Hiway, ocean bus. Eq. [illegible] bal. $500, $10 mo. for auto or [illegible] Address F, box 336, Times Branch.

LOT—Want auto, piano, furniture for [illegible] Owner. DU. 8704.

LOT—will sac. my choice residential [illegible] for good auto. CR. 4995.

LOT—$[illegible] improvements in. Want [illegible] good or what? GA. 6588.

OIL LOTS, CLEAR, FOR BUNGALOW. HU. 1993.

[illegible] decorating for what you have with part cash. What have you? Address K, box 25, Times

PIANO, square grand, gen. rosewood [illegible] cheap or trade for ? OR. 3447.

PIANO, [illegible] baby grand for closed [illegible] Ford. During day, TR. 1044

[illegible] elegantly bottled, ladies [illegible] handkerchiefs, for what? MO.16144

[illegible] all kinds. What have you? [illegible] Figueroa st.

[illegible] with 400 pr. squab prod. [illegible] all conv. 10439 Burbank

[illegible] $1824 week days.

REAL ESTATE, LOS ANGELES, $40,-[illegible] some improved, for good stock [illegible] 1224 WALL ST. WE.

[illegible] Broadway, trade for clear [illegible] AGNEW, 421 H. W. Hellman Blg.

[illegible] cameo & electric toaster, like [illegible] trade for Toy Boston over 3 [illegible] house broken. AT. 5074.

[illegible] elegant, new Chinese & oriental [illegible] diamonds. MO. 16144.

[illegible] Fernando Valley lot at Reseda for [illegible] diamond, Romola or? P.O. [illegible] 303, GLENDALE.

[illegible] 2 Spanish shawls, 1 [illegible] diamond stick pin. WE. 8065.

TRUCK & trailer, 3½ ton, A-1 condition. TR. 1715.

[illegible] deed, $3000. Want home or [illegible] Will assume. VA. 7943.

RADIO, trade my new $183 Atwater [illegible] for piano. MO. 18404.

OWNER will swap for anything anywhere one or many close-in B-zone lots, all have unobstructed view & practically clear. Robert Burrows, 1400 Ethel st., Glendale. Phone Douglas 5818.

AZUSA

New 5-rm. modern cottage & garage. Lot 50x125. Snap.

TRUST DEED

2nd for $1500. Monthly payments. Subject to a small first. Will exchange one or all. What have you? HOLLINGSWORTH, 409 Grosse Bldg. VAndike 7747, L.A.

Don't Lose Your Equities

Large or small lot equities. Houses, cars, land, etc. We can help you. Immediate action. Call or write FRED HILSON CORP., 6th floor, San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main. TU 6807

CHANCE of lifetime. Lot 50x200 with 3 houses, nr. new oil wells, Inglewood. Adjoining properties leased to Richfield. Pr. $9000, mtg. $2300. Want car, lot or ? for eq. Write P.O. box [illegible] Inglewood. Phone 2692.

WONDERFUL hillside home, 2 bdrms., sleeping porch, real fireplace, lot 40 feet frontage, near red & yellow cars, schools, library. Trade equity for clear what? Write owner. 821 [illegible] AVE. 51.

SWAP: Indian war blanket, L. C. Smith gun, Savage 30-30 rifle; complete fishing equipment, imported dinner set, silver plate, for cash or what? F. Boucher, Apt. 112, 1231 N. Berendo ave., Hollywood.

WANT chicken or rabbit ranch, acre or more. Trade fine paying lunch room, value $2000 and $2250 equity in double cottage, always rented. Apply or write 5827 So. Main.

Don't Lose Your Equities

I buy, sell and trade real estate equities. Carpenter, 734 S. Alvarado, VA. 5177. Eve. OX. 3459 & CR.6093.

CLEAR vacant lots, small chicken ranch, 5-room bungalow; trust deed for $1500. Will trade one or all. What have you? Hollingsworth, 409 Grosse Building. VA. 7747.

Don't Lose Your Equities

I buy, sell and trade real estate equities. Carpenter, 734 S. Alvarado, VA. 5177. Eve. OX. 3459 & CH.6093.

FOR SALE or exchange. 3 acres Valencia oranges on good corner in the San Marino dist. Property clear. Want city home or duplex. Owner's write, P.O. box 322, Pasadena.

WANT bungalow or good rental property in exchange for clear 160 acre Kansas wheat farm. Will assume. Hiram Peckett, 737 S. Figueroa. TR. 8917.

MINK cape, large wonderful fur, good as new, could be made into jacquette, cost $900. Will accept best offer cash or trade. What have you? VE. 2138.

FAMOUS European artist will exch. landscape or portrait to order for good car, player grand piano or oriental rugs. GR. 3517

WANT EASTERN

Rent L.A. home, Santa Ana, furn., piano. 2333 Beechwood Dr. [illegible]

[illegible] 5-rm. stucco bungalow, clear, value $3700. Will trade for lots of equal value. 5036 Berryman Ave. CULVER CITY.

BEAUTIFUL [illegible] English stucco ideal location. Trade for mdse., autos or [illegible] OWNER. Box 138, Times, Pasadena.

LUMINOUS house numbers, will swap. Stock on band. Mail order or house-to-house article. P. O. Box 545, West Hollywood. OX. 0633.

5-RM. modern stucco home & 3-rm. house in rear. $2000 equity. Trade, what have you? 8177 San Miguel ave. SOUTH GATE.

TWO clear lots, 45 min. Hollywood, trade for Chevrolet or Pontiac roadster. Mr. Rockett, DR. 3422. Sunday, 8:30 a.m., 5 p.m., week days.

MUST sell equity $3250. Take good car and some cash. Bal. $1820 easy. Highland Park 5-rm. mod. Owner, 325 No. Central, El Monte.

CITY ranch, equip. 1500 chickens, 3-room bung., fruit, grapes, berries. 29 mi. from 6th & Bdwy. Mr. Carr, MU. 4111.

WANT all-electric radio. Trade fine saxophone, mandolin, Remington rifle, Iver Johnson pistol. Submit by letter. Address O, box 219, Times Office.

[illegible] 5 ACRES, clear, Central Calif., oil possibilities, $1500. Want good closed car or truck. See ARMSTRONG at [illegible] Beverly Hills Laundry.

[illegible] house for good late closed car or good lot as down payment, or ? [illegible] Owner only. [illegible] 0767.

A. Baldwin Park, [illegible] rms. Barn. 50 rabbit hutches. $3000 equity for what? 115 N. Bonnie Beach pl. L.A.

BLUE-star-sapphire ring, almost 300 yrs. old, size of a dime, as first payment on modern bungalow. VE. 9021.

SACRIFICE $3000 eq. in dbl. res. corner lot for clear late model coupe or closed car. GR. 3354.

YOUR equity in good 1929 car for my equity in fine new home. Call McKINLEY, VE 1175.

[illegible] player piano, A-1 condition. Will trade good used car. Address K, box 166, Times Office.

GOOD stock & valuable securities exchange for good automobile. Address Q, box 386, Times Branch.

[illegible] A. irrigated, nr. Salt Lake, val. $1500. Want auto or lots, might assume. 153 W. 71ST ST. TH. 5874.

WILL trade clear lot for coupe or roadster. Prefer Ford Model A. Call [illegible] 4362.

[illegible] home, 6 rms., furn., trade for stocks, bonds, at cost to you. J. C. [illegible] W. 52nd st. HU. 7403.

POLICE pup for chickens or ? Also [illegible] clear for overstuffed furniture, [illegible] AN. 2263.

[illegible] mod. house, dbl. gar., orange & grapefruit tr. Want ... house. Address R, box 416, Times Branch.

MOTION-picture camera, compl., val. $300, trade for what? Ray Olmstead, [illegible]

[illegible] STOCK of goods on S. Main, clear, for double, court or residence. Will assume. Chicago 8771.

[illegible] your L.A. or L.B. home for imp. [illegible] acres that will make your living. CARRELL, 704 Loew's State Bg.

[illegible] NEW electric bath house equipment. $200 cash. 131½ No. Broadway. Ph. MU. 0570.

GOOD small property for dry goods or other stock. Can add little cash. J. M. Boland, 8574 Horner St.

[illegible] W. Washington bus. frige. for [illegible] stock of groceries or [illegible] Lincoln sed. Owner. OR. 9396.

NEW Ford coupe, eq. & new Conn sax-[illegible] for cash or diamonds. Address K, box 477, Times Branch.

WANT good car for $800 equity in L. A. 5-rm. house. Palm Springs, box [illegible]

PRACTICALLY new office furn. for closed car. 606 E. Washington.

WANT good auto to $1500 for eq. 50-ft. lot. Westwood dist. EX. 2970.

BEAUTIFUL white fur for colored [illegible] or wardrobe trunk. WA. 1890.

VENTURA Blvd. Lady trade 50 ft. for auto, furn., piano. DU. 1453.

WANT auto or radio for piano. L. [illegible] 429 Douglas Bldg.

[illegible] wrist watch, dishes or what? CA. 3169.

BEAUTIFUL framed oil paintings for what? Nice Xmas gifts. WH. 3010.

[illegible] lots, San Diego. Blaustein, [illegible] Lissner Bldg.

NEW Atwater Kent, Philco or Sparton radio for tires. [illegible]

[illegible] Winchester pump gun, new. Want used car. 946 GRATTAN.

PRIVATE party has clear lot for house or income equity. AT. 5409.

WILL trade beaut. Kentucky saddle horse for good car. HE. 6891.

[illegible] COR. lot, bargain. Want furn. [illegible] lease or bungalow. OL. 7226.

[illegible] elect. radio for late typewriter desk or ? GA. 2857.

[illegible] A. Pomona, Fontana, Eq. $1900. Pr. [illegible] for ? 4857 W. Adams. EM.3788

WILL swap my new all-electric hiboy radio even for your piano. GR. 5462.

[illegible] Cad. limousine, sell or trade. What have you? HU. 1716.

[illegible] gifts. Bdkfs., hud.-ptd. novel. [illegible] sew. mach.? UN. 5395.

[illegible] grand piano for closed car. [illegible] Washington Blvd., Ocean Park.

[illegible] PACKARD 7-pass. sed. [illegible] for good gas launch. WE. 1673.

[Edge of facing page, partly visible:]

[illegible] GIRL [illegible] FOR [illegible] LADY [illegible]

H[illegible]

P[illegible]

AVA[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

WANTED—Miscellaneous
BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours

DIAMONDS WANTED

WANT EASTERN

SWAPS—All Sorts

Don't Lose Your Equities

SWAPS—All Sorts —36
GIRLS! Girls! Exchange ½ days work for tuition in EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 So. Hill.
FOR rent, portable spray machine for lacquer; 25c per hr. OR. 9929.
LADY'S diam. ring, $150. Port. elec. sew. machine. Want offer. PA. 2214.
5½ A. onge, Pomona. Eq. $1900. Pr. $3000 for ? 4637 W. Adams. EM.5766

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.
Horses and Mules —43
BEAUT saddle mare 7 yrs., chestnut, well trained, 1100 lbs. Cost $500. Sell $150. Good horse $35. Capt. Hester, 800 W. Foothill Blv., Pasadena.
FOR SALE, 3 saddle horses, $40 each. 4 yrs. old. Work team. 1 gentle stallion, $300. 12718 Riverside Dr., west of Whitsett, Studio City.
3 WORK horses, $30 and up. Farm tools, harness and wagons. Saddle horses. 7711 S. ALAMEDA.
FOR SALE—4-year-old Kentucky-bred bay mare, Brewer, Wickiup Ranch, Camarillo, Cal.
20 head saddle horses & ponies. Cheap. Also saddles for sale. One block off Atlantic Blvd. on Clara st., Bell, Cal.
SADDLE horse, roan, medium height, 3-gaited. GR. 9479. Sun. & eve. Bars

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees
Poultry and Supplies —44
AVAILABLE for immediate or future delivery, all varieties baby chicks, Pekin ducklings, Mammoth bronze baby turkeys. Write for free catalogue. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. Florence ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone LA. 6893.
BANTAMS, BANTAMS, BANTAMS. Buffs, Cocuin and Golden Seabright. I have some good as you will find any place. Laughlin. A member of Pacific Bantam Club. 2509 East Second street.
FOR SALE—3000 vigorous W. L. 4-month-old pullets, heavy producing ancestry. 8652 Clybourne, Roscoe. Ph. Burbank 8732-J-2. Free delivery.
PULLETS, LESS THAN BROODING COST, 9000 accred. W. L. 6 weeks, 50c each; 16 wks., $1.15. Burbank Pullet Farm, 945 Chestnut, Burbank.
FOR SALE—3000 W.L. pullets, 3 mo. Lge., clean, quality stock. 2300 cockerels, 2 lbs. Cunningham Pullet Ranch, 4050 Dias, Van Nuys.
POULTRY WANTED
Highest prices paid. Call anywhere. Star Poultry, 1250 E. 22nd. RU. 0634
50 Barred Rock breeding hens. Wycoff W.L. breeding Cockerells. 404 W. Duarte Road, ARCADIA.
500 CHOICE 14 wks. W. L. pullets. Hens. Harry Reese, 11723 Belvedere, Vermont to 117 st., 1 blk. west.
POULTRY WANTED
Highest prices paid. Call anywhere. City Poultry, 2923 S. Hope. AT.6263.
BUFF Orpington & Dark Cornish cockerels for breeding. Also banties. 4643 WILLIS AVE., VAN NUYS.
350 4½-mo. W.L. pullets, $1 ea. Back of 813 W. Victory B.vd., Burbank.
CHANDLER sedan for baby chicks. 10907 Inglewood ave., Lenox.
300 W. L. pullets, 14 wks. sell any amt. 11221 S. Ash st., Inglewood.
Pigeons —44-A
FINE stock Wh. & Sil. Kings, Baldwin & Wash. str. Come see. 18459 Burbank Blvd., Reseda. MU.8924 wk. da.
PIGEONS all kinds, cheap, but good. 3256 E. Glen Oaks Blvd., off Chevy Chase Dr., Glendale. Do. 6678-R.
4 PR. thoroughbred White King pigeons, cheap. Moving. 318 S. Alvarado
SQUABS & PIGEONS FOR SALE. 3236 ANDRITA ST. AL. 2153.
Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B
FAT young geese, corn fed, 35c live weight. C. A. Whitman, Weaver ave., box 177, 1 1-4 miles south El Monte.
NICE FAT GEESE FOR SALE. 3820 E. 5[...] St.
Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C
N. Z. WHITE does 8 & 10 mo. $ea. 3131 Bagley, Culver City. Pa. 3219.
ALL var. does, bucks, young. $1 ea. up. Hutches cheap. 1206 E. SLAUSON.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Miscellaneous —46
CANARIES, Hendryx bird cages, pet supplies. Reas. 2616 W. PICO ST.
WANTED—Immediately foster mother for puppies. Call Whittier 413563.
Birds —46-A
CANARIES for Xmas, largest stock in L. A. Singers $2.95, female .90, rollers $5.95, White Rollers $10, Hendryx Cages $2.95, Star Finches $25 pr., Lady Goulds $25 pr., Snaftails $19.50 pr., Strawberries $2.75 pr., Javas $2.75 pr., Societies $3.50 pr., Parakeets $2.95 pr. New low price on Blues. Millet 20 lbs. $1. Aviary Seed 15 lbs. $1. Largest breeders of fancy finches in America. Wanted: Parakeets, cash or exchange. Pioneer Bird Farm, 17535 Ventura Blvd. RIGHT HAND SIDE.
AGAIN ANOTHER FREE BIRD CIRCUS TODAY
Bring your friends. Very entertaining to see the little birds go through their performances. Bring this ad entitling you to 10% discount, big supply of birds, cages, fish, bowls & supplies. Guaranteed singers, $4.
SCHNEIDAU WATER GARDENS
426 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Half block from new Airport.
BIRDS—BIRDS—BIRDS
A wonderful assortment of strong, vigorous birds for those who want healthy stock. The biggest collection in town. Rare Love Birds, Finches, Quail, Pheasants, Imported Canaries, etc. Tame, young hand-raised Parrots. BIRD WONDERLAND, 15640 Ventura Blvd. Open daily and Sunday. Drive out.
WE ARE IT:
The exclusive shop for birds, owned by oldest expert breeder and fancier —complete line of pet stock and everything for them. Yours for knowledge and service, J. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. Grand Ave.
LADY Goulds, Cardinals, Finches, Canaries, Parakeets & Doves of all kinds. Birds bought, sold & Exchanged. Dealers supplied. Open Sundays. Write for new price list. Victor G. Loly, 742 N. Clementine st., Anaheim, Cal.
CANARIES, hundreds to choose from, beautiful birds, guaranteed singers, $2.50; hens, 45c. Beautiful cages and stands cheap. Burbank Aviaries, 333 N. Tujunga, Burbank.
BIRD & game farm. Costa Mesa, two miles from Newport Beach on Newport Blvd. Breeders of birds and pets of all kinds. Visitors welcome. Open daily & Sunday.
Attention, $4.50 a Pair
Beautiful canaries, gorgeous in song & color. 55 to choose from. 1317 Verdugo blvd., La Canada. Colo. 2181
VISIT TERRY'S at 636 N. Western. See our wonderful selection of fine healthy canaries. Parakeets all colors, parrots. GR. 7910.
ZEBRA Finches, $1.95 pr. Love birds & beautiful warblers. Birds boarded & treated, supplies. Canaryland Pet Shop, 5307 So. Vermont.
THIS year's Parakeets breeders of excellent quality. Also younger ones & suitable cages. Zebra Finches. 1423 N. Curson ave., Hollywd. GR. 6717.
VIRIC VAN'S Bird Farm, 3033 N. Main, Santa Ana, Calif. Seifert Rollers and Hartz Mountain canaries, 40 varieties birds.
BEAUTIFUL Panama parrots, large cage, $20. Also extra parrot cages & tray standards, cheap. 1317 VERDUGO BLVD., LA CANADA.
LOVE Birds, $3 pr., Canary singers, $4. Local raised Blue breeders, $10 pair. White Java. Will trade for other birds, reas. 1236 W. 65TH PLACE.
CANARIES, fine singers. Hear them. $3. Females 75 cents. Breeding stock half priced. Leaving L.A. 1921 SUNSET BLVD.
CLOSING out stock hi-grade singing canaries. $5 ea. 2372 N. Alvarado, end Edendale car.
FOR SALE—Canary singers, cinnamon & solid yellow. 720 W. 5th, Santa Ana.
CANARIES, 1 PAIR YELLOW WARBLERS. VA. 3592.
PARROT: GOOD TALKER; SINGS, WHISTLES, WITH CAGE. CA.5003.
FANCY DUCKS FOR SALE. 120 N. GATES. CA. 5068.
BAUER'S Bird Store, open Sundays. 321 W. GARVEY, Monterey Park.
FINE canary singers for sale. 9066 HARGIS ST., L. A.
FEW choice canaries, for sale, wonderful singers. 4209 DENKER AVE.
CANARY WARBLER, $4 & $5. Call UN. 7003.
FOR SALE, dark Cornish cockerel, $3. 618 MAGNOLIA ST., So. Pasadena.
GUARANTEED singers, home raised, reasonable. DU. 4655.
NORWICHS, Yorkshires & Warblers, reasonable. 650 W. 41st st.
WTD. Love Birds for Toy reg. Pekingese male Pups. 1 sleeve. JE. 1897.
Cats —46-B
PERSIAN KITTENS, ALL COLORS MALES AT SERVICE. CL. 1704.
Dogs —46-C
BOSTON Terriers, pedig., perfectly marked, very reas. 1259 W. 70 st.
BOSTON puppy, ped., for sale. 2 mo. old. 3011 University ave.
BOSTON toy at stud. Pup 3 mo. 1 lb. $200. 901 S. Normandie. EX.3981
BOSTONS, wire fox terriers, also smooth, ped. 9606 S. Bdwy. TH.3675
BOSTON toy puppies, 3 mo., good mrkgs., ped. Reas. 1867 W. Jefferson
BOSTON terrier pups, beaut. specimens, very reas. 6526 W. 5TH ST.
CHIHUAHUA puppies. Beaut. 3 mos. old. Make lovely Xmas gifts. 2743 Scarff st. bet. 23rd & Adams. WE. 6536.
CHOW PUPPIES—Hi-class dark reds & blacks. CHOWS at STUD. X-Quis-It Kennels, 12701 Ventura Blvd.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Dogs —46-C
CHOW PUPPIES, extra good, lovely dispositions, dark red champion stock. Also Scottish terriers. GLENLAURA KENNELS, near Foothill Blvd., San Dimas. Phone 2206 after 5 p.m. SENSIBLE PRICES.
CHOWS—Exceptionally fine red puppies, vigorous, bright, affectionate. Sired by well-known champ. Yuan Chu of El Cher. 115 North 5th, Alhambra. Phone 74-W.
CHOWS! GUARANTEED PUPPIES. Monthly payments if desired. Your positive guarantee of healthy pups of quality. Champs at stud. GORDO KENNELS, 3850 W. Slauson.
CHOW, female, papers, ready to breed. Will trade. 1021 Esperanza. CH.3049.
CHOW pups, reg. champ. stock, reas. 948 S. Windsor Blvd. WH. 9429.
COCKER Span. pups, ped., reg. stock. Will keep for Xmas. 1030 Wilmington st., GARDENA.
COCKER Spaniel full blooded red pups: males, $15; females, $10. TH. 9917.
COLLIE puppies & studs. Blangsted's B Bar Kennels, 6124 S. Hoover.
COLLIE, pedig., for sale, 5 mo. Male, from registered stock. OX. 2876.
DOBERMAN Pinscher, fem., 10 mos. old, a beauty, will sell cheap to good home. 1118½ West Blv. Bef. noon Sun. WH. 6087.
ENGLISH bull, pedigreed male pup & mother. Sacrifice. 101 N. El Molino, Alhambra. Phone 2503-W.
ENGLISH bulldog puppies, pedigreed. 1337 Mohawk, off Sunset. DU. 6342.
FRENCH bulldog for sale. Prize winner, son of eastern champion. See Mrs. Garvin, Bench 752 Ambassador Dog Show, Sunday, or write 417 6th St., Coronado.
FRENCH bull bitches (2) 3 mo. old, from imp. stock, very reas. if taken at once. Rm. 19, Bank of Italy Bldg., Fullerton, or phone Fullerton 540.
FRENCH bull, beautiful 8 mo. female, $15; ped. 12116 Washington Blvd.
GERMAN police puppies, parents imported, pedigreed. [...] W. 66th st.
IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, RED. REAS. WE. 3161. 1630 WALL.
PEKINGESE dogs, registered stock, must sell as have no place to keep them. Phone VE. 9021.
PEKINGESE, beaut. golden red male. 8 mo. $50. 1835 W. 12 st. EX. 6463.
PEKINGESE puppies, beauties from imp. stock, very reas. 6520 W. 5th
PEKINGESE PUPPIES, FLAT NOSE, FOR SALE OR TRADE. OL. 4951.
PEKE at stud, red, black mask, 11 lbs., has toy pups, fee or pup. Male, 6 mo., $25. 1320 W. 73. TH. 3790.
PEKE male, 7 mos. Beautiful type. 322 Westminster ave., Alhambra.
PEKINGESE beautiful red male, 11 mo. Reg. stock. 1507 8th av. RO.9033
PEKINGESE male pups, ped. stock, cheap. 1218 11th st., Santa Monica.
POLICE pups, beaut., ped., reg. stock. Bargain. 3107 W. 59 Pl. UN. 2758.
POLICE pups, $2 up. Roller canaries, $5. Cockatoo, $20. 271 E. 121 st.
POLICE puppies, reg. stock, 3 does at stud. 5626 S. Grand. S. of Slauson.
RED chow pups, ped. 15 Palatine Dr., Alhambra. Ph. 311 after 2 p.m.
SCOTTIES & WIRES
Priced right. DOGS BOARDED
KENDALE KENNELS
9006 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone San Fernando Black 2451.
SCOTTISH TERRIERS, exceptionally fine champion bred puppies, a large selection, various prices. BALOAY KENNELS, 11736 Mississippi ave., Sawtelle. Ph. West L. A. 31683.
SCOTTIE pups, ped. Also thoroughbred wire-haired terrs. Richter's 16501 Ventura Blvd. Van Nuys 1173
SCOTTIE pups, ped. Also thoroughbred wire-haired terrs. Richter's 16501 Ventura Blvd. Van Nuys 1173
SCOTCH TERRIER PUPPIES, males & females; best of breeding & health. 3639 MAGNOLIA AVE. AT. 6519.
SCOTTISH terrier, black male, 1 yr. old, fine pedigree, $50. 1602 Baldwin ave., Arcadia. Ph. 314.
SCOTTISH terrier pups, 3 mo. ped. 943 Magnolia. WA. 9009.
SCOTTISH terrier, Xmas puppies, highly pedigreed. No. Hollywd. 701
ST. BERNARD puppies. 10820 Westminster ave., Palms. LA. C. C. 4651.
TOY Boston puppies. Caress's Better Luck of Mannikadale strain. 5016 10TH AVE.
WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS
Scottish terrier & chow puppies.
HEIGH HO KENNELS
547 Fano St., Monrovia, Calif.
TELEPHONE 1029.
WIRE-haired fox terrier puppies sired by Sultan of Keror (imported) Grand Oak Kennels, 2970 Blanche st., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 18[...]
WIRE haired fox terrier puppies from registered prize winning stock. Douglas 3651-J.
WIRE haired fox terrier for sale, fine specimen, grown dog. 1443 Ridgely Dr. OR. 8383.
WIRE fox terrier puppies, pedigreed. Fancy stock. LA. 2535.
HOTEL FOR DOGS
Before you board, buy, sell or breed your dogs, see us at the largest, cleanest, most comfortable and complete kennels in Calif. Separate apts., best diet, every care, no sick dogs taken. We collect, deliver.
REG. STUD DOGS: BIG WINNERS
Cash or puppy
All popular breeds and puppies.
STONE'S (CLOSE IN) KENNELS
5277 VALLEY BLVD., L. A.
ANgelus 1251. 10 min. downtown.
I have one of the most beautifully marked litters of pedigreed Chows ever produced. Sired by Sidlow Roki, owned by Robertson of Hollywood. 3471 Griffith Park Blvd. 1 block No. of Los Feliz.
BRINDLE Great Dane, male, one year old. Sired by a champion. A bargain. 1534 E. Broadway, Glendale.
EXTRA FINE REG. SPITZ PUPPIES. RIGHT AGE NOW. VE. 8730.
WANTED good puppies. Bring them, cash. 5277 Valley blvd., L.A. AN 1251
AT stud. Boston terrier. Smart Boy. A.K.C. $10 up. 5266 S. MAIN.
AT stud and for sale cheap. Beaut. Persians. 1123 W. 34 st. VO. 2451.
WANTED—Bos. pup for crippled girl, good home. 4602 E. 57th st., Sunday.
GORGEOUS pdeiereed Persian neuters. Cats & kitts. 3937 Halldale. VE.5415
TRAINED male pointer. 143 West Indiana, Escondido, Cal. POWELL.
TOY poodle, 1 thorobred male, 4 wks. old. 215 N. Chester, Compton.

TOO LATE—To Classify —48
ANY intelligent man or woman can sell our imported gift box with 25 steel die cards (values 5c to 20c) and 64 package addressings (cards, tags, stickers) to all friends and neighbors. Value over $3; sell for $1. Cost you 50c. Going fast. 1152 VENICE BLVD.
"BUY a Zoo." Small deposit will secure management of Christmas shop at near-by beach. Good salary, permanent contract to efficient man or woman. Gifts, arts, greeting cards, leathers goods, fountain pens. Big stock. See owner, 1152 Venice Blvd., Sunday or Monday afternoon.
PRINTING plant can be leased or purchased at bargain. Easy payments. Low rent. Lots of work at good prices. See owner, 1152 Venice Blvd., Sunday or Monday afternoon. Quick decision essential.
RIVERSIDE
$40,000, superfine 20 A. orange grove 85% crop this year, frostless. A palatial home, scenic, a bargain. C. W. Cell, Riverside, Cal. Ph. 9397.
FOR sale cheap, bung. court, lot 75x 175. St. paved, lt., water, sewer, gas. 1 court unit & 3 car gar. on premises. All assessments paid. 1050 N. Ave. 51. GA. 2146.
WANTED—$3500, 7%, on 1½ A. Well improved cor. No. Hollywood. Close in. Value $12,500. Address K, box 258, Times Office.
HAVE $1392 equity in improved chicken ranch, will sell for 15 cents on dollar. Eugene Day, Norco, Calif.
NEED $4000. Will give chattel mtg. on $28,000 equipment. Address K, box 254, Times Office.
GLASSELL Park, 100x65 ft. $1100. $200 dn. Tms. 3338 Casador st. CA.0858.
WANT L.A. or L.B. for clear, well watered, 320, north. Own. 612 W. 61
5-ROOM house, reasonable, near schls. and shopping center. EM. 5944.
3 RMS., new, overstuffed, tile feet, $ gar. Rent $30. 615 E. 53RD ST.
WILL sell at 5% discount. $1500 1st mortgage, 7% interest. OL. 5712.

MEET MR. FISH—AN ABLE ENVOY

Finny Ambassadors Bolster Nation's Friendships

Western Trout Now Provide International Sport

Other Species Also Thrive in Foreign Lands

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—In the last five years the United States government has presented nineteen foreign nations with gifts of American fish and fish eggs totaling more than 8,000,000.

The United States Bureau of Fisheries reports 8,191,525 fish eggs and 40,525 young fish shipped abroad since 1923.

"North America is especially rich in fish species," says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society from its headquarters here. The United States, for example, has four times as many varieties of fish as Europe, so it is understandable that other nations look to the United States for new fish stock.

"Long before the term 'good-will ambassador,' was invented the United States government established the practice of sending abroad representatives that have won the friendship of fishermen on every continent. The United States Bureau of Fisheries supplies the eggs of young fish free of charge from its hatcheries; foreign governments pay the cost of transportation.

"So far as the bureau can learn, the American trout, bass, whitefish and salmon have won favor everywhere. The only exception is Argentina, one of whose citizens wrote a caustic letter to the effect that the American trout and bass had thrived so well that there were too many of them.

"American game fish have proved most popular. The rainbow trout of the Western States now has an international reputation. The sport of the Rockies is now the sport of New Zealand, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, France and other countries.

GREAT LAKES TO JAPAN

"Japan seeks American species in order to increase the food supply of her people. In 1926 and 1927 Japan transported a total of 1,700,000 eggs of the delicious Great Lakes whitefish across the Pacific to be introduced in Lake Biwa and Lake Chuzenji.

"Another American fish, a very small and insignificant top minnow breed, has gone abroad on a different but even more important mission. At the request of the Red Cross, shipments of Gambusia were sent to Spain and Italy in 1921 to fight the malaria-bearing mosquito. Those dispatched to Italy died in transit, but Gambusias placed in ponds near Madrid, Spain, thrived. Spanish-American Gambusias were sent to Italy the following year and introduced to the Campagna around Rome.

"Malaria has been a blight on the Campagna for centuries. Here the Anopheles mosquito has killed Italians by hundreds and wiped out prosperous towns. Gambusias placed in the Lago di Porto soon cleaned the swarming waters of the multitudes of mosquito larvae.

"Certain American communities take pleasure in the knowledge that they have sent gifts in the name of the United States which will be appreciated by whole nations as long as rivers run. Orangeburg, S. C., collects and sends the Gambusia crusaders. Bozeman, Mont., shipped 50,000 rainbow trout eggs to Honolulu in 1925 while Meadow Creek, Mont., bestowed 50,000 similar eggs on grateful Netherlands.

TROUT EGGS TO GERMANY

"Forty thousand rainbow trout eggs collected by the hatchery at White Sulphur Springs, W. VA., were sent to the German Government Bureau of Fisheries which distributed them to Prussia, Oldenburg, Thuringia, Bavaria, Wuerttemburg, Baden and Austria.

"Salmon, trout, whitefish and other varieties, the eggs of which take a long time to hatch, can be transported overseas in the egg. The usual practice is to wait until the eggs are 'eyed out,' that is, the formation of the eyes can be discerned. But with pond fish—bass, crappies, rock bass, and top minnows, species that hatch in a few days—the young fish must be shipped in buckets or tanks.

"The United States Bureau of Fisheries has studied and refined the methods of shipping live fish until it can now carry them long distances and through tropic waters with small loss. Two bureau men went as "nursemaids" to a shipment of young bass and crappies destined for Gatun Lake in the Canal Zone. They regularly aerated the tanks with fine streams of air from the ship's air compressor, and by the time the vessel reached Panama they had used four tons of ice to keep the bass and crappies cool. Only thirty-eight out of 3250 young fish died.

SHIPPING BY AIRPLANE

"The development of air transportation, particularly the prospective Zeppelin trans-ocean service, opens up new possibilities in the transplantation of fish. Young fish were carried by air for the first time in 1928 when twenty cans were brought by plane from Northville, Mich., to Dayton, O., without loss. The bureau has a plan on foot to carry eggs of the fresh water smelt of Maine lakes to the West by air. This venture has been thwarted two years in succession through the failure to locate the eggs at the proper time.

"Fish transplantation has not been all one way. The German brown trout and its cousin, the Loch Leven trout, are both importations which have been very welcome in the United States. Many streams in New Jersey, which are no longer habitable by brook trout, now harbor the German brown trout.

"German carp were introduced in the United States by the Fish Commission in 1877 and although the newcomers were welcome at first they later stirred up a storm of protest. Carp now constitute a very important American fishery."

WEDDING GIFTS FOR CHARITY

Italian Prince and Bride-to-be Want Nothing for Themselves

TURIN (Italy) Dec. 7. (AP)—Prince Humbert, heir to the Italian throne, wants wedding presents—lots of them—on the occasion of his forthcoming marriage to Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium; but only for other people.

Through his principal aide-de-camp, the future monarch has let it be known that he and his bride wish nothing for themselves. Those who really desire to please them may donate good round sums to charity or education.

The Prince particularly commends the foundation of scholarships for needy students, as a worthy manner of feting his wedding.

AIRPLANE NEWS EXCHANGE

(Not all the interesting and out-of-the-ordinary news of the day finds a place on crowded wires or waves. Every evening The Times conducts a news exchange by airplane. By Western Air Express, T.A.T. and Standard lines papers of current and yesterdate from pivotal cities are received. Washington, D. C., contributes the Star only two days from the press; Indianapolis and Chicago, thirty-six hours; Kansas City, Salt Lake City and Phoenix are just halfway 'round the clock. Today's gleanings range in subject from an account of the 'coon-dog shortage in Missouri to the caustic comments made by an Illinois judge to fellow-jurists at a banquet in Chicago.)

MAILS 'EM EARLY

Albuquerque Journal, Dec. 7

The example set by Mayor Tingley Tuesday in mailing his Christmas gifts early was lauded by Postmaster Spitz. The gifts were destined for the Mayor's former home at Bowling Green, O.

"We hope the people of the city will follow this fine example," said the postmaster.

COTTON

Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican, Dec. 7.

A cotton and alfalfa school, to be given in the Gilbert High School three evenings next week and three evenings in the second week of December, has been announced by Harry A. Stewart, county agricultural agent. Experts in the growing of these two important crops have been selected to speak at the meeting, he says.

The course has been made possible by the co-operation of the county agricultural agent's office, the Gilbert High School and the State Vocational Agricultural Education Department.

HOW MANY AN ACRE?

Kansas City Times, Dec. 7.

Notwithstanding that 'coon dogs draw down a lot of humorous criticism, they are good property; better than farm lands, perhaps, when it comes to a forced sale. At Palmyra, Mo., one was sold to satisfy a lien and brought $99. About $100 is considered the standard price for a good 'coon dog, and the result of the forced sale shows that 'coon-dog prices are not inflated. A hundred good 'coon dogs would buy 160 acres of pretty good land in Harrison county right now.

SLIPPING

Salt Lake Tribune, Dec. 7

Sheriff Pincock issued a warning to all motorists to refrain from driving in Ogden Canyon until the weather changes. The Sheriff states that the roads all the way down from the Hermitage are slippery with ice and are otherwise in a very dangerous condition. Drivers are urged to remain on noncanyon roads to avoid accidents.

HERO UNDISTURBED

Washington (D. C.) Star, Dec. 5

The War Department has disapproved a recent application for the removal to the Arlington National Cemetery of the body of Maj.-Gen. Daniel Morgan, an outstanding hero of the Revolutionary War, now resting in Mt. Hebron Cemetery at Winchester, Va.

Its action is based on a report from Maj. John T. Harris, Quartermaster Corps, who investigated. He said there is no basis for the statement in the application that the old cemetery at Winchester has been abandoned and that the grave is in bad condition.

On the contrary, he said, the cemetery is being properly maintained and that Gen. Morgan's grave is being well cared for by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

GOOD NIGHT, JUDGE!

Chicago Tribune, Dec. 6

Twenty-two newly elected judges of the Circuit and Superior courts settled back in the banquet chairs at the Hotel La Salle last night after dinner and made ready to be bathed in glory.

Floyd E. Thompson was the orator of the evening and the judges reflected comfortably on his being one of them, after all, for it was only recently that Mr. Thompson resigned from the Illinois Supreme Court to run for Governor and then to engage in private practice.

"You know, we have heard about the terrific strain and the great effort attending the judge's service on the bench. Why, there isn't any strain to it. Some of them might step out and go back to work if they thought so, and you don't see any shrinking on their part, do you?

"But, my friends, it isn't any secret that if many of the judges went back to private practice they couldn't earn half what they do on the bench. You don't see any of them itching to try to make an honest living practicing law, I guess.

"And, as for those who have given up grand and noble careers at the bar to take on the arduous, thankless job of judge, well, most of them would be mighty small pebbles in the big swim."

FORE AND AFT RIDER

Kansas City Star, Dec. 7

An Iola man who visited the horse show at Kansas City came home wondering why the rich horse fanciers don't hire somebody to ride their horses who knows how.

This man saw one rider who was putting a $30,000 horse through its five gaits and he swears the man bounced eighteen inches from the saddle when the horse was galloping, at one time came down on the horse's neck, clear in front of the saddle, and another time landed on the crupper clear behind the saddle. The Iola man thinks one reason the horse is valued at $30,000 is because he is foolproof.

Italy's Tourist Trade Suffers

ROME, Dec. 7. (AP)—Reports from the United States that the great Wall-street slump would seriously curtail the number of well-to-do American visitors in the winter and early spring season have thrown the chiefs of the Italian government's touring department into something approaching despair.

Practically all their efforts for a year have been directed toward making their Sicilian, Gulf of Naples and African colonial resorts more attractive to the American tourist possessed of both the means and time to enjoy them.

FIVE-DEATH CASE NEARS PROSECUTOR

District Attorney to Get All Evidence Tomorrow on Boltares's Confession

All evidence against Armando Boltares, confessed slayer of five members of the Alvarez-Garcia family, and against his sweetheart, Lola Dolores Guichapa, will be presented tomorrow to the District Attorney by Capt. Bright of the Sheriff's homicide detail, it was announced yesterday. Until then no complaint will be filed by the District Attorney. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Broker said yesterday afternoon that the investigation still is in the hands of the homicide detail.

Deputies of this detail yesterday questioned neighbors of the Alvarez-Garcia family in San Fernando and of Miss Guichapa, in an effort to round up all angles of the case. Boltares, a truckman, 24 years of age, confessed to killing Charles Alvarez, 18, his mother, Mrs. Helenea Alvarez-Garcia, her daughters, Carmelita, 12, and Elisa, 6, and her husband, Luciano Garcia. The first four were lured to Bootleggers' Canyon, north of San Fernando, on October 9, last, and were beaten to death with a shovel. Garcia was shot in the back of the head five days later while near Azusa.

A Coroner's jury held that Boltares committed the murders with homicidal intent. Boltares asserts that Miss Guichapa induced him to commit the murders and that she was present at the killings of Mrs. Alvarez-Garcia and her three children. The woman denied this.

VETERANS' HOSPITAL FORECAST

Leader of Disabled Men Says Congress Will Award One to California

Another government hospital for disabled war veterans in California is practically assured, it was announced here yesterday by William J. Murphy of Santa Ana, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans. Commander Murphy arrived in Los Angeles after covering nearly 100,000 miles on a tour which took him into every State in the Union, and during which he visited forty-two hospitals devoted to the care of wounded soldiers of the World War.

"Conferences with Representatives Crail and Swing and other Congressmen in Washington give me assurance that California will get one of the five veteran hospitals called for in the Rogers bill. That the bill will be adopted at this session of Congress seems practically sure," Commander Murphy declared.

Consolidation of the Veterans' Bureau with the Federal Pension Bureau and the Soldiers' Homes Department under the direction of Gen. Hines also is practically assured at this session of Congress, Murphy said. He left yesterday for Bakersfield to attend a conference of the State executive committee of the veterans.

PLAYGROUND BOARD LEFT BY CARTER

Second Member Within One Week Gives Up Job; Journey East Planned

Marshall A. Carter, member of the Board of Playground and Recreation Commissioners, yesterday submitted his resignation to Mayor Porter, to take effect immediately. Mayor Porter indicated he will accept it.

Commissioner Carter said that he is planning an extended trip to the East and chooses to remain rather than ask for a leave of absence.

Just a week ago E. M. Rittenhouse of Venice resigned from the commission and in doing so filed a bitter letter with the Mayor, stating that he could not do as the Mayor requested and "harmonize" with the remainder of the commission, which he accused of a lack of interest in the public welfare and a reckless course of inefficiency.

Japanese Farm Youths Turning to Large Cities

TOKIO, Dec. 7. (AP)—Japanese farm youths, like their fellows in other countries, are going to the cities in such numbers as to create a considerable unemployment problem. The government has ordered prefectural governors to try to keep the boys in the fields.

PHONE FUNDS DIVISION GIVEN

Los Angeles Area to Get Lion's Share

More Than $52,000,000 to be Spent Around City

Expansion Program Involves Land and Buildings

Of the $99,700,000 which Bell telephone interests recently announced would be spent in Southern California in the next five years by its three companies, approximately $52,207,000 will be spent for expansion in Los Angeles, Culver City and Montebello by the Southern California Telephone Company, it was stated yesterday by Division Manager M. L. Stannard. Of this amount, approximately $10,464,000 will be expended during 1930.

Expenditures for next year will include $29,000 for land, $1,058,000 for buildings, $2,230,000 for central office equipment, $4,223,000 for station equipment, $2,824,000 for exchange lines and right of way and $449,000 for general equipment. At the end of 1929 the company will have approximately $100,000,000 invested in plant and equipment in Los Angeles, its announcement says.

A net gain of 27,000 telephones is expected during 1930. It is estimated that by January Los Angeles will have approximately 387,000 telephones, 414,000 by the end of 1930 and 530,000 by the end of 1934.

The company has expended annually during the past five years an average of $10,468,000 for growth and improvements. During the next five years it will be expending an average of $10,441,000.

PHONE SERVICE TO SHIPS ESTABLISHED

Telephone service between a ship at sea and shore will be established at 8:45 a.m. today for the first time in history, it was announced by Division Manager M. L. Stannard of the Southern California Telephone Company. Angelenos today can call up passengers aboard the Leviathan anywhere on the Atlantic Ocean for $33 the first three minutes and $11 for each additional minute.

MRS. RINDGE WANTS HER ROAD BACK

She Asks County to Let Little Used Part Revert to Land Company

Request that the county surrender to the Marblehead Land Company the right of way of the "Old County Road" condemned by the county at great expense in 1924, is contained in a letter to the County Board of Supervisors from Mrs. May K. Rindge, owner of the ranch, which will be considered today.

Mrs. Rindge contends in her letter that portions of the road which branch off the newly paved county highway are not used by the public generally, but only by poachers who seek to violate the game laws, and "encourages trespassing by a few who travel it for a way, and then branch off into the property for hunting purposes."

The road also "increases the expenses of operation" of the 30,000-acre ranch, it is stated, because it is harder to watch a little-used country road than the main highway, which is lined on both sides with a six-foot wire fence.

Other objections to the county road through the ranch are that it is troublesome to open padlocked gates on both sides of the road to herd cattle from water holes to pasturage and back, and because travel up and down the road, slight as it is, "increases the fire hazard."

Mrs. Rindge in her letter, does not offer the county and payment for the land, proposing only that it "revert" to the Marblehead Land Company. When the road was condemned Mrs. Rindge opposed the proceedings, appealing the case through all courts, and the damages against the county she collected finally were approved by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Court Rejects Bigamist's Plea

QUINCY (Ill.) Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—George Martin, admitted husband of three wives, had a special remedy for his troubles when arraigned in court, but it didn't work. Martin said he would divorce two of them and keep the third. The court did not think so much of the idea and Martin was bound over to the grand jury.

Martin obtained his wives through matrimonial agencies. He married Ida Mohler in Quincy, January 8, 1924; Sadie Howroth in Des Moines, Iowa, October 16, 1927 and Helen Smith in Quincy June 22 of this year. His last wife found a letter from his second and the fight was on.

EPIDEMIC CAUSE HUNTED

Further investigation is being made by Dr. George Parrish, City Health Officer; Dr. G. S. Porter and Dr. George Stevens, his assistants, into the cause of the illness of ninety-four students of San Rafael school and fifty adults in Eagle Rock, reported to be suffering from a mild form of intestinal poisoning.

While most of those who became sick Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are reported to have recovered, a number of new cases from the vicinity of San Rafael school were reported to the health department yesterday.

While all food-supply establishments had been reported to have a clean bill of health, the health department is making a thorough investigation of both food and water supplies. A visit was paid to Sagmore reservoir, which supplies the district where the illness is reported, and which is being emptied by the water department for cleaning.

Samples of the water from the reservoir, obtained Saturday, are being put through the city laboratory for tests, which require forty-eight hours. It is expected that by this evening the health department will be able to announce the result of the water tests.

In any event, the Sagmore reservoir, which is reported not to have been cleaned for a long period, will be subjected to a thorough cleaning process under direction of the health department before it is allowed to be used again.

Thus far no fatalities have been reported from the epidemic.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Delegado Británico de Reclamaciones Llega a Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Diciembre 7.—Sir John Percival, K.B.E., ha llegado de Londres a esta capital para desempeñar el cargo de delegado británico en la comisión especial anglo-mejicano de Reclamaciones. Sucede este caballero al juez Artemus Jones, K.C., quien vuelve a Inglaterra a ocupar un puesto en la judicatura.

Desde hace dos meses ha estado en sesiones la comisión citada, y confía en que, antes de finalizar el año, queden adjudicadas las 120 y pico reclamaciones de ingleses contra el gobierno mejicano por perjuicios sufridos en los movimientos revolucionarios registrados de 1910 a 1920. A 14,000,000 de libras esterlinas, ascienden las indemnizaciones reclamadas.

Sir John Percival fue juez de los tribunales egipcios, y ejercía últimamente el cargo de asesor judicial del gobierno egipicio y consejero legal del Supremo Comisario inglés en Egipto.

Crece el Número de Autos Yanquis en Portugal

LISBOA, Diciembre 7.—Con las nuevas carreteras, han aumentado los automóviles que circulan en Portugal. El año próximo pasado se importaron a este país 3800 coches norteamericanos; 800 más de los venidos el año antepasado. Las dos terceras partes de los autos que importa este país son yanquis.

También Londres Tiene sus "Bootleggers"

LONDRES, Diciembre 7.—Está causando molestias a las autoridades de esta metrópoli el tráfico ilícito de licor. Alguno viene del extranjero, y no poco es fabricado por destiladores clandestinos en el barrio de la dársenas de esta ciudad.

Lo que hace productiva esa fabricación es la circunstancia de que, en Inglaterra, está gravada con $2 de contribución cada botella de whisky de $3 que se vende en el país.

Una Gallina Ponedora Canadiense es la Campeona Mundial

REGINA (Saskatchewan) Diciembre 7.—Una gallina canadiense, que lleva el nombre de "Lady Victorine", es la que se ha ganado el campeonato mundial entre las gallinas ponedoras, pues puso en un año 358 huevos; es decir, 7 huevos más que Mazie, que era la campeona anterior.

Lady Victorine es de casta Plymouth Rock listada, y pertenece a la Universidad de Saskatchewan.

Toda la Nación le Mete el Hombro a Hoover

NUEVA YORK, Diciembre 7.—En el territorio de los Estados Unidos van a gastarse en 1930 más de $8,000,000,000 en trabajos de construcción y conservación de obras públicas. Los contribuyentes de esta enorme inversión serán el gobierno federal, los de los Estados y las municipalidades, las compañías de servicios públicos, y otras entidades constructoras.

En una palabra, el llamado "boom" de Hoover comienza a adquirir proporciones gigantescas. Un cómputo hecho por el "Evening Post" de todos los proyectos de construcción que se han iniciado ya, y de los prometidos en firme al presidente, indica que tal vez se queden cortos los que calculan en ocho mil millones el coste de las obras por llevar a cabo.

Es de hacerse notar que es ésta la primera vez, en la historia de las crisis decenales que se dejan sentir en los Estados Unidos, que se hace un esfuerzo concertado para contrarrestar los efectos de una de esas crisis gastando dinero. La respuesta inmediata dada al presidente desde todas partes del país pone de manifiesto que van a hacerse inversiones de dinero en escala nunca vista hasta hoy.

NOTAS LOCALES

El Gobernador de Oklahoma Cumplimenta un Exhorto de Aquí

Ayer acordó favorablemente el gobernador de Oklahoma el exhorto de California, por el que pide este Estado a Tom Vernon, acusado de haber descarrilado y robado un convoy de ferrocarril. Nuestro fiscal Buron Fitts ha teleloneado a su secretaria particular, la señora Berthel Earle, que Vernon será traído sin tardanza a Los Angeles para ser juzgado, y que probablemente llegará aquí el próximo martes.

Fitts se presentó ayer ante el gobernador Holloway en el capitolio de Oklahoma City, y le entregó el exhorto de California, en el que se alega la prioridad para juzgar a Vernon, reo que también ha sido reclamado por el fiscal del condado de Laramie (Wyoming), donde también descarriló y robó un tren.

Tal Vez Muera el Automovilista que Chocó con un Tren

Floyd Fowler, de Huntington Park, calle de Rugby, 6115, fue atropellado, yendo en su coche, ayer a las 7:30 p.m., por un tren rojo de Long Beach. El accidente ocurrió en el cruce de la avenida de Merrill con el bulevar de Long Beach. Las lesiones de Fowler son de tal gravedad, que es probable fallezca. Su auto, que fue lanzado a un solar vacío, a sesenta pies de distancia, quedó desbaratado.

En la Casa de Socorro de la calle de Georgia le apreciaron al herido una fractura del cráneo y el machacamiento del tórax.

Sigue en el Misterio la Desaparición de Baumgarteker

Ahora buscan los detectives de Los Angeles una casa misteriosa, que se cree cercana a Westlake Park, y que se dice visitaba con frecuencia el vinatero Frank Baumgarteker. Otros detectives buscan activamente el cadáver de éste en ciertos cañones situados entre esta ciudad y la de San Diego.

Con la nueva información recogida por la policía, que empalma muy bien con la referente a las frecuentes visitas de Baumgarteker a la casa misteriosa, se cree estar ya muy cerca de la solución del complejo asunto que nos ocupa.

LAPOR TROUBLES FEW

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 7. (AP)—Three hundred years of production without a day lost through labor trouble is the record claimed by the Overum works, manufacturers of farm implements at several plants on the east coast.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

THREE HELD IN BURGLARY NET

Two Brothers and Truckman in Santa Ana Jail

Officers Believe Arrests Will Stop Depredations

Trio Suspected of Series of Thefts in County

SANTA ANA, Dec. 7.—Expressing their belief that the arrest of Percy F. Hall, 33 years of age, Santa Ana automobile salesman, his brother, Joel Hall, 32, mechanic, and Walter Christopher, 47, machinist, will clear up the mystery of numerous recent burglaries of stores and schools in various part of the county, deputy sheriffs prepared to file a burglary charge against Percy Hall and announced that they had not yet decided whether to include Joel Hall and Christopher in the charge. The two latter are being held in jail for investigation.

J. R. Pike, 30 years of age, laborer, was released from jail yesterday after being under arrest for twenty-four hours, for investigation. It was announced that he had not been linked to the burglaries.

Recovery of a basketball and a box of pencils believed to have been taken from the Garden Grove High School recently, and several gray football jerseys from an unidentified source, today were added to the asserted loot from the O. F. Day store at Westminster, which was entered several nights ago, and which led to the arrest of the Hall brothers and Christopher. The jerseys, pencils and basketball were found at the home of Joel Hall, according to Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff F. W. Howard and Deputy Harry Carter. The jerseys may have come from the San Juan Capistrano High School, it was said.

Joel Hall denies connection with the burglaries and has been absolved by his brother Percy, officers said. The latter told the officers that he left the articles in question with his brother, having received them from Christopher. Percy Hall, however, repudiated an asserted earlier confession to Deputy Sheriffs Carter and Hunter Leach, made at the time of his arrest, that he was involved in the Day store burglary. He received the articles taken from the Day store from Christopher, he is said to have told the officers.

Christopher also denies being involved in the Day burglary, declaring that he rented his truck to the Hall brothers on the date it occurred. Tire tracks found near the store are said to match the tire pattern on the Christopher truck.

The search for further loot may extend today into Imperial Valley, where some of the goods is said to have found its way, according to the Sheriff's office.

Hotel Guest in Long Leap When Fire Alarms Him

ONTARIO, Dec. 7.—When Hotel Ontario filled with smoke early this morning, one guest risked his life by leaping from the third floor to the roof of an adjoining building, and others rushed to the street in scanty apparel.

During the night a lighted cigarette or cigar fell between the cushions of a davenport in the lobby, and smouldered until early morning when it burst into flames. Although flames were leaping about furniture on the first floor, firemen arrived in time to extinguish the blaze with chemicals without damaging the floor or furnishings.

The fire was nearing flimsy drapes when detected. Had the drapes ignited the hotel would have been severely damaged, it is believed by the firemen.

ADDITIONS TO SCHOOL AT BELL DEDICATED

BELL, Dec. 7. — New additions to the Bell High School were dedicated last night with an appropriate program, which began early in the evening when more than 100 civic workers of the district and members of the school faculty gathered for a banquet. Assistant Superintendent W. W. Tritt of the Los Angeles City Schools, was the speaker. For one and one-half hours class sessions were held, to give the patrons an opportunity to view the work which is being done by the students. At 8 o'clock, the dedicatory program was given in the school auditorium, speeches being delivered by Supt. Bouelle and others of the Los Angeles schools. The district recently completed a new workshop, classroom and several other improvements at the local plant.

COURT OF HONOR HELD

Awards Made to Boy Scouts in Greatest Gathering of Kind Ever Conducted in Redlands

REDLANDS, Dec. 7.—In the greatest court of honor ever held by the Boy Scouts in Redlands, awards were made to a number of the local Scouts for exceptional work done during the recent months. A. N. Dike presided at the court and the awards were made by Carl Broderson to the following boys: Troop 24, first-class badges, Robert Putnam, Harold Dike, Robert Bennett and Dean Cell. To Troop 26, first-class badges, Tom Moore and Bradford Orr.

Second-class merit badges, presented by R. A. Covington: James Clark, pathfinding, carpentry, firemanship; Robert Spyksma, woodwork; Tom Moore, pathfinding, firemanship, wood carving; Gerald Keys, firemanship.

First-class merit badges, presented by Harry Nott: Billy Fletcher, firemanship; Carl Willems, automobiling, plumbing, reading, farm layout and building arrangement, bronze palm; Bradford Orr, woodworking; Fred Crebs, pathfinding, civics; James Smith, pathfinding, leathercraft, firemanship.

Star badge: Sam Caldwell, painting, weather, personal health; Carrol Wiggins, architecture, life saving; Robert Putnam, woodworking, reading. Dean Cell, animal industry; Kenneth Barlow, woodworking; Davis Clark, radio; Charley Hadley, plumbing, agriculture, textiles, gold palm; William Maurer, cycling, reading; Howard Cardey, scholarship; Fred Krebs, junior scoutmaster rank. For civic service: James Clark is to be credited with 500 hours and William Maurer 100.

The ten-year veteran badge is to be awarded to A. S. Bunge and the five-year token to Phillip Gay.

The attendance banner will be awarded to the winning troop by Will C. Collett, president of the Redlands council.

SEVENTY-FIVE ATTEND BANQUET AT VENTURA

VENTURA, Dec. 7.—Seventy-five Boy Scouts of the Ventura district gathered last night in the gymnasium of the First Methodist Church around the banquet tables for their annual meeting.

The session was featured by an interesting address by Rev. Howard Taylor, pastor of the First Methodist Church, who appropriately spoke to the boys on "Playing the Game." L. G. Fertig, who presided over the meeting, was re-elected chairman for the coming year and Charles W. Petit was also re-elected to his post of vice-chairman. Dr. G. C. Coffey, T. A. Langford and Albert Shaffer were named on the 1930 advisory board.

Reports of the work done during the past eleven months were made last night.

NEW SCOUT TROOP FORMED AT SIMI

SIMI, Dec. 7.—A new Boy Scout troop has been organized here with twenty-three boys as charter members and A. W. Goddard and Volney Cavitt as scoutmasters. The troop's sponsors are R. E. Harrington, L. V. Brown, C. H. Pollock, George Robertson, G. W. Smith and Rev. Harry Sheperd. The Simi Valley Lions Club members also are back of the troop's activities.

Covina's Citrus Acreage Grows, Report Shows

COVINA, Dec. 7.—A total of 1862 acres of representative lands showing a gain of 117 acres over last year and a total gain of 780 acres since 1924, is pointed out by Roy E. McKay, manager of the Covina Citrus Association, in his annual report, submitted yesterday to directors.

The report further cites that this year's crop of Valencias and Navels netted growers $905,227.99, the Navels bringing an average of $1.74 per box, and the Valencias $169 per box. The returns for Navels was $361,167.80, and for Valencias, $525,-991.47. The remainder of $18,068.72 was for miscellaneous fruit shipped through the exchange, and other sales.

Out of the nearly 1,000,000 boxes shipped by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, the Covina Citrus Association furnished 34,650, according to McKay.

Officers of the association are: Harry Gordon, president; P. J. Maurer, vice-president, and McKay, secretary and manager. Directors include Ben Hepner; C. E. Myers, A. E. Hurst, P. H. Gray, J. R. Elliott, Edwin Jobe, Guy Harris and the three executives.

Mud Geysers at Salton Sea May be State Park

CALIPATRIA, Dec. 7.—S. C. Sorenson, president of the Chamber of Commerce here, announced today that his organization has launched a movement to have the mud geysers at the south end of Salton Sea set aside as a State park.

In addition to several score of hot mud geysers, the area proposed for preservation as a public park includes several highly colored mineral springs and other strange freaks of nature which attract hundreds of visitors every month.

According to Sorenson, the Southern Pacific Company, which owns the land on which the geysers are located, is friendly toward the proposal to have this area taken over and preserved by the State. The land has no value for agricultural purposes, it was stated.

A committee composed of H. H. Brandt, W. W. Smith, A. M. Williams, W. C. Manning and J. G. Wirt has been named to present the matter to State authorities.

Unusual Crash; Bikes Collide and Boy Injured

GLENDALE, Dec. 7.—For the first time in the memory of the local police force a bicycle accident was reported on the blotter at headquarters today, after Jack Allen, 11 years of age, of 1041 Davis street, had been spilled in a collision with a companion. The two boys were riding near the Grand Central Air Terminal when one of them attempted to turn without first giving the proper hand signal, and the two machines crashed together. Allen was flung over his handlebars and landed on his face, receiving severe cuts and bruises. An ambulance was called and the boy was treated at the Emergency Hospital, after which he was sent home.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR NEW HIGHWAY MADE

SANTA ANA, Dec. .7—An appropriation of $1000 from Orange county already has been made and a $500 appropriation from Riverside county is promised, for the Ortega highway between Elsinore and San Juan Capistrano, it was made known today as preparations were under way for a survey of the route.

This survey was authorized by the County Supervisors, together with maps and specifications of highway construction. The board at the same time appropriated $1000 from the Fifth District road fund for the work. According to Supervisor George Jeffrey, secretary of the highway district, Riverside county is expected to appropriate $500.

Car Bought by Check on Bank in Receivership

GLENDALE, Dec. 7.—Harold Smith, 21 years of age, a temporary resident of Glendale, who is held today in $2500 bond on a charge of grand theft arising out of the purchase of an automobile, is asserted by police to have drawn a check for $476 in payment for the car on a bank in Cheyenne, Wyo., that had gone into the hands of a receiver and in which no record could be found that Smith had ever had an account even when the bank was operating.

Detective Lieutenant Charles P. Blake found that Smith had picked up two sailors within a short time after he had bought the car, and that, while he and the sailors were eating lunch in a restaurant, someone stole the machine, which was recovered several hours later in San Pedro. Smith will be given a preliminary hearing next Tuesday before Police Judge F. H. Lowe.

Knowles Will Address Class

VENTURA, Dec. 7.—Tully C. Knowles, president of the College of the Pacific at Stockton, will deliver the commencement address for the midyear graduating class on January 30, 1930, in the high-school auditorium, Superintendent of Schools Melrowe Martin announced today.

President Knowles was formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Southern California.

OFFICER SHOOTS DOG SNAPPING AT CHILD

PASADENA, Dec. 7.—After fixing its teeth in a little girl's dress, a dog, which ran amuck last night after exhibiting symptoms of rabies for several days, was shot and killed by Patrolman Charles B. Lay, police reported today. The child's screams attracted Lay's attention as he was standing at the intersection of North Lake avenue and East Walnut street.

The rescuer struck the dog with his revolver butt until it loosened its hold on the girl's dress and rushed at Lay, who then shot the animal through the head. The child ran crying from the scene before her name could be learned.

TREE'S FRUIT KEEPS COMING

HERMOSA BEACH, Dec. 7.—An apple tree prepared to supply the family needs the year around is attracting a great deal of attention at the home of Willis Woodard, 837 Fifth street here. The tree, which is seven feet in height, is loaded with ripened fruit, fruit half-grown and a heavy crop of fruit just forming.

COLLEGE FORENSIC WINNER ANNOUNCED

Edwin Espy

REDLANDS, Dec. 7.—Edwin Espy, president of the senior class at the University of Redlands, is the champion extempore speaker of the colleges and universities of Southern California, according to decision of the five judges of the contest held at Whittier College, Thursday evening.

Of the judges, four placed the Redlands man first, while the fifth rated him a close second. The silver loving cup, engraved with the name of the winner, the school, and the year of the contest, will remain in the possession of Redlands for the next year, while the winner receives a gold medal. "The Problem of Educational Purpose" was the topic drawn by the Redlands man as subtopic in the general field "Educational Problems Facing American Colleges and Universities." Tracing the various purposes which have dominated the history of education, he developed the present trend toward mass education with the resulting problems for administrators of colleges and universities.

This is the second cup to come to the University of Redlands within the last two weeks in the field of extempore speaking, Miss Blossom Mills having been proclaimed champion woman speaker at the recent coed meet at U.C.L.A. Espy has an enviable record in forensics at the university and has taken an active part in all student activities. President of the interfraternity council, senior class, student member of the finance board, a member of the board of editors of the Spectrum, literary publication; a past president of the Y.M.C.A., and a leader of the present all-campus discussion of social problems at Redlands. His record is outstanding in the annals of Redlands student history.

Remains May be Steamer Suicide

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 7.—Possibility that the body of the well-dressed man found floating in the bay last Thursday is that of John Mangan, thought to have leaped from the S.S. Yale November 24, last, was expressed today by Coroner Schuyler C. Kelly. Mangan's description tallies closely with that of the body, he stated.

Mangan was reported missing after the Yale docked here from San Pedro. He had written a letter to Wilma Lets, 11435 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, stating his intention of leaping overboard from the ship, according to the coroner. The body is at Bonham Brothers' funeral establishment pending identification and an inquest.

Following failure of the autopsy performed by Dr. John J. Shea, county autopsy surgeon, to show cause of death, it was decided to send the man's stomach to a county chemist for analysis. This report will not be available for several days.

J. D. Chase, boatswain aboard the navy oil barge No. 7, found the body.

Christmas Cake for President

OJAI, Dec. 7.—W. A. Baker of this city, cake baker extraordinary and author of a book on baking which has become internationally famous, has arranged through Congressman Fee of the Eighth District to deliver a cake to President Hoover for his Christmas dinner and will send the present from here early next week.

The cake will be a massive, decorative example of the work for which this culinary artist is famous.

VALLEY ELKS TO GIVE BIG CHRISTMAS DANCE

VAN NUYS, Dec. 7.—The Christmas charity ball and entertainment that is to be given by members of the San Fernando Valley Elks will be held in the Odd Fellows' Hall here on the 12th inst.

The proceeds will be used as a fund for baskets of food which will be distributed on Christmas morning. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Harvey Ludwig, Dr. E. E. Graham, Leslie Hadley, Milo B. Walker, Louis Julius and Harry R. Bevis.

GIRL HAS NARROW CALL

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7. Miss Blanche Taylor, local high-school student who was seriously injured in an automobile accident about a month ago and whose life was despaired of at the time, has been conveyed to her home at 6633 Hickey avenue, from the Burbank Hospital. She will recover. She is the daughter of Mrs. Fremont Tay-

GAME FARM OPENS TODAY

Ray Riley to Speak at Dedication of Institution for Conservation of State's Wild Fowl

CHINO, Dec. 7.—Ray Riley, State Controller, will be principal speaker at the elaborate dedication of the State game farm south of here tomorrow, it was announced today. Gov. Young was expected to be present to make the address, but found it impossible to come. Five thousand visitors are expected during the day, many of them sportsmen from all parts of Southern California, who will participate in the shooting events and plug-casting tournament.

The all-day dedication program starts about 9 o'clock in the morning and continues through the day, with a free barbecue at noon. A special barbecue chef from Los Angeles has been secured to supervise the free feeding of the throngs who attend a turkey shoot sponsored by Orange Belt council, Izaak Walton League of America, while the entire day's events are prepared by the Izaak Walton League of California and associated sportsmen's clubs of the State.

In addition to the talk by Ray Riley, State Fish and Game Commissioners I. Zellerbach of Los Angeles and San Francisco, Reginald Fernald of Santa Barbara and George B. Clarkson of Los Angeles will be on the program.

Sound pictures are to be made of the dedication, to which the Izaak Walton League chapters of California, of which David Vasbinder of Upland is president, invites the public.

Masonic Bodies at Pomona Hold Annual Election

POMONA, Dec. 7.—Election of officers for the ensuing year having been completed in the two Masonic lodges here, John R. Todd, past Master of Pomona Lodge No. 246, F. & A. M. will install officers for both No. 246 and Compass Lodge, No. 590, F. & A. M., at joint installation ceremonies to be held in the local Masonic Temple Friday night, the 27th inst.

Following are the newly elected officers for Pomona Lodge, No. 246: Wayne Farrington, Worshipful Master: James Nisbet, Senior Warden: Alvin Goodell, Junior Warden; H. W. Barnum, Secretary, and W. A. Kennedy, Treasurer.

New officers for Compass Lodge are as follows: W. M. Colbern, Worshipful Master; William E. May, Senior Warden; J. Fred Boileau, Junior Warden; E. Alva Lawrence, Treasurer, and Samuel M. Fields, Secretary.

Todd will have charge of the joint installation at which time both elective and appointive officers will be installed with impressive ceremonies.

A. C. FRANCIS ELECTED MASTER AT ONTARIO

ONTARIO, Dec. 7.—Election of officers for Ontario Masonic Lodge last night resulted in Arthur C. Francis advancing to the Master's chair. Sherman Hoyt is Senior Warden, and A. V. Hughes, Junior Warden.

CHINO LODGE ELECTS BERT MOODY MASTER

CHINO, Dec. 7.—Bert R. Moody is Master of Chino Masonic Lodge, having been elected to the post at the annual election. John Leclaire is Senior Warden, and Harry Holmes is Junior Warden.

TUJUNGA MASONS CHOOSE DR. DAVIS AS MASTER

TUJUNGA, Dec. 7.—Dr. Harold J. Davis of Montrose was elected Master of the Tujunga Lodge of Masons in the annual meeting held here. M. C. Abarta was elected Senior Warden; R. R. Hendrick, Junior Warden; C. C. Campbell, Secretary, and G. H. Smedley, Treasurer. W. E. Magee was elected Trustee for a three-year term.

HUNTINGTON PARK MASONS IN ANNUAL ELECTIONS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 7.—Royal Arch Masons have elected officers for the new year, James W. Slaven being chosen as High Priest; Joseph P. Wayman, King; James W. Patterson, Scribe; J. V. Scott, Treasurer, and John Richards, Secretary. Rising Light Lodge of Masons selected David Crossar, Worshipful Master; Walter D. Piper, Senior Warden; Charles J. Dossett, Junior Warden; William H. Boss, Treasurer, and John Richards, Secretary.

Bell Dedicates School Addition

BELL, Dec. 7.—Bell High School today has ample accommodations for this district's 850 pupils, following the dedication last night of the $200,000 new wing of the main secondary school plant at 4328 Bell avenue. A banquet prepared in the school cafeteria, and souvenir programs printed in the high school print shop, marked the dedication ceremonies.

Principal Claude L. Reeves introduced the guests; which included Assistant Superintendent W. W. Tritt of the Los Angeles city schools, J. L. Van Norman, president of the Board of Education; Principal T. H. Elson of Roosevelt High School and Paul Webb, vice-principal of Huntington Park Union High School. Mayor A. L. Clarkson of Bell tendered the community welcome to the guests, numbering 125, while Gordon Isaacson, a student, voiced the appreciation of faculty and pupils to the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Miss Elizabeth Moskedal of the faculty supervised all arrangements for the dedication and was assisted by faculty and students.

PUBLIC MEETING FOR BOND VOTE CALLED

SIERRA MADRE, Dec. 7.—Sponsored by all civic organizations, a last public meeting to boost the $210,000 school bond issue will be held Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the City Hall with J. O. Smith, president of the city school board, presiding. The bond issue will be voted upon Tuesday and polls will be set up in the kindergarten room of the school.

ASSERTED LIBRARY CARD FORGER PLEADS

SANTA ANA, Dec. 7.—Edwin Fulton Pottenger, mechanical engineer, who is asserted to have collected a technical library of 2000 volumes by forging the names of property owners to library cards and failing to return the books thus obtained, pleaded not guilty to forgery when arraigned Friday before Presiding Judge James L. Allen in Superior Court. His trial was set for January 14, 1930.

Attorney Franklin G. West represented Pottenger today in court …

Hueneme Liquor Haul Prisoner Heavily Fined

VENTURA, Dec. 7.—Ralph Long, San Francisco tile setter who was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Tuesday night at Hueneme wtih a big haul of "Christmas cheer," this morning pleaded guilty before Judge Malvern Dimmick in Justice Court on a charge of possession of liquor and was sentenced to pay a fine of $500 or serve a day in jail for every $1 of the fine.

Long elected to apply half of the $1000 bail money deposited for him yesterday by his attorney, Thomas Gould, for the fine, and was given the rest of the money in cash. The penalty was the most severe that could be given him on the charge. The complaint filed against him stated that he had 180 gallons of liquor in his possession.

Asserted Killer Gives Self Up

MEXICALI, Dec. 7. — Cesario Mendez, Mexican, who was wanted in connection with the killing of Jerry Smythe, American, in a local barroom early last Saturday, surrendered to the police here at noon today. Mendez arrived at the police station accompanied by his two brothers.

In his statement today Mendez indicated that be will plead self-defense when he is brought to trial for murder. The shooting ended a drinking carousal during which the men appeared to be good friends, according to witnesses.

DELP HEADS VALLEY RESERVE OFFICERS

EL CENTRO, Dec. 7.—At its annual election meeting last night, the Imperial Valley chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association named Capt. Charles P. Delp as president for the coming year. He succeeds Lieut.-Col. Leroy Foster of Calexico. Foster organized the chapter a year ago.

Other officers named were: Capt. S. C. Leffner of Brawley, vice-president, and Lieut. Al G. Smith of El Centro, secretary-treasurer. Col. Foster was named a member of the executive board.

The Imperial county reserve officers are now promoting plans for the securing of National Guard companies in Calexico, Brawley and El Centro, and for R.O.T.C. units in valley high schools.

PIONEER WOMAN LAID TO REST BY HUSBAND

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 7.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J. Kittams, pioneer resident of Huntington Park, who came to California from Vermont, twenty-four years ago, and who had resided in this city for twenty-two years, occupying the same residence in which she passed away, this number of years, were conducted this afternoon in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. S. S. Sampson officiating. Deceased was a member of the Eastern Star and the White Shrine. She was, at the time of her death, aged 80 years and four months. George Kittams, her husband, who passed away two years ago, was always prominent in local politics.

WHITNALL SPEAKS AT REDONDO CHAMBER

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 7.—Gordon Whitnall, Los Angeles city planning commissioner, was the principal speaker at the Chamber of Commerce open-forum banquet held at the Woman's clubhouse last night. The city planning problems of this immediate district were under discussion before an assembly made up of representatives of all of the service clubs. C. W. Koiner, president, acted as toastmaster.

SANTA'S SAVINGS DISBURSED

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 7.—Santa Claus disbursed aproximately $14,000 here this week, for the purchase of Christmas presents, it was declared by Sanford M. Anderson, president of the People's Building and Loan Association of this city. Santa acted through the Christmas Savings Club of this institution, this amount having been saved during the past fifty weeks by club mem-

FEATHERED FOREIGNERS TO BE SEEN

First Showing of Birds From Other Lands Will Be at Long Beach Today

LONG BEACH, Dec. 7.—For the first time in the history of America, a showing of foreign birds will be staged on Sunday afternoon and night at the Municipal Auditorium, in this city, it was announced yesterday by J. H. Arnold, who is in charge of the show.

Rare and exotic birds from Australia, South Africa, South America and other foreign countries will be on display. They include the different species o. parrakeets, beautifully colored lories, large-billed toucans, the brilliantly feathered finches and screeching macaws.

Dr. Leon Patrick, Orange, perhaps the best-known fancier in Southern California, proposes to show some of his rare stock, imported into this country by the Marquis of Tavistock, leading fancier of England. His stock includes Norfolks, valued about $1000 a pair, native of the Isle of Norfolk off the coast of Australia. There are only a few of that exotic species in existence.

Another fancier who will have displays is E. H. Lewis, representing the Catalina Aviaries at Avalon. He also has entered some rare species for which William Wrigley, Jr., paid a small fortune.

Judges for the show will be Dr Patrick, whose birds will appear in the noncompetitive class; James Ewins, Pasadena, noted English judge, who now resides in this country; Lewis, whose birds also will be in the noncompetitive class; J. C. Edwards, Los Angeles, one of the largest breeders of America, and Karl Koch, also of Los Angeles.

There will be no admission charge, as the show is being given under the auspices of the California members of the Aviculture Society of America.

Herbert L. Clarke, director of the Municipal Band, has arranged a program of music designed to imitate birds in different phases of life.

Man Identified as One of Money Car Bandit Trio

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 7.—Of three men held by El Centro police in connection with the murder of a Mexican in Brawley, one today was identified as a member of the bandit trio that held up and robbed the McMarr Store's money car of $25,000 here November 12, according to a telephone message received by Captain of Detectives Paul Hayes from Lieut. Harry Kelly in the valley city.

The identification was made by Mrs. Erma Howell, McMarr employee, who was an occupant of the money car when it was held up, it was stated. Another of the men was identified partially by her as a member of the bandit trio, Kelly today told Hayes by telephone.

Names of the three suspects in jail at El Centro are not known by local police.

Lieut. Kelly left for the valley yesterday with Mrs. Howell and Fritz Landt, also an occupant of the money car at the time of the robbery. Pictures of the suspects sent here by valley police, had been identified partially by the woman earlier in the week.

According to the meager reports available, the three men were arrested in connection with the murder of a Mexican, who resisted when they tried to rob him in Brawley. They claim to have been working in Bakersfield on the date of the McMarr hold-up here, according to Capt. Hayes.

J. G. OWSLEY, WORLD TRAVELER, SUCCUMBS

PASADENA, Dec. 7.—John Guy Owsley, world traveler and retired Syracuse (N. Y.) business man, died last night at his residence, 1075 Armada Drive. He had been a resident of this city for the last fourteen years.

Owsley went oversees during the World War for the American Red Cross. He was born in Springfield, Ill., his parents belonging to one of the oldest families in the South.

Besides the widow, Mrs. Ines E. Owsley, he leaves three sons and two daughters: Yates Owsley of this city, John Guy Owsley, Jr., of Santa Monica, and Albert P. Owsley of Croret, Va.; Mrs. Agnes E. Bleuet of Oakland and Mrs. Alice Vose of Evanston, Ill.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Turner & Stevens Company.

WHIPPLE DEA… SUSPECTS …

Authorities Release … Men Held on Su…

Fourth in Party, … Must Face Liquor …

Authorities Contin… on Burning Car …

UPLAND, Dec. 7.—… men have been released … other is held on a … following the death of … ple, 41 years of age, … a burning automobile … nio wash late Thursday … thorities continue to … case today to determine … was committed.

Lee Wire and Grover … Upland, and William … mona, were released … upon return of an … a Coroner's jury. … Thompson of Victorville … ing held on a liquor charge.

The men admitted they … on a drinking orgy in … wash when Whipple was … death.

E. Lewis Stratton, … district, informed officers … the first one at the … fire. He is reported … another automobile … from the scene. He … suade Hargiss to help … fire and another … and ordered him away … scene. Stratton called … Claremont, Upland and …

Wire identified an … knife found beside … charred body as … in Whipple's tool-box.

Whipple's body was … burned it was impossible … mine if there were … tures about the head …

Gifts Rain From Ab… on Pasa…

PASADENA, Dec. 7.—… 5000 persons imbued … of giving were present … formal exercises held … Hall Plaza marked the … ing of Pasadena's … Christmas festival.

At 6:30 p.m. Mrs. … Bourne, wife of the … man and civic leader, … button which … Christmas trees that … town business streets.

A large throng of … gathered about the … nity aerial Christmas … engo avenue and Colorado … which became a blaze … lights.

Dr. Robert Freeman, … Pasadena Presbyterian Church … livered a short Christmas … from the City Hall … crowds then strolled along … street to see the lavishly … shops.

During the afternoon … Christmas gift orders … ered upon shoppers in the … section from a Richfield … motored Fokker plane. … year company's blimp … also soared over the … streets.

Starting this noon … carols were broadcast … street intersection along … street and hundreds of … ployees were granted … the afternoon.

Bean Growers Given Paym…

RESEDA, Dec. 7.—The … nando Valley Bean Growers' … ciation today sent out … ment to growers, making … check for the season, … the grower $6 per sack … The checks totaled … ing to J. H. Walters, … the valley organization … ent growers also have … ing substantial checks … ready shipped to markets.

According to … most of the baby … this year's crop are … hands at prices of … cents, a record for … year. At present, … slow, it is reported, … er shipments will … after the first of …

Lettuce packing in … close about the 15th … will be an undersupply … cause of poor weather … within the last … shipping estimates … cars. A month ago … twice the amount … general valley harvest.

RADIO TO AID POLIC…

Receivers to be Installed in Cars at Pa… Tournament of Roses

PASADENA, Dec. 7.—Short-wave radio receivers … all local police cars immediately in order to give … police protection during the Tournament of Roses on … Assistant City Manager E. D. Melcher, revealed today.

The receiving sets, according to Chief of Police Charles H. Kelley, will expedite capture of criminals and make it possible to anticipate traffic congestion before and after the U.S.C.-Pittsburgh football game in the Rose Bowl.

Police patrol cars will be notified instantly of any emergency requiring the patrolmen's assistance by a short wave transmitting apparatus which will broadcast orders to occupants of the ten patrol cars stationed throughout the city.

Under the present system, red light "flashers" above principal intersections signal the patrolmen, who then hurry to the nearest police telephone call box to find out what is wanted. It … mated that the … will save from … on each call— … ence between a … capture.

Instead of the … which requires … call in by rotation, … ing sets will … order every patrol … given point without … lay.

Additional aid in … New Year's Day traffic … by the United … Corps, which will … plete telephone … tem connecting all … tersections.

WHIPPLE DEATH SUSPECTS H

Authorities Release Two Men Held on Suspicion

Fourth in Party, Hanson, Must Face Liquor Charge

Authorities Continue Quiz on Burning Car Fatality

UPLAND, Dec. 7.—Although three men have been released and another is held on a liquor charge following the death of Bert Whipple, 41 years of age, of Ontario, in a burning automobile in San Antonio wash late Thursday night, authorities continue to investigate the case today to determine if murder was committed.

Lee Wire and Grover Hanson of Upland, and William Hargiss of Pomona, were released from custody upon return of an open verdict by a Coroner's jury. But Robert S. Thompson of Victorville is still being held on a liquor charge.

The men admitted they had been on a drinking orgy in the canyon wash when Whipple was burned to death.

R. Lewis Stratton, resident of the district, informed officers he was the first one at the scene of the fire. He is reported to have met another automobile speeding away from the scene. He tried to persuade Hargiss to help him fight the fire and another man appeared and ordered him away from the scene. Stratton called police at Claremont, Upland and San Dimas.

Wire identified an open pocket knife found beside Whipple's charred body as one he had seen in Whipple's tool-box.

Whipple's body was so badly burned it was impossible to determine if there were bruises or fractures about the head or body.

Gifts Rain From Above on Pasade

PASADENA, Dec. 7.—[illegible] 5000 persons imbued with the spirit of giving were present tonight at the formal exercises held at the City Hall Plaza marked the formal opening of Pasadena's second annual Christmas festival.

At 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Bourne, wife of the host of the man and civic leader, pressed a button which illuminated the Christmas trees that line the streets in the business streets.

A large throng of merrymakers gathered about the great community aerial Christmas tree at the intersection of Fair Oaks avenue and Colorado street, which became a blaze of colored lights.

Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, delivered a short Christmas message from the City Hall steps. The crowds then strolled along Colorado street to see the lavishly decorated shops.

During the afternoon hundreds of Christmas gift orders were observed upon shoppers in the business section from a Richfield Oil tri-motored Fokker plane. The Goodyear company's blimp Volunteer also soared over the downtown streets.

Starting this noon Christmas carols were broadcast from every street intersection along Colorado street and hundreds of office employees were granted vacations for the afternoon.

Bean Growers Given Payment

RESEDA, Dec. 7.—The San Fernando Valley Bean Growers' Association today sent out another payment to growers, making the third check for the season, and paying the grower $6 per sack to date. The checks totaled $30,725, according to J. H. Walters, manager of the valley organization. Independent growers also have been receiving substantial checks for beans already shipped to markets.

According to warehouse men most of the baby lima bean crop of this year's crop are out of growers' hands at prices of more than 6 cents, a record for this time of the year. At present, the movement is slow, it is reported, and no further shipments will be made until after the first of the new year.

Lettuce packing in the valley will close about the 15th inst. There will be an undersized crop because of poor weather conditions within the last month. Present shipping estimates are about 300 cars. A month ago it was thought twice the amount would be in the general valley harvest.

AID POLICE

ed in Cars at Pasadena nent of Roses

wave radio receivers will be [illegible] y in order to give this city [illegible] rnament of Roses on New Year's Fricher, revealed today.

[illegible] together is wanted. It has been mated that the new radio [illegible] will save from one to two [illegible] on each call—frequently the difference between a criminal's escape or capture.

Instead of the present system which requires the patrol cars to call in by rotation, the radio receiving sets will make it possible to order every patrol car to meet at a given point without an instant's delay.

Additional aid in handling the New Year's Day traffic will be given by the United States Army Signal Corps, which will install a complete telephone communicating system connecting all major traffic intersections.

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

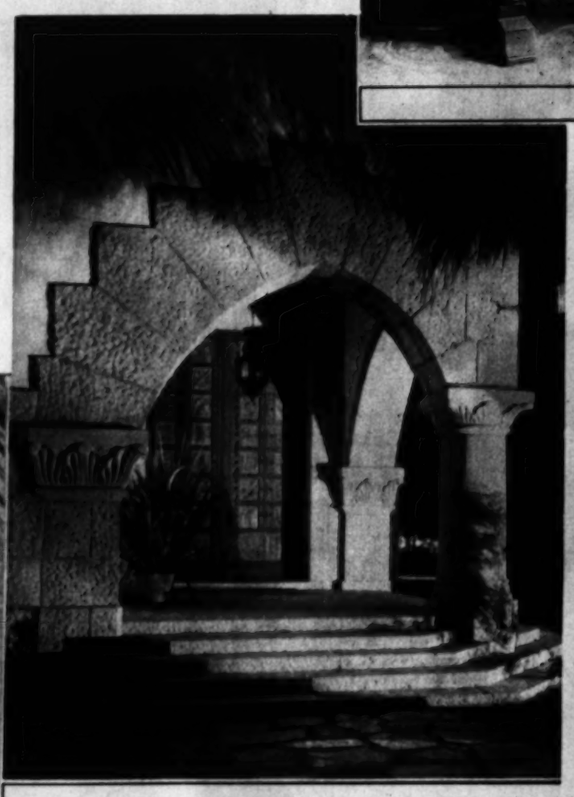
Sunday December 8, 1929

THE SANTA BARBARA COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Anacapa Arch

With adjoining mirador, or outlook tower, and fountain dedicated to the spirit of the ocean. Sculpture by Ettore Cadorin.
—*J. Walter Collinge Photo.*

Supervisor's Desk and Chair
—*The Mott Studios.*



Entrance to Hall of Records

Hammered copper doors adorned with scenes from the history of California.
—*J. Walter Collinge Photo.*

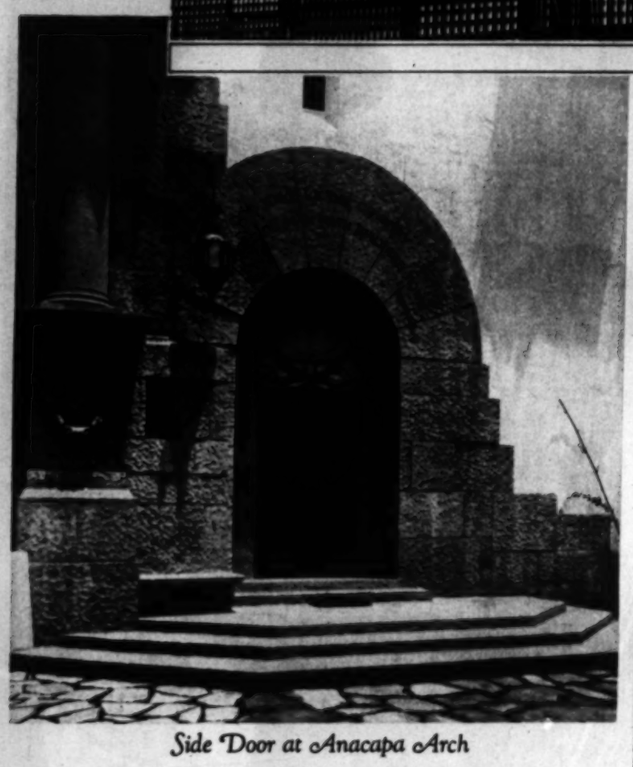
Law Library

Right—The map by John B. Smeraldi, who did the decorative work in the courthouse, shows the "Island of California." It is copied from a Spanish map dated 1533.
—*The Mott Studios.*

Entrance to the Courts
—*J. Walter Collinge Photo.*

Superior Courtroom

Below—There are two in the building.
—*J. Walter Collinge Photo.*



Side Door at Anacapa Arch

The inscription above the door is a translation into English of that engraved in Spanish above the main arch.
—*J. Walter Collinge Photo.*

Assembly and Supervisors' Room

Mural paintings, by Dan Sayre Groesbeck, of episodes in the early history of the county, adorn the walls.
—*© 1929, J. W. Collinge, Santa Barbara.*

IN THE country architecture of Spain the inspiration was found for Santa Barbara's new courthouse. The result, an expression in the present of all that was best in the architecture of the father founders of a city that, more than any other in California, has preserved its elder traditions inviolate. The photos on this page give some idea of the interior and exterior beauty of this structure, which was designed by the William Mooser Company. This concern also was in charge of construction.

Mona Rico poses here in a costume whi Swartz is showing in her ne on Salon at 1344 Wilshire Blvd., striking ensemble is of egg-shell with Kolinsky. Hand-made lace b quick poses in this lovely evening trimmed with rhinestones, featurin created by Jean Swartz and being charming original creations, in her wood Blvd., near G

Typical of the smart Englis Bereley and Company of South golf costume worn here by Miss black, white, red and yellow plaid scarf to ma

HOLIDAY FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Do you criticise beautiful Anita Page's expression of longing admiration? Miss Page can't be blamed, for Walton's "Star of India" is among the most beautiful of rare sapphires ever found in India. The fascinating star seems to move as the position of the stone is changed. Possibly you are searching for some especially rare gem, and you will be happy to learn of Walton's smart little shop in the lobby of the Ambassador Hotel, which is particularly successful in its quest for the world's finest jewels with which to supply its many patrons. If you are in Pasadena, you will find another shop at the entrance of the Maryland Hotel.

Mona Rico poses here in a costume which Jean Swartz is showing in her new Fash- Salon at 1344 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. This ing ensemble is of egg-shell suede cloth trimmed Kolinsky. Hand-made lace bodice. Alyce McCor- poses in this lovely evening gown of flesh souffle with rhinestones, featuring the high waist-line, also by Jean Swartz and being shown, with many other original creations, in her gown show on Hollywood Blvd., near Gower.

Thelma Hill chooses "Wild Orchid" from De Kama's Perfume Salon on Vine Street near Hollywood Boulevard

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop on West Seventh Street is featuring special scarfs and small fur pieces ideal for Xmas gifts as well as the most gorgeous wraps of beautiful furs and faultless workmanship, for all occasions during the holidays. Great favor still exists for leopard for sports, travel and street, and one of Beckman's most attractive leopard coats is displayed here by beautiful Natalie Kingston.

Kathleen Clifford offers original decorations for weddings and unusual floral pieces for social affairs in her four flower shops, which are located in the Ambassador Hotel; Western Ave. and Hollywood Blvd.; Embassy-Montmartre Branch; Hollywood, and the new shop on Wilshire Blvd. and Beverly Dr.

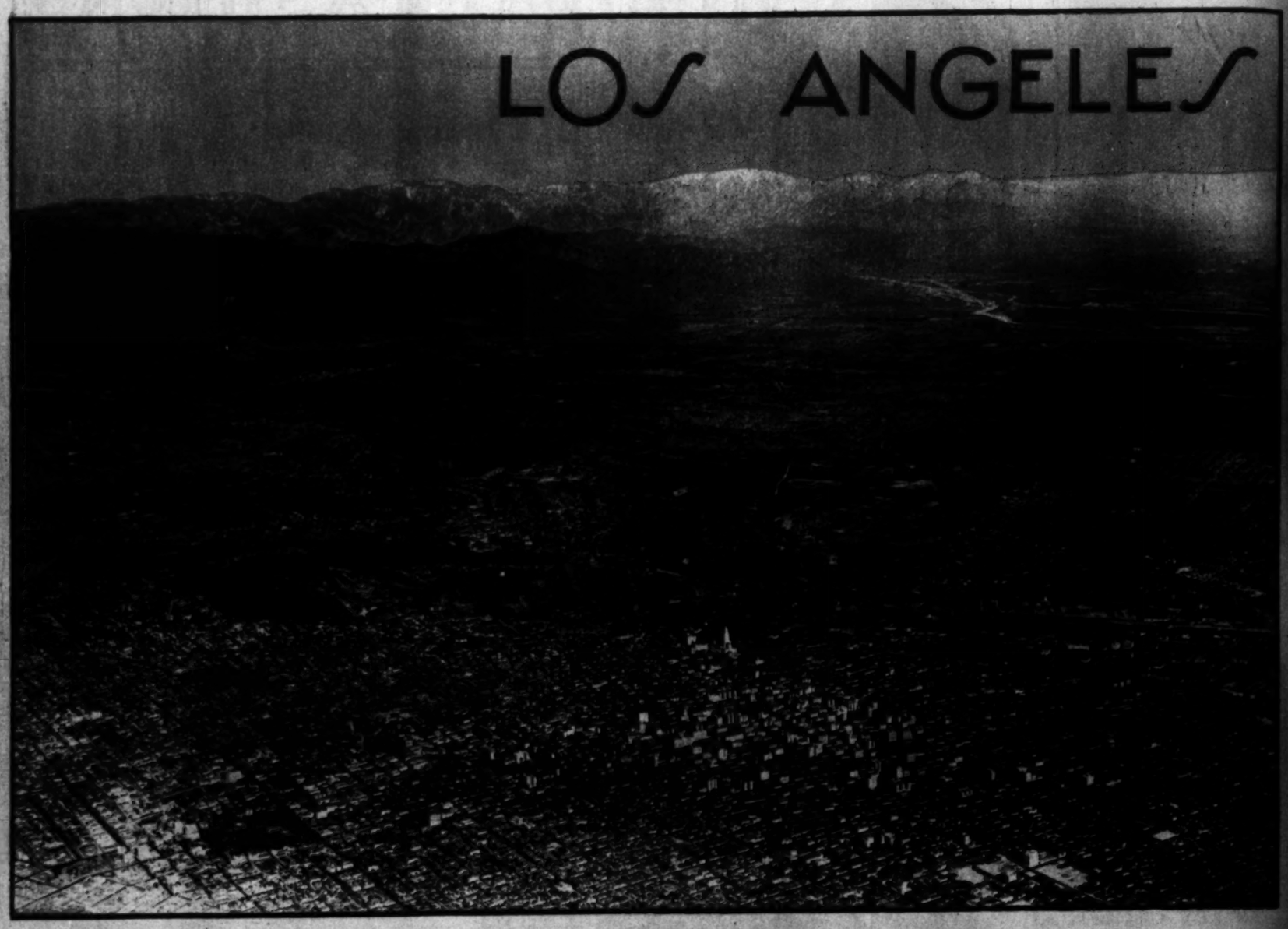
Typical of the smart English sportswear imported by and Company of South Oxford, near Wilshire, is this ensemble worn here by Miss Hereley. Cashmere skirt of white, red and yellow plaid, yellow cashmere pullover, also scarf to match skirt.

William Hepner, wig-maker of international fame, has patented his marvelous "Halo-Tress"—the eternal "Halo," which is the first requisite for the traveling woman, as it can be instantaneously adjusted, defying detection, and is a revelation to all women, as displayed here by Edith Yorke. The "Halo-Tress" can be found at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street, and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

An interesting photograph of Dorothy Phillips, whose splendid dramatic work on the screen has won for her international recognition. This photograph of Miss Phillips was taken in the beauty salon of B. H. Dyas' down-town store, where she had a special Doraldina facial. Chic and beautiful women everywhere use Doraldina's cosmetics in their daily regime for treatment of the skin, and for the finishing touch, Doraldina's "Allura," which comes in all shades to blend with one's skin and harmonize with various costumes.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

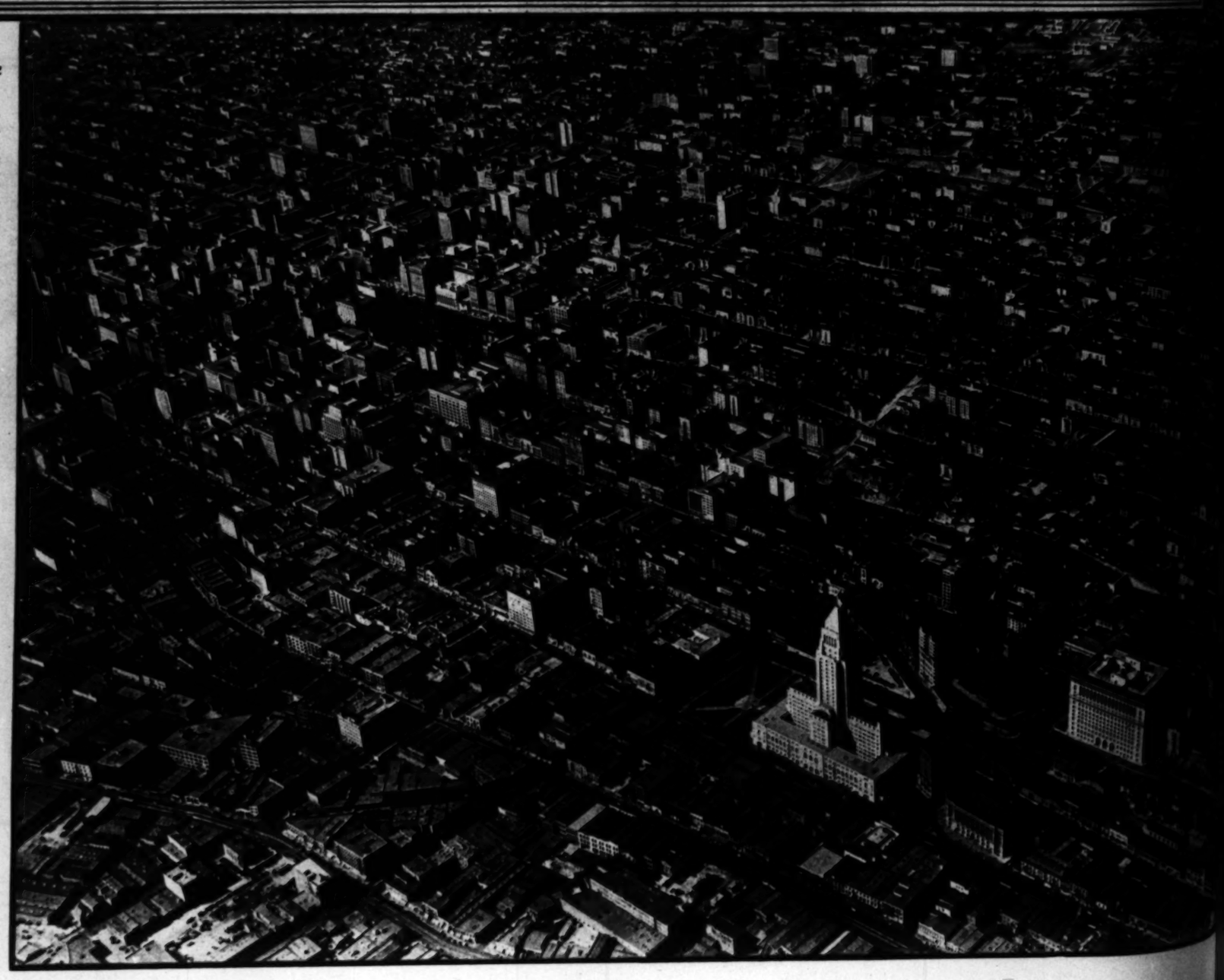
LOS ANGELES



North Towards the Mountains

In the lower right-hand corner of the photo, where there are patches of white, with a tall building in the center, is the intersection of Washington Boulevard and Hill Street. On the same line, at the extreme left, is Westlake Park, then above it, along the river, Elysian Park, with Pasadena in the middle distance, and, just a little to the left, the Mt. Wilson Observatory. The wash at the upper right is the San Gabriel, and, in back of it, to the left, is Mt. San Antonio (Old Baldy), 10,080 feet high. This photo was taken from 8,500 feet up.

—© *Spence Airplane Photos.*



South Towards the Sea

At the lower right is the Civic Center, with the tall tower of the City Hall dominating the view. The Main-street side of the City Hall is shown here. In the upper left of the picture is Pershing Square.

—© *Spence Airplane Photos.*

December 8, 1929

UNUS

Special Price, $7.50
Ella Connor
Ann Turner

Marvelous
Inimitable
But abov
Scrupulo

Pure as a tumbling strea
as the drink you take fro
refreshing as quenching
water . . . this is "Canad

The ingredients which
ginger ale are the best.
Jamaica can grow. The
balancing is exact and un
is delicate and uniform.
—*purity!* Ingredients . .
under laboratory method

Its flavor has won the
secure the wide world ove
place in the world. But
have flavor or quality un
this fine old beverage tod

"CANAD

The Champagn

UNUSUAL

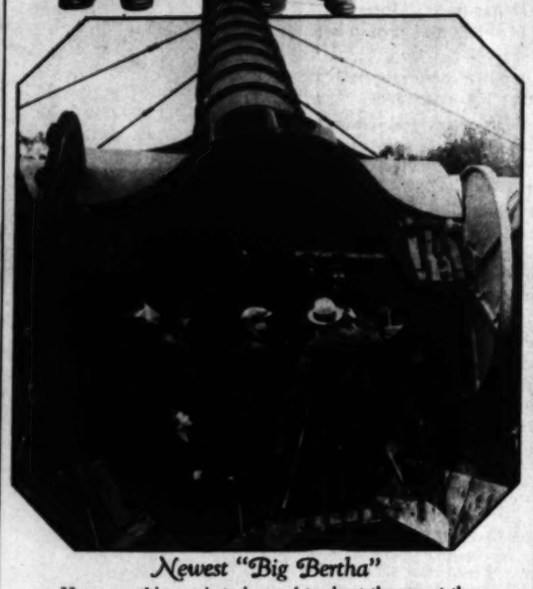
Special Price, $7.50
Ella Connor
Ann Turner

A Symphony in Curves

Corner of an apartment house in Berlin.
—© Weltrundschau, Berlin.

Perfectly Matched

Military commanders sometimes scour an entire regiment to find two men who shape up alike as color bearers. These two do, for they are twins, Richard and Robert Carlinghouse, color bearers of the University of Kansas Reserve Officers' Training Corps.
—Associated Press Photo.

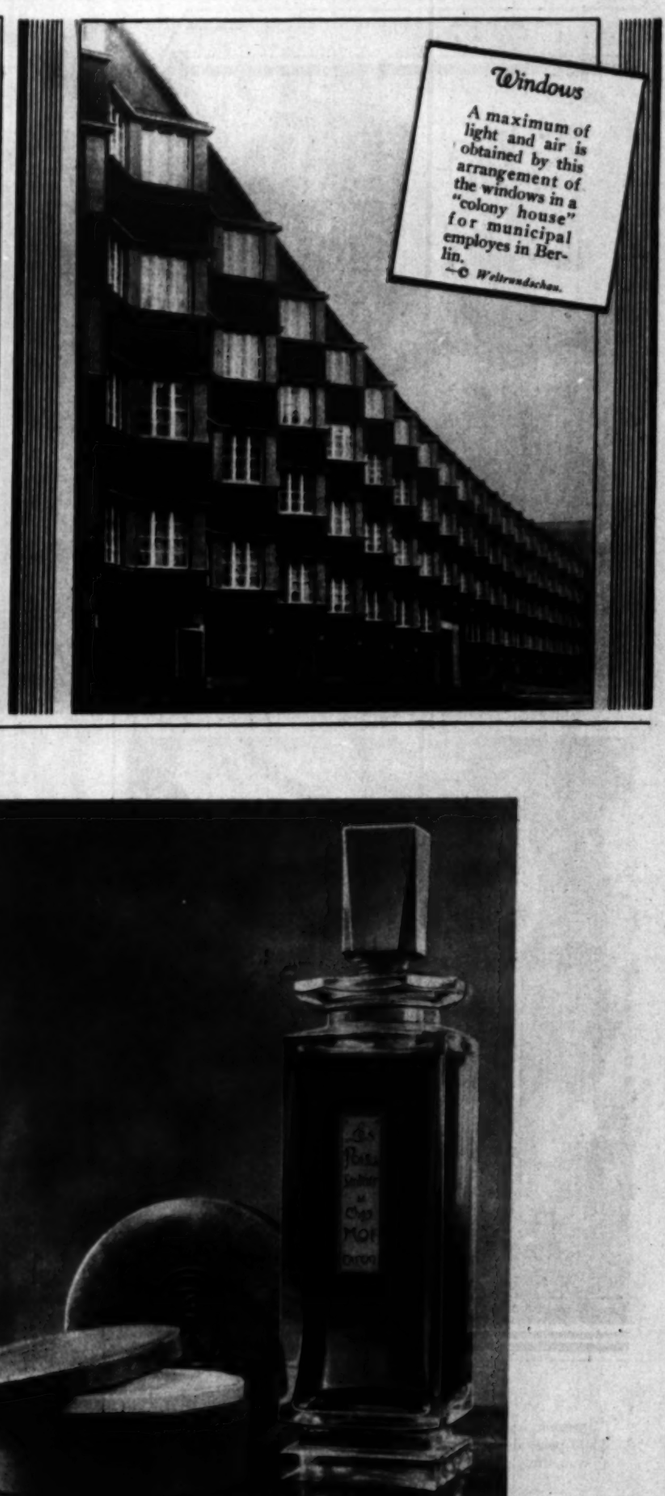


Newest "Big Bertha"

However, this one is to be used to shoot the sun at the Observatory of Treptow, not to scatter death and destruction.
—Herbert.

Cracker Lasts a Year—Perhaps

Little girl of the Spreewald, near Berlin, with cracker containing plums and sultanas, presented to her last Easter, with the promise that if it lasts to Easter Sunday, 1930, she will get a bigger one. As can be seen, it is holding out pretty well after eight months, or maybe she is just holding off.
—Herbert.



Windows

A maximum of light and air is obtained by this arrangement of the windows in a "colony house" for municipal employes in Berlin.
—© Weltrundschau.

Marvelous flavor, yes!
Inimitable quality, yes!
But above all . . .
Scrupulous Purity

. . . as a tumbling stream at its source . . . cooling as the drink you take from its running depths . . . refreshing as quenching your thirst with its clear purity . . . this is "Canada Dry."

The ingredients which are used in this fine old ginger ale are the best. The ginger is the finest Jamaica can grow. The process of blending and bottling is exact and unvarying. The carbonation is delicate and uniform. But most important of all . . . purity! Ingredients . . . ginger . . . and daily tests under laboratory methods.

Its flavor has won the approving nod of connoisseurs the wide world over. Its distinction wins it a place in the world. But "Canada Dry" could not have flavor or quality unless it first had purity. Try this fine old beverage today.

© 1929

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

PARFUM ET POUDRE
LES POIS DE SENTEUR DE CHEZ MOI
CARON PARIS

ONE GIFT SHE WILL SURELY LIKE
as
Amerith Toilet Set

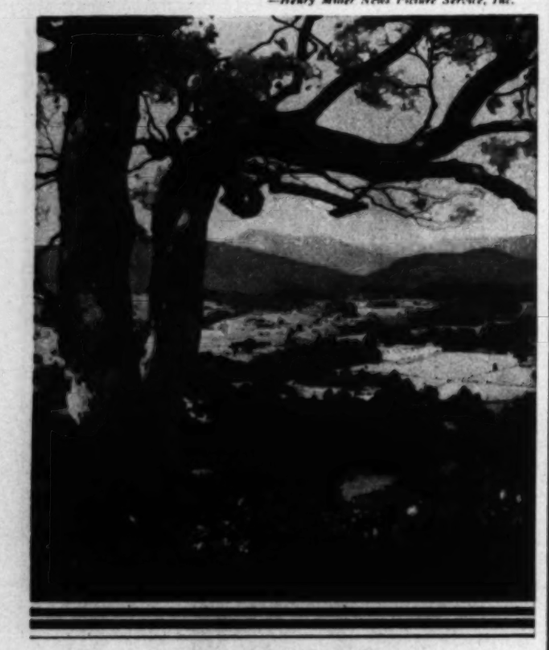
The return to feminine styles places new emphasis on dressing table accessories. The carved Lotus set in peach, or green pearl; the Orleans set in turquoise blue decorated with silver; polo red decorated with gold, and many other beautiful new Amerith sets may be purchased at any good department, drug or jewelry store.

VARIETY

Over in Fine Style

Lady Violet Astor's "Star of Eve" taking the brush hurdle during Old Surrey and Burstow hunt trials at South Nutfield, Eng.

—Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.



Wins "Golden State Prize"

"Summer Landscape," by Carl Wuermer, which was awarded $500 prize donated by nameless Californian at annual exhibition at the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York.

—Peter A. Juley & Son Photo.

Comic Characters

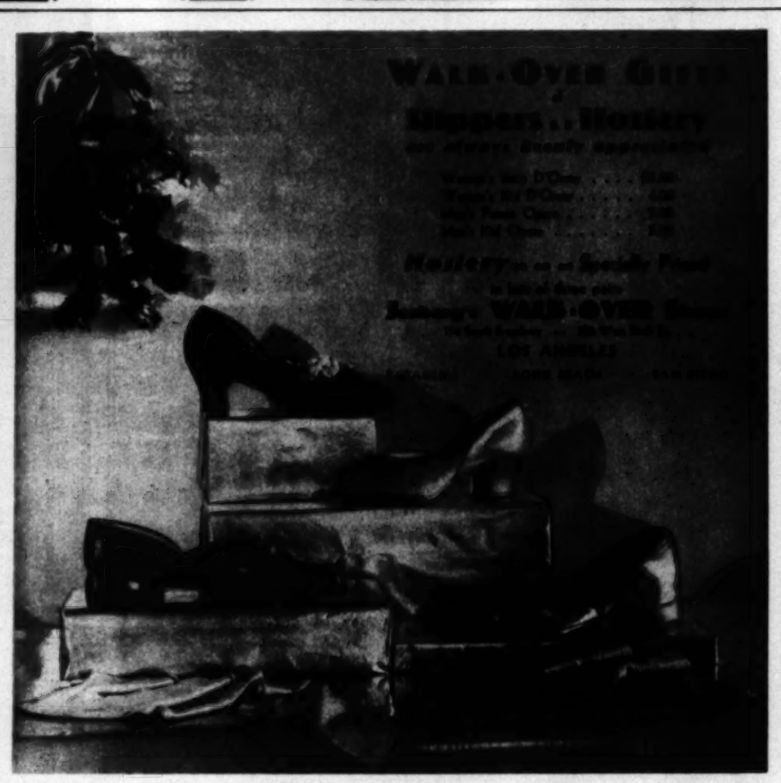
Proboscis monkey group from Borneo, placed on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, attracts attention because of animals' funny noses.

—Herbert.

Wins Sewer Contract

Miss Julia Gallo, twenty-one years of age, submits lowest bid for building of New York sewer. "Very much pleased," said Miss Gallo, who got her training under her father, a pioneer sewer contractor.

—Herbert.



A&M reliable SEEDS

A&M Christmas Suggestions

SINGING CANARIES
What could better express the spirit of ... and good cheer on Christmas morning ... one of these beautiful little ... guaranteed singers. Specially priced.
St. Andreasberg Rollers—$9.95 and ...
American Warblers—$4.95 and ...

LARGE DISPLAY
Our stock of cages, stands, aquariums and ... is the finest and most complete we have ever ... Come in and make your selections now. A ... deposit will hold your purchase until Christmas. All the newest designs and colors.
Cages—from $2.25 to $25.00
Stands—from $1.95 to $32.50
Aquariums—from 90c to $30.00

BOWL AND BULB SETS
An inexpensive gift that is appreciated by ... body. Beautiful pottery bowls filled with ... Sacred Lily Bulbs all ready to grow when ... applied.
Special—$1.00 each
Mail orders, add 15c for shipping

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
750 South Spring St., near 8th

RADIO GARDEN TALKS
by our Mr. Fred C. McNabb, every Wednesday, 3 p.m., ...

Vienna's Great Internal Specialist discusses patients who are "*just run down*"

DR. PAUL GERBER is chief physician of the Department of Internal Medicine in one of the largest hospitals in Vienna. He says:

"In cases of run down condition, fresh yeast renews energy and endurance.

"It gently stimulates intestinal action. It reduces putrefaction in the intestines and improves appetite. It is effective in treating skin disorders.

"The production of vitamin D, the 'sunshine' vitamin, by irradiating yeast, should be a boon to millions who are indoors most of the day. Vitamin D builds hard bones and teeth."

Free yourself from tonics, laxatives, and pills! Start today on this easy, *natural* way to health. Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast daily, following the directions on the label. Every cake is rich in the *two* indispensable vitamins—B and D. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains.

"I faced this problem—taking a job with lower pay or building up my health," *writes* W. T. HENNEMAN *of Buffalo.* "I tried yeast. In 30 days indigestion vanished. I was absolutely changed."

Other Great Specialists Say:

Physician-in-chief **of the medical polyclinic in Berlin's greatest free hospital, Professor Dr. Julius Citron, says: "Run down people often become changed persons after yeast has been added to their diet."**

The inventor of surgical methods **used the world over, Dr. Louis Dartigues, declares: "The use of yeast is the foundation of intestinal cleanliness, which insures mental health and bodily vigor."**

The brilliant specialist **in digestive diseases, Dr. Alberto Catalina, says: "Yeast may well be employed where it is necessary to build up the patient's energy."**

"When you marry an army officer your home may be anywhere," *writes* MRS. TYDA STANLEY *from San Francisco.* "While in Honolulu the climate seemed to wilt me. I became as weak as an invalid . . . Returning to San Francisco, I decided to try Fleischmann's Yeast. Today I feel so well I expect to return to the Orient soon."

©1929, F. Co.

Footprints

The native Tobagoan, who, a... made the tracks, subsequent... Because he pronounced the ... "Toosday," that became his ... soe" manner.

—© Richard H...

OFF ... BEATEN

Flower Merchant of Samarkand

—© Press Cliche

Where Only the Dead Remain

Tower tomb in the desert near Palmyra, with carved portraits of the entombed ones above the entrance. Palmyra became a great caravan station between the Mediterranean and the Tigris-Euphrates Valley at an early date, because of its two natural springs. This Syrian Desert city reached the height of its prosperity during the reign of Queen Zenobia, whence its name.

—Wide World Photos.

...lice telephone call box to find out ...tersections.

M Christmas Suggestions—

GING CANARIES
could better express the spirit of peace
good cheer on Christmas morning than
of these beautiful little songsters! All
tested singers. Specially priced.
Andreasburg Rollers—$9.95 each
merican Warblers—$5.95 each

DISPLAY
of cages, stands, aquariums and supplies
and most complete we have ever had.
d make your selections now. A small
hold your purchase until Christmas
t designs and colors.
ages—from $2.25 to $25.00
tands—from $1.95 to $22.50
uariums—from 90c to $30.00

ND BULB SETS
nique gift that is appreciated by every
utiful pottery bowls filled with Chinese
Bulbs all ready to grow when water is

Special—$1.00 each
orders, add 15c for shipping

ER & MUSSER SEED CO.
ring St., near 8th TU 6167
GARDEN TALKS
, every Wednesday, 3 p.m., over KHJ

ecialist
un down"

an army officer your home
writes MRS. TYDA STANLEY
. "While in Honolulu the
wilt me. I became as weak
Returning to San Francisco,
eischmann's Yeast. Today I
o return to the Orient soon."

Footprints in the Sand

The native Tobagoan, who, as Mr. Halliburton found, had made the tracks, subsequently became his man servant. Because he pronounced the name of his employment day, "Toosday," that became his name in the "Robinson Crusoe" manner.

—© *Richard Halliburton. From Wide World Photos.*

MODERN "ROBINSON" CRUSOE

On Road of Romance

Richard Halliburton, American writer, follows trail of adventure to Tobago Island, where, for twenty-eight days, accompanied only by his man, "Toosday," he lives life of character in Defoe's famous romance for boys from eight to eighty. This is the interior of their "Robinson Crusoe" cave, with the day's catch of fish shown nearly above Mr. Halliburton's head.

—© *Richard Halliburton. From Wide World Photos.*

ADOHR-ABLES BABIES

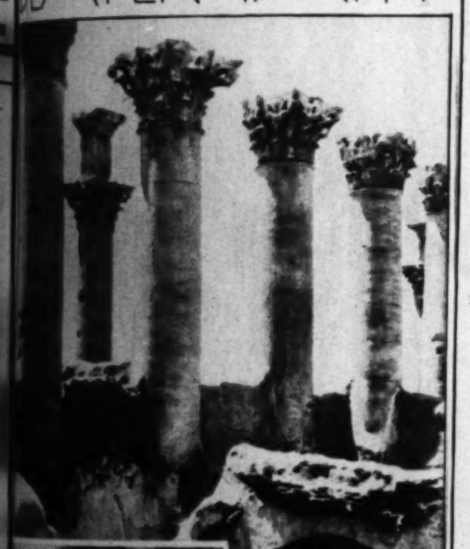
"'Lo, Adohr man, did you bring my milk this morning?" smiles bonny baby Joan.

Joan is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harper, 344 Monterey Road, South Pasadena.

Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to

ADOHR STOCK FARMS
1801 South La Cienega Blvd., L. A.

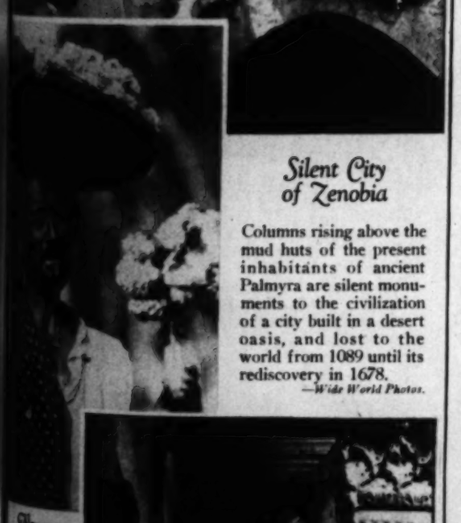
OFF the BEATEN PATH



Silent City of Zenobia

Columns rising above the mud huts of the present inhabitants of ancient Palmyra are silent monuments to the civilization of a city built in a desert oasis, and lost to the world from 1089 until its rediscovery in 1678.

—*Wide World Photos.*



Tower Merchant of Samarkand

—© Press Clichés

Where Only the Dead Remain

Tower tomb in the desert near Palmyra, with carved portraits of the entombed ones above the entrance. Palmyra became a great caravan station between the Mediterranean and the Tigris-Euphrates Valley at an early date, because of its two natural springs. This Syrian Desert city reached the height of its prosperity during the reign of Queen Zenobia, from whom it takes its name.

—© *Wide World Photos.*

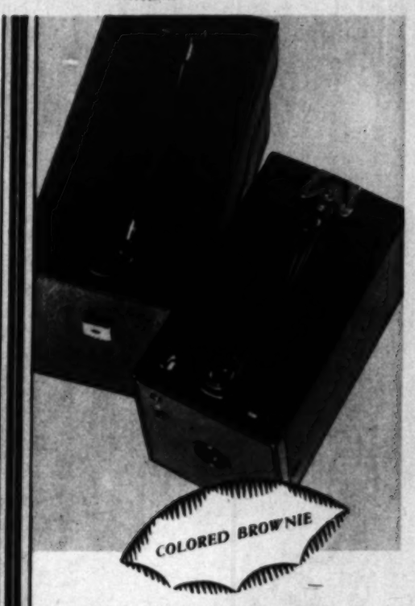
Give a Kodak

Eastman presents five unusual Christmas opportunities...five splendid cameras created during the last few months...all offered in a variety of colors...all designed in the modern mode.

KODAK ENSEMBLE: A smart, square little case covered with fabric suede. It contains, besides the Kodak, a mirror, change and handkerchief pocket, lipstick, and compact. The last two items match the moire lining of the case. Colors: rose, beige, green. Picture size: 1⅝ x 2½. Price: $15.00.

KODAKS PETITE: Dainty, feminine Kodaks in vivacious color. Colors: blue, gray, rose, lavender, green. Picture size: 1⅝ x 2½. Price: $6.50; with case, $7.50.

POCKET KODAKS JUNIOR: Grained covering; modern metal fittings harmoniously enameled. Colors: blue, brown, green and black. Picture sizes: No. 1, 2¼ x 3¼; No. 1A, 2½ x 4¼. Prices: No. 1—$11.00 with case, $9.00 without; No. 1A—$12.50 with case, $10.00 without.

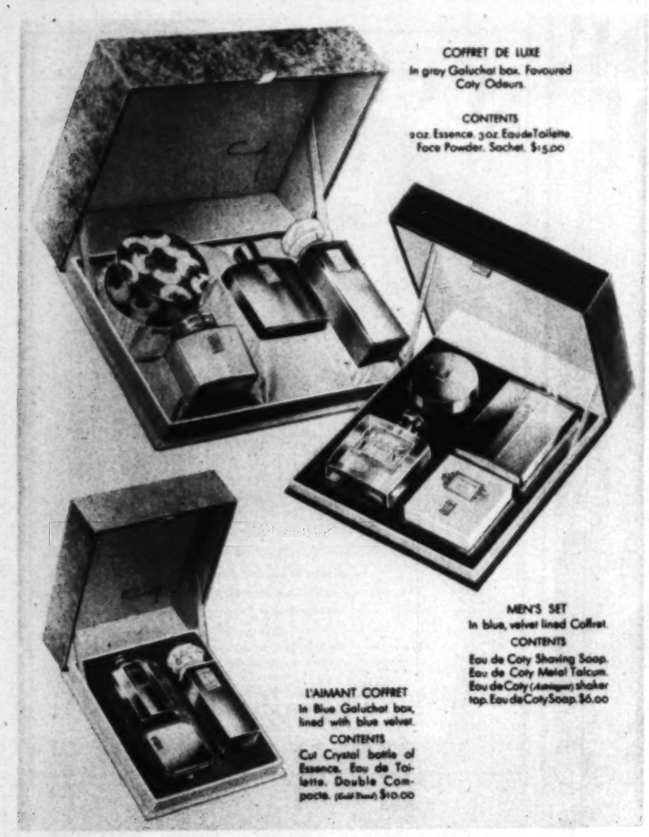


MODEL BB *f*.1.9 CINE-KODAK: Light, small and efficient. Case of matching leather, lined with rayon felt. Compartments for Kodacolor attachments, two packages of film and lens for telephoto effects. Colors: blue, gray, brown and black. Price, including case, $140.

COLORED BROWNIES: Colors: red, green, gray, brown, blue. Models: 2 and 2A. Picture sizes: 2¼ x 3¼ and 2½ x 4¼ respectively. Prices: $3 and $4 without case; $5 and $6 with case.

For these Christmas opportunities see your Kodak dealer.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY, ROCHESTER, N. Y.



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December 8, 1929

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Dre-view Sunday Times

December 8, 1929

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Operatic Debut

—Photo by Ruth Harriet Louise.

RARE interest surrounds the debut of Lawrence Tibbett on the screen. His arrival will be in the near future. He will appear in "Rogue's Song," a picture with a Russian locale, in which he plays a gypsy bandit, famed for his remarkable voice as well as his headstrong daring.

Tibbett is the first prominent opera star to come to pictures. He is also especially well known in Los Angeles, as he received all of his early musical training here. He is a baritone now with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and has been given one of the most notable roles of the season there as the Sheriff Jack Rance in the revival of "The Girl of the Golden West."

Catherine Dale Owen plays the role of a princess who is kidnapped by the gypsy leader.

DIMENSION OF VOICE MATERIALLY BENEFITS Barrymore IMPERSONATION

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FURS

Noted Stage and Screen Star Makes Talkie Debut in Effective Feature.

John Barrymore adds richly to his screen personality through speech in the talkie medium.

The scene wherein Prince Christian (General Crack) presents his gypsy princess [illegible] emperor. Lowell Sherman and Marion Nixon on dais; Barrymore and Armida at foot of [illegible]

Hobart Bosworth is cast importantly as a military ally of the general.

Barrymore and Armida appear in a forcefully melodramatic scene, where Christian comes to [illegible] himself for the infidelity of his Romany bride.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

As might be anticipated, "General Crack" casts new and embellishing light on the gifts of John Barrymore as a screen lover. The addition of voice is all-important, and one may well say all-benefitting in his case. As a fact, it means the revelation of a new Barrymore, and one qualified to ascend yet again, perhaps, the heights of success.

"General Crack" is a story of the period of Emperor Leopold the Second of Austria, and the character designated in the title of this picture is a soldier of fortune whose accomplishments as a military leader are the mainstay of the empire.

Prince Christian (namely General Crack) is the natural son of the fighting Duke of Kurland and a gypsy princess. As a child, he is sent to his father by his dying mother. The Duke rears him, and sees to his training in the arts of war. He becomes the hired general of Leopold on his maturity.

The picture presents a brief prologue of the meeting between the boy and the Duke of Kurland. A deep impression is made on the latter by the child's defiance of himself and of his power, and he proclaims him the heir to the duchy.

The time of the story is then immediately carried on to twenty years later, with the prince at his height as a warlike conqueror. So necessary has he become to the Austrian emperor, that he can make any demand for his services. And he does. For before he will go on with the wars he exacts half the gold in the empire's coffers, and further the hand of Leopold's sister, the Archduchess Maria Luisa.

However, on the way to claim the bride, Christian passes a gypsy camp, and the call of blood draws him to tarry there. He falls in love with a gypsy princess and weds her according to Romany custom. Then, as an extra insult to the Austrian monarch, he takes the girl with him to the palace at the time that his betrothal to Maria Luisa, whom he has not yet seen, is to be announced.

Intrigue enters the plot at this point, in which both Leopold and Colonel Gabor, a follower of Christian, figure. They both seek to make love to the Princess Fidelia. Gabor is discovered by the general, and hurled off a balcony of the palace, and crippled. The king meanwhile conceals his interest in Fidelia. He succeeds in doing so until after the departure of her husband.

During the wars Gabor, bent on revenge, comes to Prince Christian and reveals to him the secret of the emperor's intrigue with the gypsy girl. The general refuses to listen to the story, and gags his former officer, and orders him to be shot. He has heard enough, though, to realize that his wife is unfaithful, and that the emperor is her lover.

There is a very tense scene where the emperor comes to visit and review the troops. With much conversation of double meaning, the general prevails upon the ruler to order the actual death of the man who had testified against him. Virtually what he does is to force the king to execute the man for a lie when both he and the emperor know that the ex-officer had told the truth.

This is the strongest scene dramatically in the picture, and is splendid in the acting of both Barrymore and Sherman. [illegible] episodes are more [illegible] and conventional in [illegible] relate to the develop[illegible] mance between Christian and Maria Luisa. The [illegible] interesting throughout, [illegible] consistent and forceful [illegible] knit first half. Absorbing [illegible] justifies the character of [illegible] unfoldment, and there is [illegible] in the love story of the [illegible] and the archduchess.

"General Crack" is a [illegible] and well-acted production [illegible] gives large rein to the [illegible] dramatic ability, and [illegible] necessitates an unusually [illegible] performance by the star [illegible] title role. It will probably [illegible] him a greater following [illegible] picture that he has made [illegible] since "The Sea Beast." [illegible] with a remarkable [illegible] impersonation.

Sherman is a master [illegible] dramatic skill with his [illegible] of the emperor, and was a [illegible] choice for the role. Marion [illegible] as the archduchess and [illegible] Fidelia, and Hobart Bosworth [illegible] notably, as Count Festetics. [illegible] appear well qualified for their [illegible] tragala. Otto Matiesen is [illegible] festive as the Colonel Gabor, [illegible] queline Logan, Anders Randolf, [illegible] rola, William Von Brincken, [illegible] dore Lodi and Flaming Youth's [illegible] as the young Prince Christian [illegible] in the production, which was [illegible] rected with questionable [illegible] by Alan Crosland. Adaptation [illegible] from the novel by Gerald [illegible] was done by Walter Anthony, [illegible] the screen play and dialogue [illegible] J. Grubb Alexander.

In addition to Prince Christian, [illegible] Barrymore plays the role of [illegible] Kurland.

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An autographed photographic study of the Queen of Spain graces the top of Dolores del Rio's piano. —Photo by Bulloch.

Prominent in Virginia Valli's "settin' room" is a portrait of Charles Farrell. Is it still a match?

What is home without a photograph of the master! A great moment of something or other in the lives of Jack Mulhall—whose friends call him Aloysius for short—and his wife.—Photo by Fryer.

Charles Mack, lazy-voiced member of the Two Black Crows team, has ornamented his dressing table with a picture of his wife. —Photo by Dyar.

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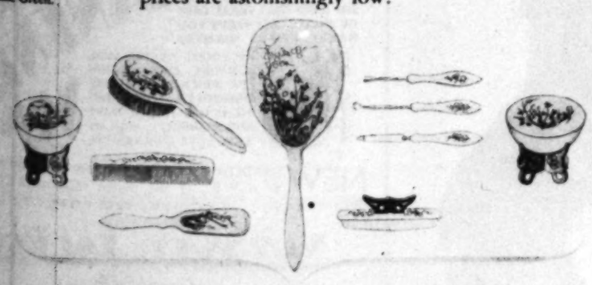

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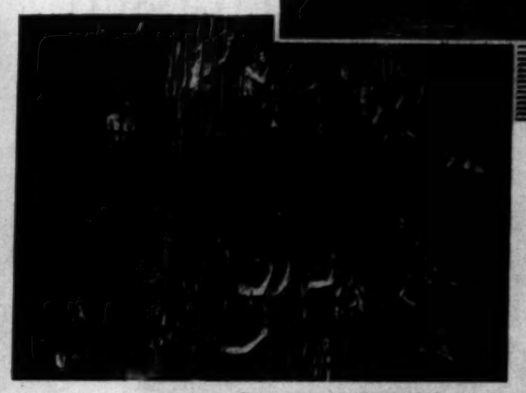


Colman's and Louis Wolheim's escape through the prison sewer is realistically staged.

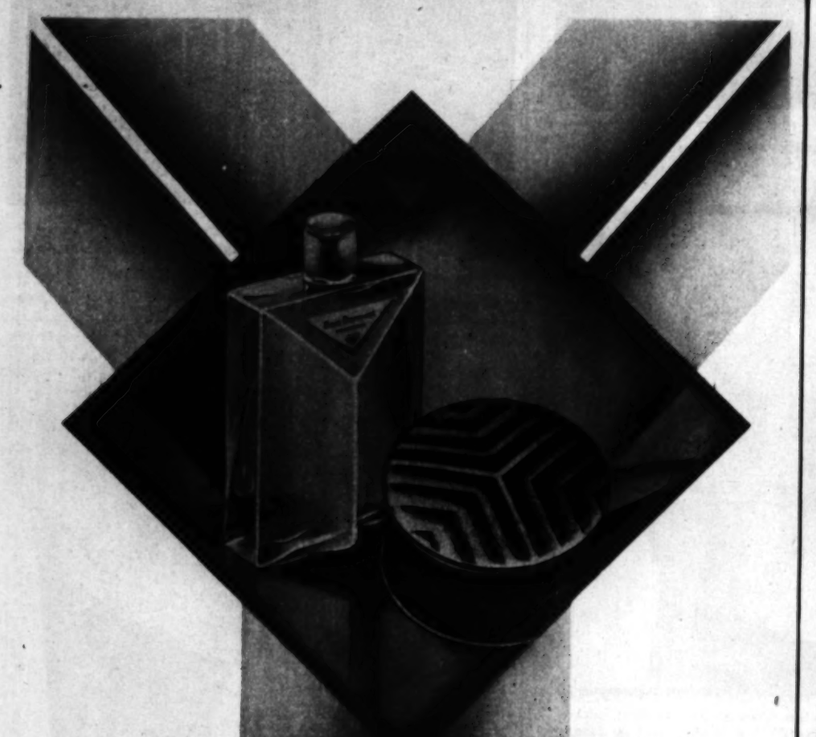
Scenes of convict life aboard the vessel bound for Devil's Island are grimly vivid.

Dudley Digges portrays the island's warden, whose wife falls in love with their convict-servant.

Ronald Colman and Ann Harding are principals of the romantic attachment that arises between the prisoner and the warden's wife.

A DASHING, impudent convict on Devil's Island—such is Ronald Colman's latest portrayal! The star's new picture, "Condemned," is an adaptation of Blair Niles' sensational book, "Condemned to Devil's Island," and is of a more dramatic calibre than was his previous film, "Bulldog Drummond." Colman plays the part of a convict who becomes a servant in the household of the prison's warden, with the inevitable romance between himself and the warden's pretty young wife. The picture is unusually colorful—certainly the locale is new and picturesque. Ann Harding and Louis Wolheim support the star, and Wesley Ruggles directed this Samuel Goldwyn production. It is showing now at Grauman's Chinese Theatre.

Below—A moment of suspense, when the guard is searching for the two missing prisoners.



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Los Angeles Times MA din...

December 8, 1929

...greeable Ent... LITTLE

Eddie Buzzell's singing of "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" is acceptable entertainment.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

FIRST NATIONAL has taken George M. Cohan's old play, "Little Johnny Jones," and in transcribing it to the screen through the combined efforts of Mervyn Le Roy, director; Ade... Heilbron, adaptor, and Eddie ...nell, star, has turned out a ...ture of sizeable and likely pro...rtions. As a story it is rambling ...times, but it qualifies thoroughly ... entertainment value.

"Little Johnny Jones" is Bus...'s first picture. The part might ...ve been written for him, so ex...ertly does he fill it and so con...cing is his portrayal. It is ...ubtful, however, whether the ...ar will really click with the ...reen audiences, for he is ex...emely small in stature and does ...t possess the personality to pro...ct himself into popular favor. ...e the stage and in musical com... his deficiency in height is not ...ainst him.

George M. Cohan wrote "Little ...nny Jones" about twenty-six or ...enty-seven years ago, and, I be..., appeared in the title role. ...has been brought up to date for ... talking picture version, and ...ile the circumstance of a jockey ...owing the race arises, it has ...en given new treatment. Little ...mains of the original story, I ... told.

Mervyn Le Roy has clothed all ...s scenes with a certain breezi...ss that is pleasing. In fact, he ...kes incidents that are the ut...most in commonplace and moulds ...em into highlights. His direc...n is commendable.

If one can accept the situation ... a rich girl being madly in love ...th the jockey employed by her ...ther, and the father sanctioning ... match, the story will seem ...deal. At any rate, the plot is ...reeable. Johnny Jones is a ...ckey on an inland track, where ... rides to continual victory Yan... Doodle, the horse belonging to ... Baker, father of Mary (Robert ...son and Alice Day). Johnny ... a great little jockey, but he's a ...yboy at heart. Despite the fact ... he loves Mary and she loves ... his making whoopee prevents ... from training.

After riding Yankee a winner in ... opening scenes, he is taken by ...other horse owner to New York, ... race in big time. No sooner ...es he click there as a jockey ...an he commences going the ...unds of cafes and parties with ...vian Dale, a Broadway actress ...dan Murphy), and soon Mary ... but a memory. Johnny falls in ...e with the actress, who is merely ...ying him for the sake of an...ther man.

...d Baker comes to New York to ...er Yankee in the big race, and ... arranged for Johnny to ride

GALLOWS

The climax in "The Vagabond K... the French king, offers to take the ... role and Miss MacDonald plays ...

...lic telephone call box to find out ...tersections.

NED!

Colman's and Louis W[illegible] escape through the tropical jungle is realistically staged.

Scenes of convict life aboard the vessel bound for Devil's Island are grimly vivid.

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Alice Day and Robert Edeson bear much of the interest.

Eddie Buzzell's singing of "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" is acceptable entertainment.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

FIRST NATIONAL has taken George M. Cohan's old play, "Little Johnny Jones," and in converting it to the screen with the combined efforts of Byron Le Roy, director; Adelaide Heilbron, adaptor, and Eddie Buzzell, star, has turned out a piece of double and likely profitable. As a story it is rambling and thin, but it qualifies thoroughly as entertainment value.

"Little Johnny Jones" is Buzzell's first picture. The part might have been written for him, so exactly does he fill it and so convincing is his portrayal. It is certain, however, whether the picture will really click with the general audience, for he is extremely small in stature and does not possess the personality to project himself into popular favor. As a stage and in musical comedy his deficiency in height is not [illegible].

George M. Cohan wrote "Little Johnny Jones" about twenty-six or twenty-seven years ago, and, I believe, appeared in the title role. This has been brought up to date for the talking picture version, and with the circumstance of a jockey winning the race arises, it has been given new treatment. Little remains of the original story, I am told.

Byron Le Roy has clothed all his scenes with a certain breezy spirit that is pleasing. In fact, he has incidents that are the ultimate in commonplace and moulds them into highlights. His direction is commendable.

If we can accept the situation of a rich girl being madly in love with the jockey employed by her father, and the father sanctioning the match, the story will seem plausible. At any rate, the plot is workable. Johnny Jones is a jockey on an inland track, where he goes to continual victory. Yankee Doodle, the horse belonging to Mary Fisher, father of Mary (Robert Edeson and Alice Day), Johnny is a great little jockey, but he's a rotter at heart. Despite the fact that he loves Mary and she loves him, his mocking whoopee prevents him from training.

After riding Yankee a winner in a big meeting comes, he is taken by the horse owner to New York, where he is big time. No sooner does he arrive there as a jockey than he commences going the rounds of cafes and parties with Vivian Dale, a Broadway actress (Lina Basquette), and soon Mary is a memory. Johnny falls in love with the actress, who is merely using him for the sake of another man.

Mary comes to New York to see Yankee in the big race, and is stopped by Johnny to ride him. The actress tries to persuade the jockey to throw the race. He refuses, but when he is pocketed and Yankee loses, a telegram from Vivian which is opened by the track's chief steward results in his being accused of pulling his horse, anyway. He is suspended and goes to England, to attempt a comeback on the tracks over there. Mary will not take him back.

In England, of course, he does succeed—but the picture does not resort to the conventional. It is in the nature of a surprise. In these later sequences, too, is the film's finest bit of acting, the scene in which Johnny tells the English jockey how to ride Yankee Doodle, how to hold him on the turns, not to let him have his head, let him realize that he is gaining on the third horse, then the second, now the first, come on, Yankee Boy, now the first, now the first, Yankee Boy, we've done it, we've done it, now the post, Yankee Boy, the post, the post, Yankee, we've won! The finale of this scene is effectively emotional.

Buzzell sings two songs, "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" and another, that were written for the original stage production. Although old, they vie with most of the songs written for the screen today. Buzzell's singing is clear.

Alice Day's work opposite the star is exceptionally good. She is one of the most fascinating leading ladies on the screen today, and she handles her lines with ease, giving them the proper shading. Robert Edeson and Wheeler Oakman offer their usual smooth performances, too, and Edna Murphy and Donald Reed complete the cast.

The race track scenes have been well handled, and there is many a thrilling moment. While a racing picture, essentially, it does not confine its action to the stables and therefore never assumes that aspect of "horsiness" that characterizes so many films laid against a racing background.

Edna Murphy and Donald Reed are the cause of Buzzell's suspension from the race-track.

GALLOWS FOR THE FASHION

The climax in "The Vagabond King" is reached in this scene, when Jeanette MacDonald, niece of the French king, offers to take the place of Dennis King on the scaffold. Dennis is starred in the title role and Miss MacDonald plays opposite him. Both sing.

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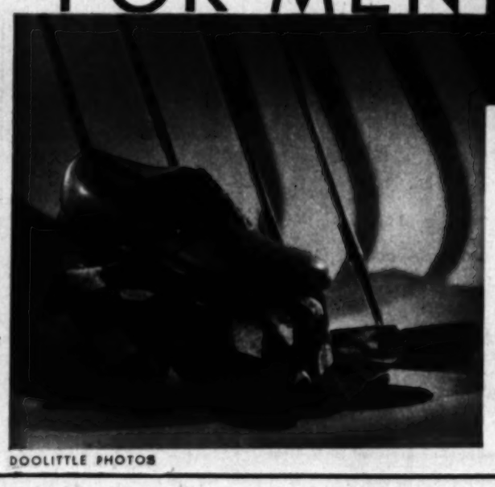

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It doesn't even take a caption to say that Loretta Young and Grant Withers are engaged. How do you like Grant's new blonde, girls?—Photo by Archer.

June Clyde adds her name to the choice array of penmanship on the back of Dorothy Fimns, who is appearing in RKO's "Hit the Deck."

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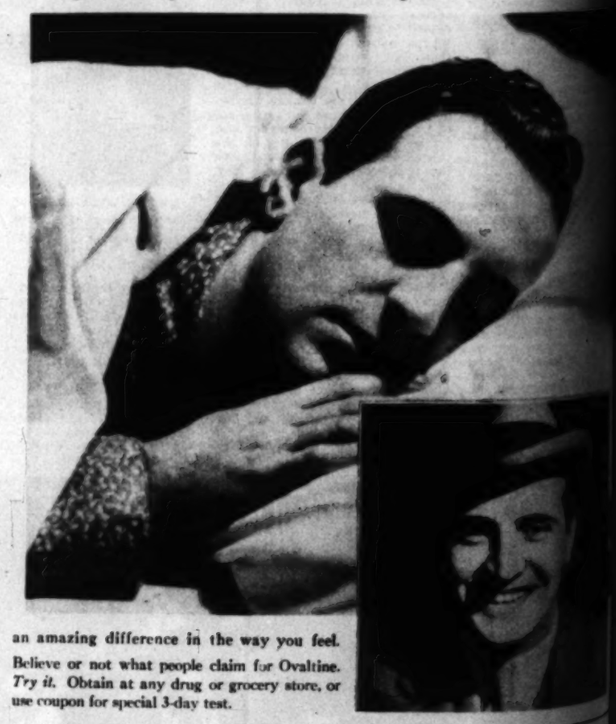

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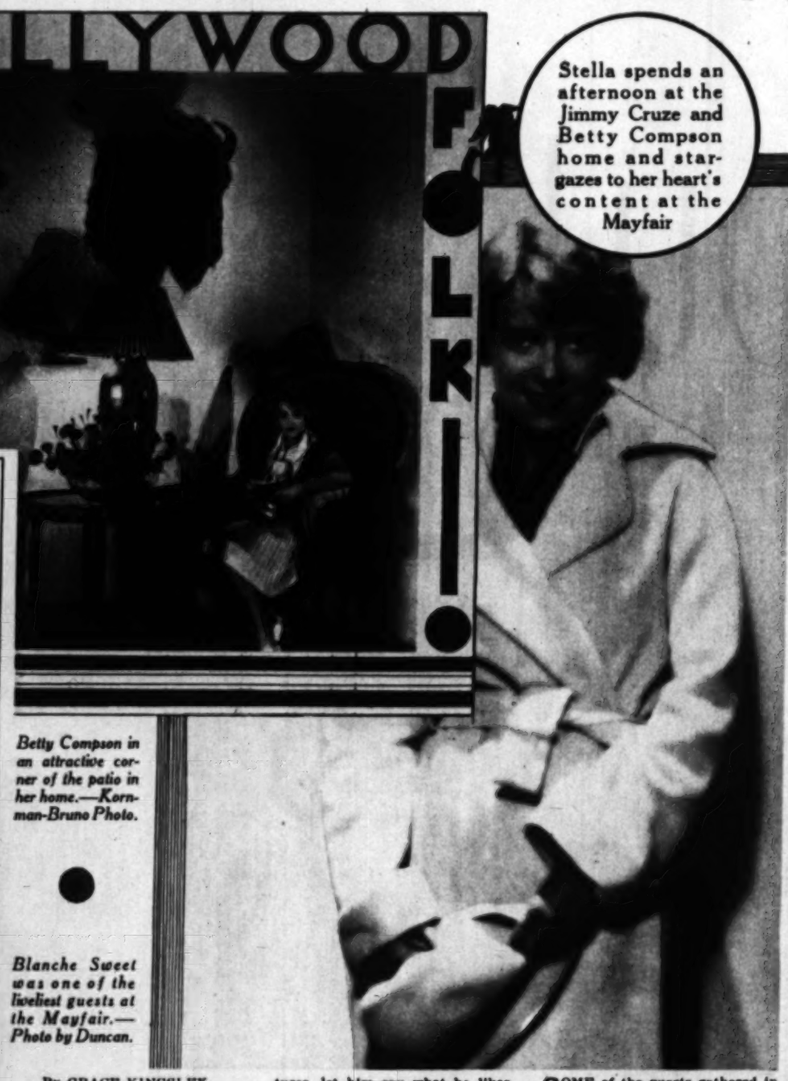
THESE HOLLYWOOD FOLK!

Janet Gaynor is still wearing her honeymoon smile.—Photo by Autrey.

Stella spends an afternoon at the Jimmy Cruze and Betty Compson home and stargazes to her heart's content at the Mayfair



Betty Compson in an attractive corner of the patio in her home.—Kornman-Bruno Photo.

Blanche Sweet was one of the liveliest guests at the Mayfair.—Photo by Duncan.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WE'RE going out to our refuge Sunday afternoon," remarked Stella.

"Sounds like something religious," I answered.

"Well, it is and it isn't," said Stella, cryptically. "I mean the home of Jimmy Cruze and Betty Compson, out in Flintridge."

THAT'S a good name for Jim and Betty's home—refuge. So many people besides ourselves have found it so. Jim, himself, would be awfully cross at anybody who would write about all the people who have found peace and happiness, and others who had been rehabilitated, there. People with broken lives and broken hopes, some with broken bodies, people with big problems in life which they found hard to face, people to whom life had gone a little stale. And Stella and I, knowing what the place had meant to us even during brief, lovely Sunday afternoons, guessed what it must have meant to those others.

"And what brilliant and interesting people one always meets there," Stella went on.

The gardens and the patio were all lovely in the sunshine, the day Stella and I went out there with Vernon Rickard and A. A. Kline, the playwright. Few had arrived when we came, and so our host himself, dressed as always in immaculate cream color, took us the journey around his ten acres of garden, lawns and trees. We even had a glimpse of the wild ducks which had made their home the past three years in the little stream and pond, and which everybody at the place thought had drowned, the first time they disappeared for long minutes under the water!

COMING back to the house we met Elmer Ellsworth, who told us that Charlie Chaplin is very much interested in talking pictures, let him say what he likes about them—but we all agreed that Charlie's art and gift of pantomime is a very special one, and that it would be marred by his talking in his pictures.

"He may make a talking picture, though," Ellsworth, who is close to the comedian, said, "but not in his tramp character."

GEORGE MELFORD arrived with beautiful Lucille Gordon, and Cullen (Hezi) Tate brought Frances Hamilton, the lovely Pasadena girl to whom he is engaged, while Roscoe Arbuckle came soon with Alice Lake. Other guests included Vivian Duncan, Kathleen Ridgway, Betty Francisco, Alice Gentle and Mary Lewis, grand opera singers; Jacob Proebstel, Georgie Grandee, Frank Alexander, Walter Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thorner, Ed Brady, Ben Rothwell, James Love, Harold Driver, pianist; Rosa Lucille Gorham, writer and actress; James McGarigle, the Irish baritone; Nat Kordish, Dr. Jimmie Beggs, and others.

DARRYL ZANUCK, we found, is looking for a new opera over in Europe in which to star Alice Gentle on the screen.

"Miss Gentle is one of the most fascinating women I have ever known," said Stella. "I shall surely love to see her in a big thing on the screen."

The grand opera star has made her hair brown, instead of black, its original color, and she is trying to get thin; but very sensibly, because her voice is the first consideration, of course. At that, she isn't at all fat.

Miss Gentle sang, and then the irrepressible Alice Lake suggested that the prima donna sing "Hey, Hey!"

Alice, by the way, is looking perfectly beautiful. She has been working quite steadily of late, too.

SOME of the guests gathered in the music room, while others strayed out into the lovely patio, with its lily pond and ferns, its easy chairs, its chaise lounge and big fireplace, in which a fire was started as the evening shadows grew cold.

Mary Lewis sang in that glorious voice of hers, and we learned that it was likely she would go into talking pictures.

"With her beauty and grace, she should be a big success," Walter Lang remarked.

And then, suddenly, Mary came pirouetting out into the living-room, to perform a charming dance.

VERNON RICKARD sang, in that heavenly voice of his, to the accompaniment of Georgie Grandee, and Melford confided to Stella that he thought Vernon was another John McCormack.

Georgie played his new composition, "Merry-Go-Round," which Charlie Chaplin and James Cruze both want to use as a theme song, and which you can't get out of your head once you have heard it.

Rosetta Duncan was in San Francisco, where she went to attend the bedside of her secretary, who has just had an operation, and so Vivian refused to sing.

Harold Driver played the piano exquisitely, and the violinist, Ingwald Wicks, played most divine music on his fiddle, with his talented wife accompanying.

"In fact only," remarked Stella, "could a wife who understood her husband, was sympathetic with his art, and knew exactly how to keep him in good humor and yet not let him put anything over on her, accompany like that!"

Mr. Wicks, who is a Norwegian, and probably never heard of "Topsy and Eva," somehow mistook Vivian Duncan for a dancer—probably through some vague association with Isadora Duncan—and importuned her to dance. Nobody cracked a smile, and Vivian, being mischievously good-humored enough to thoroughly enjoy keeping up the joke, assured him that she hadn't her toe-dancing slippers with her.

"Oh, too bad!" said Mr. Wicks, as one artist to another.

Betty Compson, who had been studying lines all morning like mad, for her next picture, and who disappeared once in a while for half an hour to go over them, managed somehow not to look worried, but to be as lovely and cordial as ever.

SUPPER was served en buffet, after which groups gathered in the music room, or on the great couch and easy chairs in the living-room in front of the fireplace where a huge fire was blazing, or crept close to the fire in the patio. Only a few of the more romantic, including Alice Lake and Jim Love, who seem deeply devoted to each other; Mary Lewis, Vernon Rickard and Stella insisted on visiting the garden to view it in the moonlight.

"OH, I just met Janet Gaynor in the dressing-room, and she says she is crazy about Honolulu—that she has bought a little house there," said Stella. "You know, she has just come back from her honeymoon over there, and that may account for some of her enthusiasm."

Stella and I had gone to the Mayfair at the Biltmore with Ona Brown, Harvey Barnes, Dr. Fred Blackinton and his pretty wife, and we had just sat down at our table.

The ballroom had been boxed in—as they say on the stage—to give it a more informal and intimate appearance, and the whole charming air of informality was increased by the fact that the only entertainment offered, aside from the dancing and dining, was the appearance between dances of a delightful Spanish orchestra, which walked about to the different tables and played.

Later the Biltmore Trio arrived to play and sing.

BESSIE LOVE was there with her fiance, William Hawks, and other interesting couples included Sally Phippe and Milton Bren, Johnny Hines and a pretty girl whom we didn't know, James Hall and Merna Kennedy.

We saw Virginia Cherrill, Charlie Chaplin's leading lady, but I don't know with whom she had arrived. At any rate, she laughingly invited us over to the studio, as she said they were "going to work for a change!"

We noted that Irma Warner was wearing her $80,000 diamond necklace, and that she looked pretty and distinguished as usual; and Norma Shearer, who, of course, was with her husband, Irving Thalberg, was wearing her gardenia corsage at the back of her shoulder, instead of at the front, according to the new usage.

EDDIE LOWE came with John Colton and Zoe Akins, the writers, but Lilyan Tashman, who had worked the early part of the evening, joined him later.

Blanche Sweet was there with a party, looking very happy, and, as a final gesture of freedom, perhaps, chewing gum gaily all evening!

Crane Wilbur was a guest, as were also all members of what we call the Mayfair Stock Company, including Robert Leonard and Gertrude Olmsted, Fred Niblo and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Franklin, Laura LaPlante and William Seiter, Lila Lee and John Farrow.

WE CAUGHT a glimpse of Kay Johnson, Charles Bickford, Arthur Lake, Elise Bartlett, James Creelman, and we chatted with Mervyn LeRoy, who told us that his wife, Edna Murphy, is in the east, but expected home shortly.

Mervyn and Shirley Mason were Charlestoning merrily during one dance, but I don't think Mervyn stayed long.

"There's just nothing like the Mayfair, is there?" Stella sighed happily, as we headed homeward.

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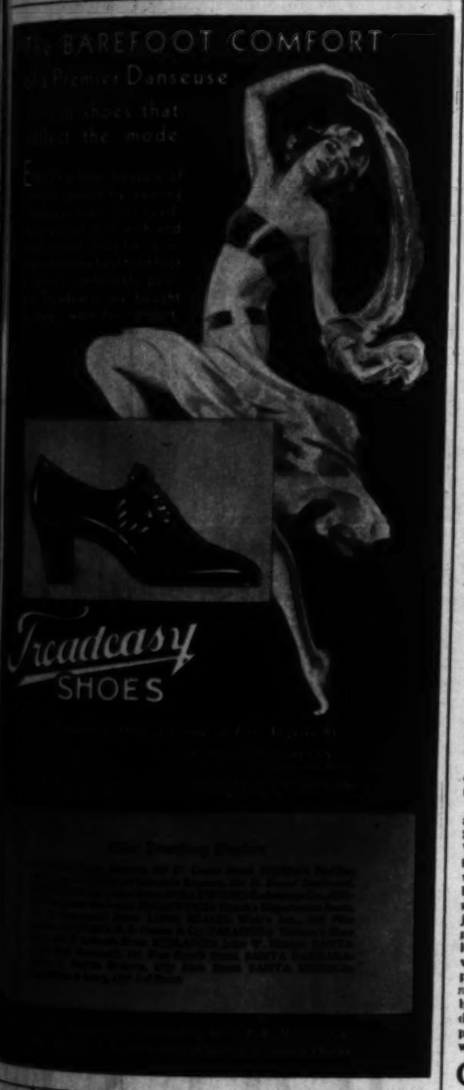

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A fantastic shot of the set used in one of the stage sequences in "Lord Byron of Broadway." Ethelind Terry singing the part of the old woman.—Photo by Crimes.

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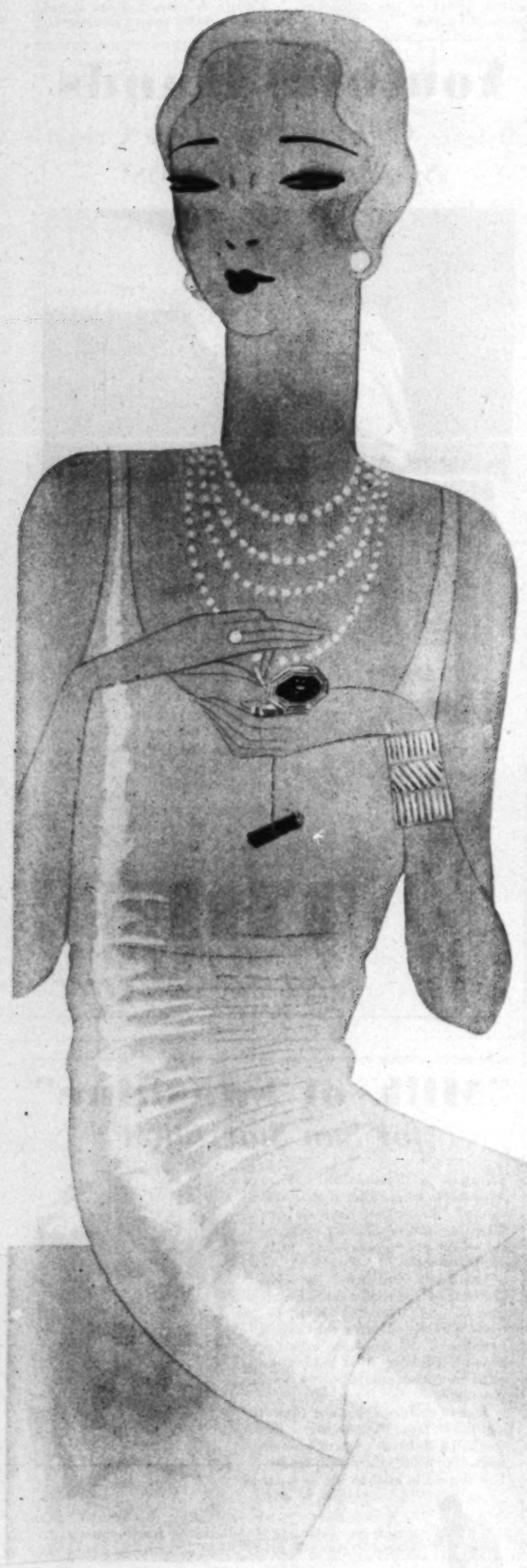

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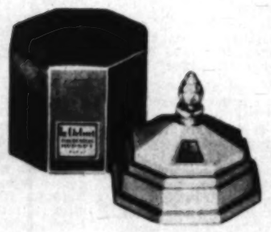

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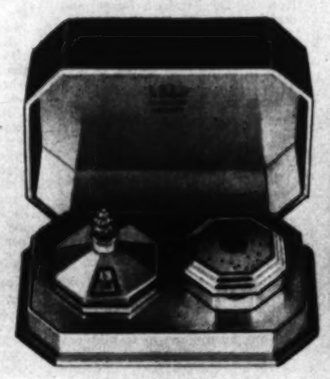

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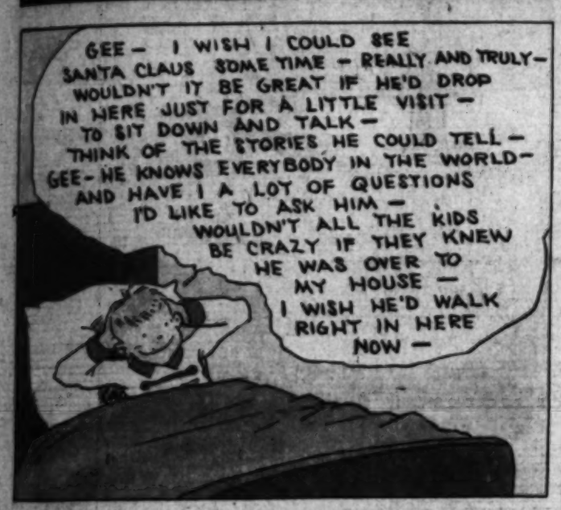
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII. 8 Pages

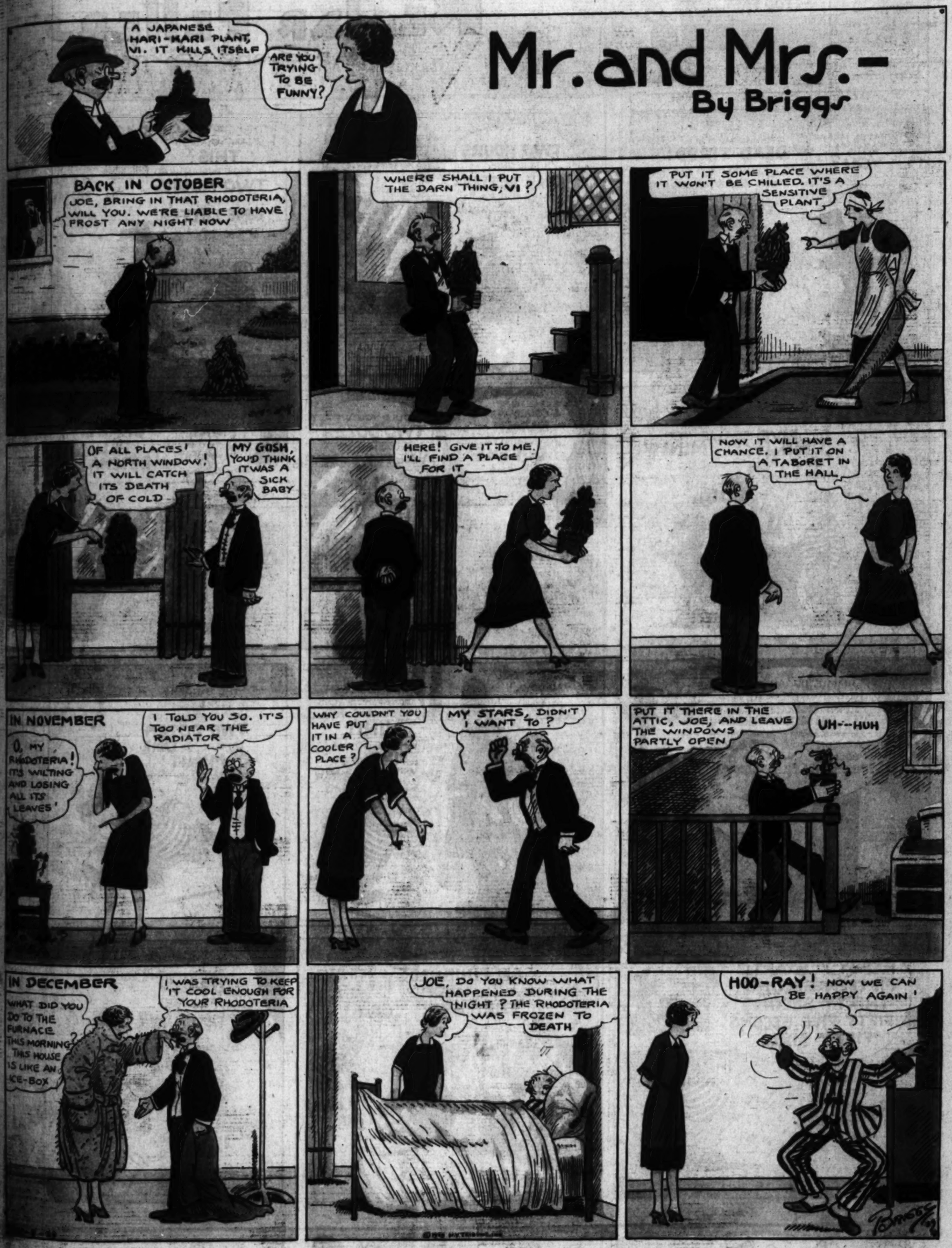
Vol. XLVIII — SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1929. — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders



WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

Mr. and Mrs.—

By Briggs



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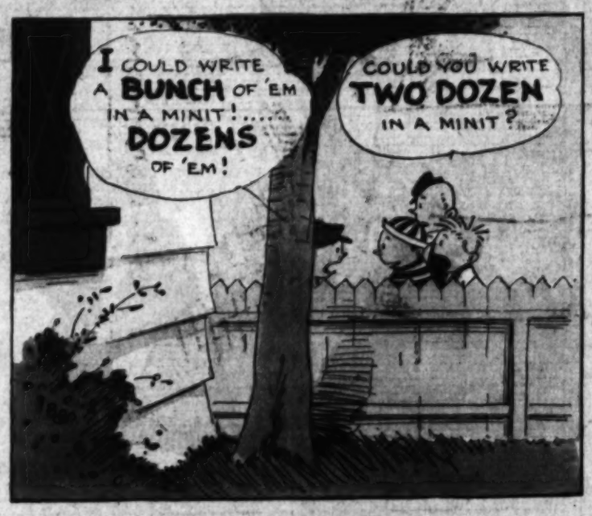
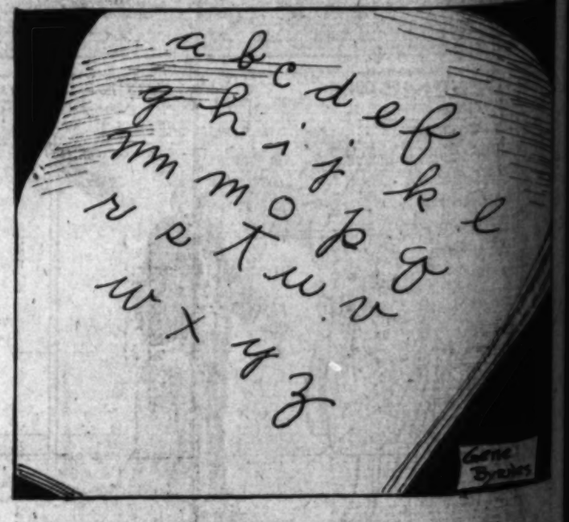
by Gene Byrnes

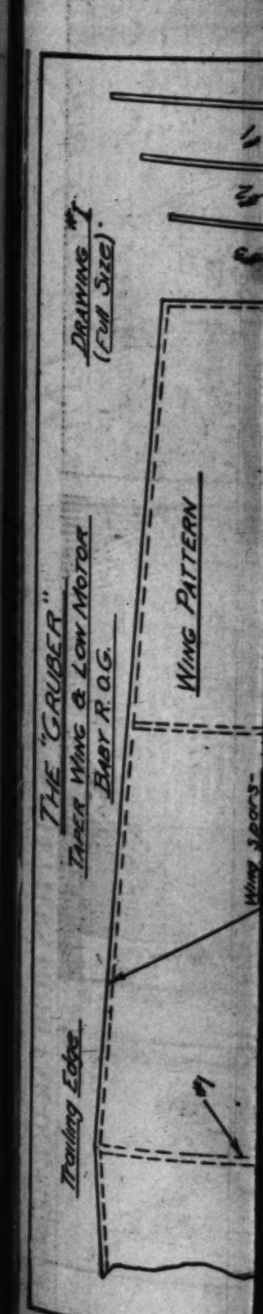




The L.A. Times Junior

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, December 8, 1929

TWO-IN-ONE LESSON IN "TIMES" PLAYGROUND LEAGUE COURSE



The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, December 8, 1929

TWO-IN-ONE LESSON IN "TIMES" PLAYGROUND LEAGUE COURSE

By Louis A. Ornatti, Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department.

(Lesson No. 5 in the course of The Times-Playground Aircraft League explains longitudinal and lateral stability control, and also gives full illustrated details on how to build a novice airplane.—Ed.)

PART I

Longitudinal stability in an airplane is the natural tendency of the nose of the airplane and its tail to remain in normal horizontal flight. If an airplane acted like a ship on a rough sea, by nosing into the air and then diving, we should say that the airplane had poor longitudinal stability. We speak of longitudinal stability rotating about an axis.

Recall how the teacher taught us to consider the world as rotating on a spindle or axis? The axis was an imaginary spindle upon which the world revolved. Now an airplane may be considered, when speaking of longitudinal stability, as rotating about an axis passing through the wing from tip to tip and about which it is longitudinally balanced. (Fig. 1.)

This axis is called the lateral axis, and an airplane is said to be longitudinally stable about its lateral axis.

In our previous lesson, we saw that flat surfaces are longitudinally stable because at decreasing angles of incidence the center of pressure (C.P.,) moves forward and at increasing angles it moves back; thus tending to stabilize itself.

Cambered surfaces, we have seen, are inherently unstable, i.e., they do not of themselves tend to assume a normal position. But in spite of this fact, they are much preferred by aeronautical engineers and model airplane designers because of the much greater proportion of lift to drag (called the L-D ratio) it has, compared with the flat surfaces. So, in model - airplane building and in aviation, the cambered wing is used, even on gliders, and a way is found to overcome its instability disadvantages.

It becomes necessary then to devise a means to stabilize the natural unstable cambered surface and to give more stability to a flat surface. This is usually achieved by use of a stabilizing surface fixed some distance in the rear of the main surface, and it is necessary that the stabilizing surface make a different angle of incidence than the main wing. This means, as in the case of our Darmstadt glider, giving our elevator less angle of incidence than the front wing.

If the chord lines of our wings were then to be extended, they would intersect and form an angle, known as the longitudinal dihedral.

PRINCIPLE OF LONGITUDINAL DIHEDRAL

It is with this combination, a stabilizer with a longitudinal dihedral, that we are able to maintain longitudinal stability. Let us see how it works.

Fig. 3 represents a skeleton airplane in flight. The lower portion shows the front wing placed at 10 degrees angle of incidence, with the stabilizer at 1 deg. angle of incidence. If the chord lines were projected, the longitudinal dihedral angle would be formed. Suppose that a sudden gust of wind should come up and momentarily increase the angle of incidence of the main wing. Because the propeller is now pulling in a new direction, our skeleton airplane would start climbing, and as we have already seen, because of the unstable center of pressure movement of a cambered wing, the airplane would continue to climb steeper and steeper, until the wing reaches its Burbling Point and stalls, with a drop in its lifting capacity resulting in the fall of the machine.

However, now the stabilizer with its longitudinal dihedral angle gets into play. Let the upper portion of Fig. 3 represent the new position of the plane after being struck by the wind gust. As the wind strikes it, the airplane already has a momentum in the horizontal direction in which it has been traveling. Therefore, until this momentum has died out, its new direction will not be quite parallel to the thrust of its propeller; the new direction of motion of the airplane will be determined by the resultant force of the thrust and momentum. The line marked "R of M-T" shows the actual direction of the plane in its new position. It is indicated as being 2 deg. off from the direction of thrust. The effective angle of incidence of the main wing will, therefore, be increased from 10 deg. to 12 deg., an increase of only 20 per cent. The tail plane, or stabilizer, was originally set at 1 deg. angle of incidence and has been increased to 3 deg. incidence, a far greater change.

Now due to the great change in its incidence, a lift will immediately be exerted upon the stabilizer. This lift force, located far behind the main wing, will have a greater effect upon the altitude of the plane than the relatively small increase in vertical force on the main wing. As a result the tail will immediately rise and correct the upsetting effect of the gust by restoring the plane to normal horizontal flight.

Note, however, that the longitudinal dihedral angle is effectfve only so long as the momentum tends to draw the plane in a direction other than parallel to the thrust force. In other words, just so long as the momentum exists, for it is this momentum which makes possible a change in the angle of incidence. (Remember that the angle of incidence is the angle formed between the airfoil and its direction of motion; not necessarily the angle between the thrust line and airfoil.)

In building models, the principle of the longitudinal dihedral angle is continually made use of. On the outdoor fuselage type plane the stabilizer is frequently given a slight incidence in comparison, with the

(Continued on Page 4)

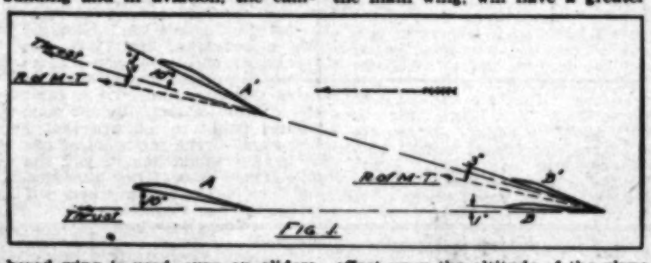


FIG. 1.

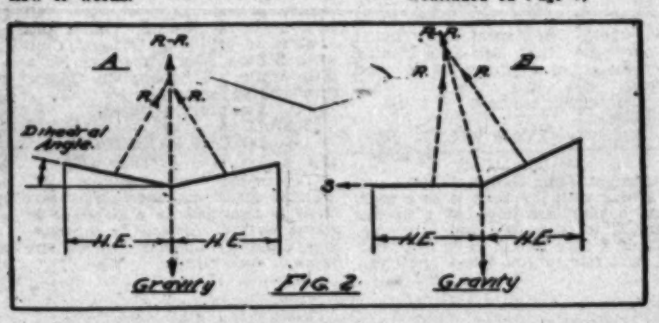


FIG. 2

The Magic Bity

by aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED/SHULTZ

The fluffy thing, with dozens of feathers standing straight up, sailed toward them. Presently, they saw it had feet, and Lila was sure there was a bonnet on its head. The Golden Key was still smiling in the center of the green light.

"What is it?" asked Peter, scooping the water with his wooden spoon.

"Magic," sniffled Gold-Tail, "what's more, I don't like it."

"What a face," laughed Capt. Hook, "where have I seen it before?" The feathery creature was very close to them. Lila peering through the spray, could see its wings beating frantically to and fro. Suddenly, she gave a loud cry. "Gandy—it's Gandy-Goose. Of all things. Hey, you Magical Key, put her on our raft." No sooner had she spoken, then the plump little bird landed with a swat at Peter's feet.

"My specks," she cried, "my apron and my bonnet. Lands sake, what a journey. I'm worn to a thread. Someone make me tea."

"Tea," chuckled Capt. So and So, "how, most gracious lady, can we brew you some tea?"

"How do you suppose," she snapped, holding her wings, "how does any one make tea?" Peter could see Gandy was feeling sour, and the captain, laughing up his red-coated sleeve, had not made things better.

"Dearest," whispered the Princess, "I'll fix you something. What's aboard?"

"A lot of fools," snorted Capt. Hook, "such a voyage. A leaky raft—a windy night, and nothing to eat."

"Must have something, I'm grumbles inside, I'm so hungry. And, then, I have news for you, lots of it," Gandy said, winning her point. Peter was so excited, he paddled upside down, and the green light with the Magic Key inside of it, flew over the dark and salty ocean.

"Here's biscuit," roared Capt. So-and-So, "heaps of biscuit, with sugar on top. How's that?"

"Must have tea," insisted the Goose, obstinately, "my Mummy raised me on hot tea, and nothing else will do."

"Tickle my ribs, we're in a fix," laughed Peter, "there's no water aboard."

"Use magic," advised the bird, "I won't drink Neptune's horrid stuff," and she looked at the choppy waves beneath them.

"Instantly, Peter stopped paddling, while he gave Gold Tail a cross look.

"You," he said, in manly tones, "must make rain, lots of it, so Gandy can have her tea. I'd make it myself, but I'm skipper of this raft, and you can't mix pleasure with business."

"Humph," Gold Tail spread his gorgeous feathers, and looked at the fairy boy. "Good excuse—but anyway, I'll make you a kettle of water," and he began to sing,

"Hokus, pokus, jigamorakos,
Puppy dogs for sale,
A brush and comb,
With a four-foot plank,
In a howling yowling gale!"

Peter looked at Lila, and held his head. "Am I queer up here?" he asked. "Can you make any sense out of that?" Gold Tail gave him a terrible look, and curled his feathers about his chilly body.

"If you don't like my rhymes at any old time you can jump in the brine of the ocean," he advised.

"What's that to you?" asked Peter, and paddled with all his might.

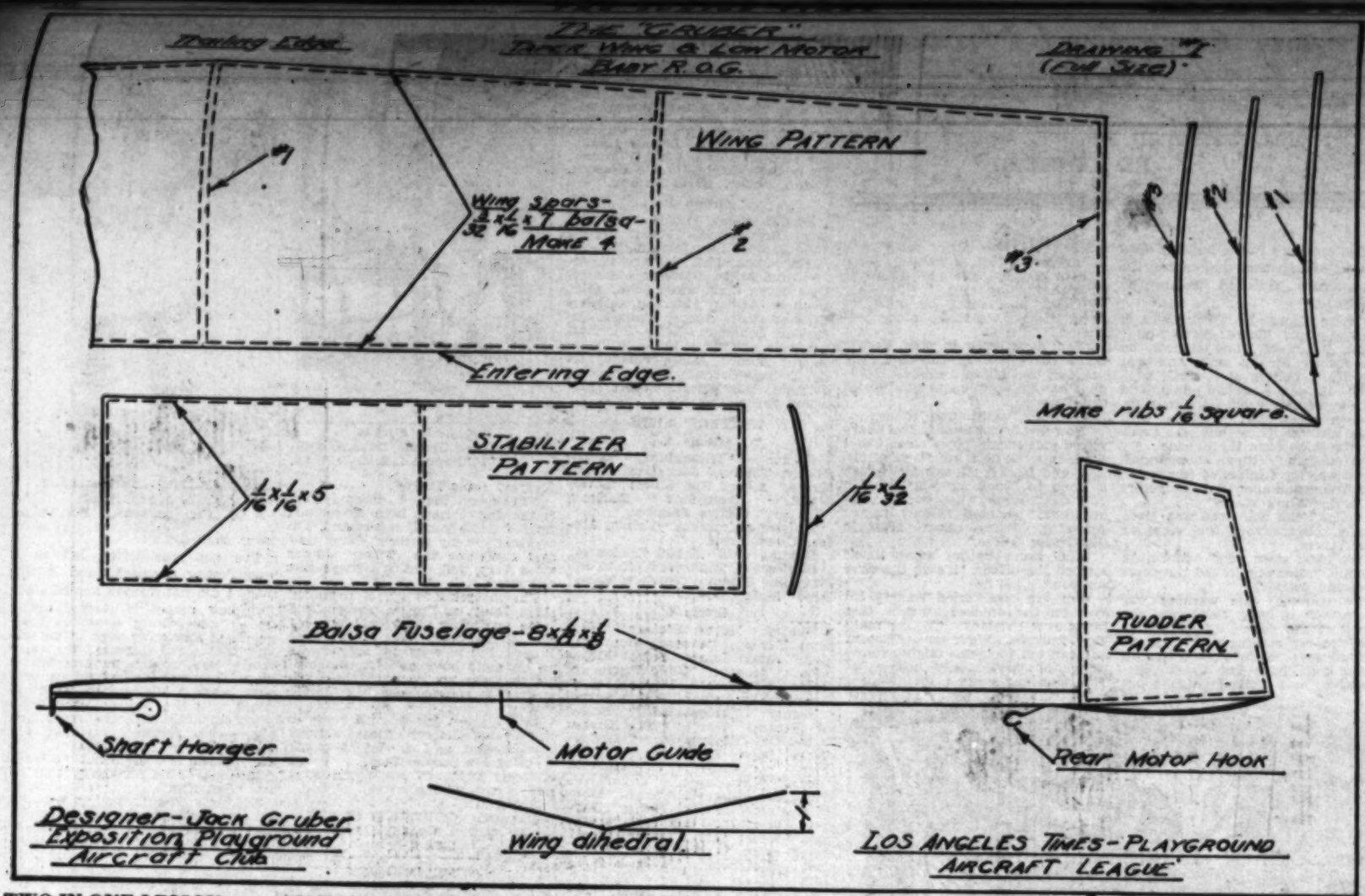
Lila was too busy to pay attention to them, as she was catching rain drops, the size of hail stones, in one of the pirates' buckets. Gandy said she was soaking wet, and the captains grumbled like old sixty, but rain continued to fall, until there was plenty of water for the Goose's tea—then all was quiet. The raft stopped whirling about, the green light disappeared, and even the Magical Key closed his fairy door and went to sleep.

"Ho-Hum," yawned Gold Tail, "guess I'm some bird. Nobody's equalled that," and he preened his silly feathers, bang up on end.

"Here's your tea," soothed Lila, giving Gandy a steaming cup, "now after you drink it, keep your promise. You said we were to hear news, lots of it. You won't disappoint us?"

"Nope," Gandy had taken a huge gulp, and her throat was burned. "Wait 'till you hear about Squirmy . . ."

(To Be Continued)



TWO-IN-ONE LESSON IN LEAGUE COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

main wing. Model builders often go so far as to give stabilizers a negative angle of incidence as is illustrated by the stabilizer of the Darmstadt glider.

Having seen how an airplane is controlled directionally and longitudinally, there remains the problem of control about the longitudinal axis, known as lateral stability.

LATERAL STABILITY CONTROL

The purpose of lateral stability is to prevent the machine rocking and rolling in flight. It is principally achieved, particularly in model airplanes, by the use of the dihedral angle, i. e., the upward inclination of the surface toward its wing tips.

Fig. 4 represents the edges of an airplane wing as viewed from the front. Drawing (A) represents the airplane in horizontal flight, and it will be seen that the projected lengths of its wings on either side of the fuselage (called horizontal equivalent-H. E.) are equal. The H. E.'s being equal, the lift exerted on one wing is exactly equal to the lift on the other wing. Now consider what happens when the airplane is struck by a side wind and is caused to roll over on its longitudinal axis into the position indicated by diagram (B.) Comparing the new horizontal equivalents, it is seen the depressed wing has a greater H.E. than the raised wing, with the result that a restoring force is brought into play (since the lift is now greatest on the wing with the largest H.E.,) which tends to counteract the effect of the gust and bring the plane back into normal position with no effort on the part of the pilot.

You must realize, of course, that this stabilizing action takes place within a very short time, and the tendency of the machine to roll over is counteracted almost before it has started. This is true of all inherent stabilizing actions so far discussed.

It would at first seem that the dihedral angle is a very effective way to achieve lateral stability. Unfortunately, as we shall soon see, the stability is not directly proportional to the lifts on the two wings, and so in man-carrying airplanes the dihedral angle is not so greatly desired. Diagram (A) of Fig. 4 shows the resultant lift of both wings, marked R-R, as directly opposed to the pull of gravity. The two forces R-R and gravity are equally balanced and the airplane is in equilibrium.

In diagram (B) you will note that R-R is not directly opposed to gravity. This results in the appearance of a force in the direction S, so that the direction of motion of the airplane is no longer directly forward, but along a line which is a resultant of the thrust and S. That is, the airplane is now flying forward and sideways at the same time.

In moving sideways, the keel surface receives a pressure from the air equal and opposite from S. Since the keel surface is greatest toward the tail the latter must be pushed sideways. That causes the airplane to turn, and the highest wing being on the outside of the turn, has a greater velocity than the lower wing. That gives the higher wing greater lift which tends to tilt the airplane over still more. This tendency is opposed by the difference in the H.E.'s of the two wings.

We see, then, for the dihedral angle to be very effective it should be great enough so that when the airplane tilts, the difference in the H.E.'s of the two wings is sufficient not only to oppose the tilting tendency of the two wings, but to also force the airplane back to its original position of equilibrium. But in order to obtain this amount of effectiveness, the dihedral angle would have to be very large, with the serious consequence of a loss in lift. Some designers prefer not to use it because it decreases the lift-drift ratio, i. e., efficiency, of the wing.

OTHER FACTORS AFFECTING STABILITY

There are other factors which the airplane designer has to consider in solving the problem of lateral stability.

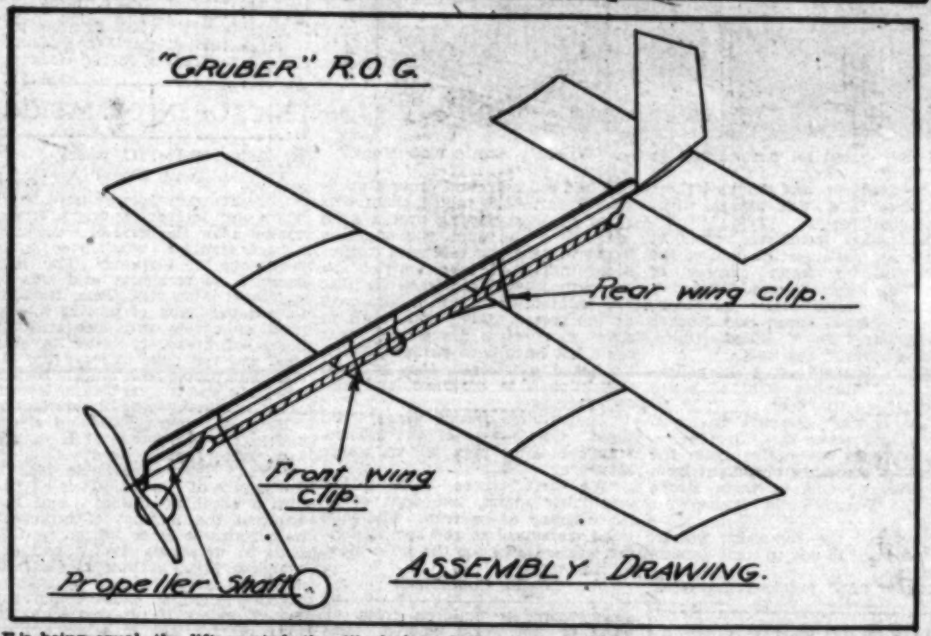
Keel-surface affects lateral stability; it should be equally divided above and below the longitudinal axis of the airplane. If there is more above or more below, a side gust striking the machine will tend to turn it over on its side.

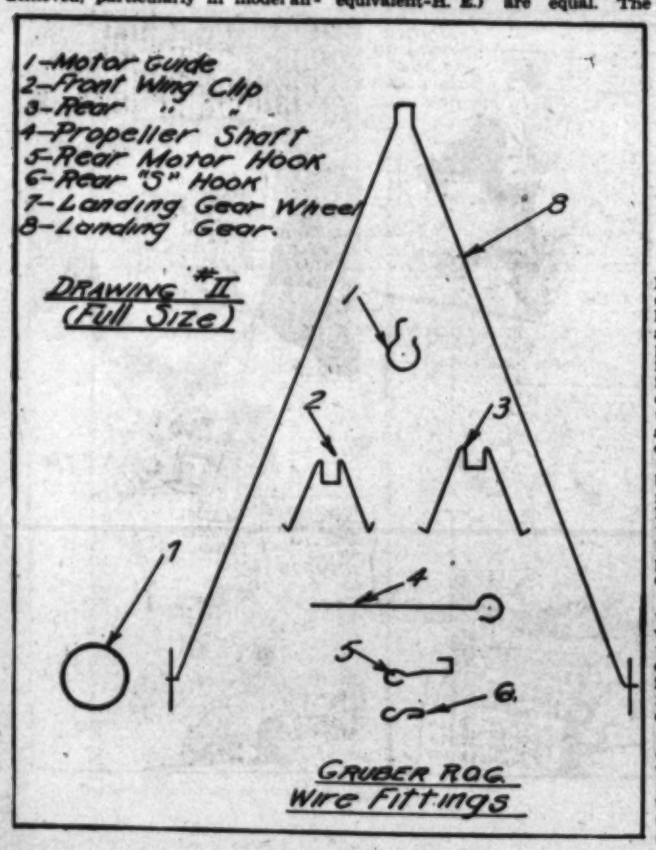
The position of the center of gravity will affect lateral stability; if too low a pendulum effect will be

(Continued on Page 8)

GRUBER R.O.G.

Designed by Jack Gruber, president, Exposition Playground Aircraft Club. Leader, Los Angeles Times - Playground Aircraft League.





Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am simply thrilled to pieces. Last Sunday a story in the honor roll, and this Sunday a poem! From now on, you're going to be swamped with my literary attempts.

I have had a story and poem in the "A" section of the honor roll, and two letters printed. Will you please let me know how many points I have? I am 14 years of age, but will be 15 in January. Should I be in the junior or senior division? I have been a member of the T.J.C. for a long time, but I have never contributed much until lately. When you send things in, and nothing is printed, you rather lose heart. But when something is even mentioned in the obscurest part of the paper, you pep right up and begin to work.

Best of love and please write soon.

[Signed] MARGARET BUNN.
Glendora.

Dear Auntie:

Can you imagine how great was my happiness when I received your letter? Thanks, auntie, for all what you said. I am inclosing another story, and by this time, I hope I shall be successful. I shall be glad if you can ask some of the vacation pictures from one of the girl members there, auntie. I love to see good views, and I think they'll be a great help to me in writing my stories.

That's all, auntie. Adieu, and best regards.

Still your pal,
[Signed] JOSE ZAPANTA,
Manila, P. I.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I haven't heard from you for ages. I know how it is, though. Imagine answering all of the letters you receive. What a job. Whew! I always read "Sunny Country Twins" to my little sisters and they enjoy it very much. Tell M. K. to keep it up incessantly!

I'm really anxious to reach the 300-point mark, but, speaking frankly, I don't know how many points I have, so if you write, and don't forget, will you, to let me know how my standing is? Thanks.

Inclosed you'll find a story which I've named "Tackling the Job," or do you think that "Something to Think About" is better? If you use the latter, I'm sending a little note to the readers.

Well, I'm going to stop right now—but write soon. Won't you?

Love,
[Signed] JOSEPHINE SALERNO.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am a new member of The Junior Times Club and I am sure I am going to like it. I know seventeen other friends who would like to join the J.T.C. Could you please send me seventeen registration blanks?

Sincerely yours,
[Signed] MARY PEREL.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Gosh, I was sure glad to receive your letter. I waited and waited, until I thought it wouldn't come. But it did, and how! Gee! It hardly seems possible that I have 24 points. I'm sending in my Lila-Lee. Aunt Dolly, please tell Laura Brock to draw a nice Peter Pan for the boys. Have him holding his musical pipes, and be sure to give him a shadow. Wendy would be so disappointed if he did not have one because she would have to make one, and we don't want the fairies to work too hard. I often find it fun to imagine there are fairies, and think of what they are doing. The nicest fairy I know is that beautiful little girl. Surely you know of whom I'm speaking. Right! None other than Lila-Lee. Hoping for more of Squirmy, Lila and Peter.

Your loving nephew,
[Signed] EVAN WHITE, JR.
Saugus.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

A day with the Lord is as a year, and a year is a day, but with you and I, it is a day and forever. Would I dare to ask to be forgiven? It isn't fair to you, but I know you will forgive me, anyway. I am going to believe you will. They say "out of sight, out of mind," but not so with me, my "Beautiful Aspen Tree." You are in my mind night and day. Yesterday I was gathering up leaves and branches off of a big tree that my son cut down, and the leaves are now turning to a red-brown, and gold; and in my fancy, I made a poem in my heart about you. Some day, I'll write it in Swedish, and later, after I translate it, I'll send it to you.

Now, to thank you for all your kindness to Eva! I have no words to express it. But to say the least, million thanks, and may God ever bless you. We have all been so very busy, at times flying so fast, that with the best of intentions, you fall short of all your good resolutions. You're just too wonderful for words, and you certainly have our love and admiration.

In my spare time, I have embroidered five luncheon sets, and I have just two more to finish before Christmas.

I hate to bother Vange with my prattle, but since she insisted today, I must comply. Her school, Eudia, writings and correspondence, keep her nimble fingers moving! So, please, dearest little girl, forgive us for all of our neglect of you. Please, also, give our respects to your wonderful boy, and our good wishes for a successful career, and be sure to tell him to love and honor his mother the longest day he lives, as God will ever bless him for doing so.

Must close now, so I'll do so with bushels of love, from a little old friend among the mocking birds.

Devotedly your pal,
[Signed] "MOTHER WASELL."

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Gee, I'll betcha there never was a boy as happy as I was this afternoon when I discovered that there was a letter on the table waiting for me to open it. When I opened it, just as I thought, I found the nice, big pin, etc. When filling out the membership blank, I made a couple of blots. It was an accident, of course, and I hope you won't mind. I ran out of puzzles, in other words, I just can't seem to think of any. By the way, I almost forgot to tell you that I asked some of the members of our club if they would like to join the Junior Times also. They answered "sure," so don't be surprised if you receive the applications.

Yours with love,
[Signed] DONALD GEOFFRION, Esq.

Dearest Auntie:

I am sending you quite a supply of cartoons, which I hope you will honor by printing in your magazine; the finest of all the magazines I have ever run across. Perhaps you'll be more surprised to see these cartoons. These are all for the front page. I hope you'll like them better than the previous ones.

I suppose you'll believe, after looking at the funny faces on the bristol board, that they are all original, which I am afraid is nothing to brag about.

Lovingly,
[Signed] FRANK YAP,
Camiguin Institute, Mambajao,
Misamis, P. I.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I read The Times every Sunday, and I do enjoy your stories so much, and I would love to join your J.T. club, and get points and receive prizes. I hope you will send me a membership blank, and I want to join the Writers' Club when I have been a member for a little while. I hope your "Magic City" never ends.

Your loving friend,
[Signed] LOUISE PRITCHARD,
Los Angeles.

Shark meat, cut into strips and dried is regarded as a delicacy in many parts of Africa. It is sometimes sold in London under the name of rock salmon.

THE FISHERMAN
AN OCEAN ADVENTURE
By Alec Maclellan

Old Gallent furiously wielding his oars, making the high wheel on the passed through the bridge at Cape Menteur. He twirled the wheel deftly, bringing the lugger to a halt beside the wharf.

"Don't like this," he declared. "It's foolishness to set out in this weather."

Glaze Pecou laughed.

"You're not scared, old man?"

"Sarced is the word," the "old man" returned proudly. "The night is too stormy to risk it."

"That's carrying it beautifully," Glaze said, for the man's tone had rebuke which struck squarely. "But don't forget we must reach the city before morning."

"We can reach it," the other answered. "The train will carry us there in less than an hour."

"With the lugger," added Glaze. "You must remember that we can do nothing without the lugger."

"Would you take the responsibility for the boat this night?" questioned Gallent. "Would you undertake to carry us through the lake in this weather?"

"As easy as drink a glass of water. Your years have made a coward of you. Take the train, and I will go through the lake alone."

"I am not afraid for myself," Gallent returned simply. "I have faced worse weather than this. It is the lugger which is in danger. The cargo might be lost."

"Old man, this is not the weather to make me scared," said Glaze.

"Very well," said Gallent, "I will be your passenger; you will be the pilot for this trip."

We could see that the man was angry, as until now he had insisted upon taking complete charge of the lugger. We were curious to see what would happen next, and disregarded his urge that we board the train.

"You are risking your lives, mind you," he said. "The crossing will be very bad."

A supply of gasoline was loaded and some food for our supper; then the engine started, and Glaze took the wheel.

"New Orleans or the bottom of Lake Borgne," he cried, and spun the lugger to the middle of the stream.

All too soon his joke had the likelihood of changing to dead fact. The first 100 yards of the lake proved Gallent's contention to a point. Smack! came a wave as a pat retort, and the whole length of the boat was wet by it. The grin disappeared from Glaze's face.

As for us, we were at once sorry we had not listened to Gallent. Each wave that struck the lugger emphasized his statement, and made us wish to turn back. But Glaze was obstinate. The matter had become one of pride. At any risk now, he would continue.

The night swallowed us. The lighthouse's glow fell back until we could see but a slight glimmer behind us. Only by the compass could Glaze follow his course, for the light ahead was not yet visible.

The wind was broadside to the craft, and the waves made it dance crazily from side to side. Each impact caused it to bend lower. At times the side dipped in the water, and the heavy spray reached us in the cabin.

Soon the storm was upon us, a dazzling play of lightning, a deafening roar of thunder. When the rain started to fall, the wind abated somewhat, and the drops fell into the lake with an audible chatter. We seemed all alone in the vastness of the world. The rain had an eerie quality which made us feel isolated from everything.

In his heavy slicker, Glaze maintained his position at the wheel behind the cabin. Every now and then we saw his face illuminated by a flash of lightning. It was creased and haggard. We saw his face, and fear entered our hearts. Only Gallent was calm.

The rain ceased suddenly, and the wind arose once more, stronger than before. The lugger creaked as though it were pained by the onslaught of the waves.

"You had better say your prayers," Gallent told us.

"Why—why?" we gasped.

"I notice that Glaze has lost his way," he responded drily. "The compass must not be working, for he is steering straight toward the gulf."

We cried at this. Out in the gulf we would soon founder!

"Take the wheel!" we begged. "You must save us."

"If Glaze asks it," he returned coldly, proudly.

Pride in a moment like this! And yet the thought came to our minds that it was well the old man should be so proud. Even though we should be sacrificed to it, we felt willing to let his pride take its course.

Worse and worse grew the storm, higher the waves mounted, and we expected each moment that the lugger would be upset. Glaze kept his stand at the wheel, but we knew he was bewildered. None of us, however, would suggest that he relinquish it. Even had we wanted, it would have been dangerous to make our way to him.

Still the fight of wills continued, and the minutes carried their load of suspense. But Glaze could not keep on against the old man's iron soul, and at last he deserted his steering to enter the cabin.

"You must pilot us through this," he gasped. "I'm lost."

Humbled, repentant at his insult, and, yes, afraid, we knew he was. Stern, grave, but calm, Gallent passed to the deck, his pride satisfied. Our confidence was restored by his own, it seemed impossible that disaster could reach us now. And we did not hope in vain.

"I did not know he was like this," said Glaze. "There's something in him that you can't oppose, something that's big as this storm."

VIII

Father told Jean that if she could learn to ride a bicycle, he would get her one for her birthday.

Joe had a bicycle and he thought it would be great sport if Jean had one too and they could ride about together. So he did his best to teach her, but it seemed quite a hopeless task. Jean simply could not keep her balance, but wabbled from one side of the road to the other and ended all in a heap almost as soon as she had mounted.

She tried very, very hard.

"Turn your wheel the way you are going to fall," Joe explained impatiently.

"Turn the wheel the way I am going to fall?" puzzled Jean, "Why I don't intend to fall, and I haven't any idea which way I am going to fall when I do."

"Well, I give up," said Joe with an exasperated sigh. Digging his hands deep in his pockets, with an air of the deepest disgust, he walked away.

Jean gritted her teeth: "If at first you don't succeed, try try again."

She looked about her with determination in her eyes.

"The Hill!" she thought on sudden inspiration. "I can learn on the Hill."

She was referring to the road which ran beside the orchard on quite a decided slant. It was smooth, and the children often rode down it full speed on a coaster wagon. That was where they went sledding in the winter, too.

Jean pushed the bicycle to the top of the hill and after several unsuccessful attempts, finally succeeded in mounting.

"I won't have to push or anything. Just go that I stay in the middle of the road."

She was no sooner in motion than the bicycle began to fly down the hill. She had no idea what to do to save herself, so she gripped the handle bars with all her might and held on. Not understanding the principal of coasting, her feet were pedaling at lightning speed. Above the rush of the wind in her ears, she could hear Joe shouting excitedly, "Jean, are you crazy?"

At the foot of the hill the road turned, but Jean did not turn with it. She went straight on, and ended in a shallow ditch with the bicycle on top of her.

Joe was beside her at once.

"Are you hurt?" he asked anxiously.

Jean sprang up almost instantly, "Why, I think I can do it now! Help me get on."

Joe was very much relieved to find that she was unhurt. He helped her to mount once again, and clapped his hands gleefully as she started down the road, a bit uncertainly to be sure, but riding nevertheless.

HALF-BAKED ONES

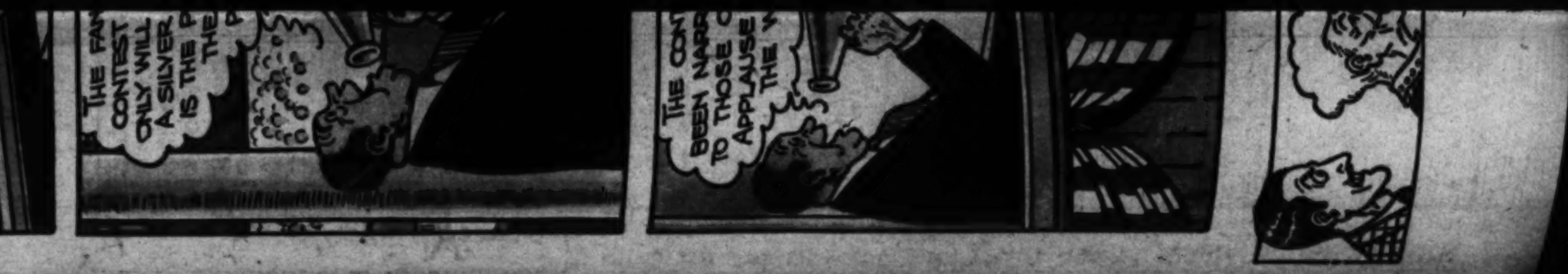
By Elizabeth Nelpp

I think almost the worst thing man can say about man, aside from thief and murderer, is that of "idiot." "He's just a little bit off, you know," or "She's not right in her upper story," are expressions we hear often. And what harm they have done; what misery they have caused!

Especially in small towns, people's lives have been made practically impossible for them, merely because some well-meaning, but thoughtless individual, perhaps at an afternoon tea, has casually placed the sentence of "not being right" on some perfectly innocent person, and probably all said person has done to offend, was to fancy a certain whim, which the other fellow chose to call "queer."

Way, way back, in the Puritan days, and even earlier, we find this same "not right" idea prevalent, but in a very exaggerated form. Perfectly sane old women were given the name of "Village Witch" and if not stoned out of town, were burned at the stake.

With the election of Miss Susan Lawrence, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health, to chairmanship of the executive council of the British Labor party, she will preside over next year's conference, the first time in history for a woman to occupy the position.



The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY
ED BENEDICT

The footsteps in the hallway drew nearer, and as they approached the door, Chico clutched Tommy by the hand.

"We're done," he cried; "this is the end of us! There's no way out." Tommy, however, had climbed on the railing of the sink, and was frantically pulling at a small window. It was a solid affair, and nailed securely from the outside. Then he tried both doors, but with little success. Some one was turning the knob from the outside.

"Open up!" they commanded. Chico was too frightened to answer, and Tommy swallowed twice before he said, "Who's there?"

"Police," the one word was given gruffly, electricfying the very air about them.

"We can't open up," continued Tommy, "some one locked the doors from the outside."

"No stalling," the warning was given with a lusty kick upon the panels of the door.

"We're not stalling," Chico managed to say; "there were a woman and a man here, but they've disappeared, and a hand reached out officer, "but how about this?" and he extrasted an automatic from Chico's pocket. The boy looked at it, with bulging eyes.

"That's not mine," he cried; "I never had such a thing in my possession."

"You don't walk in your sleep?" asked the tallest of the two, "you wouldn't use this as a rabbit's foot?" and he snapped handcuffs about Chico's wrist.

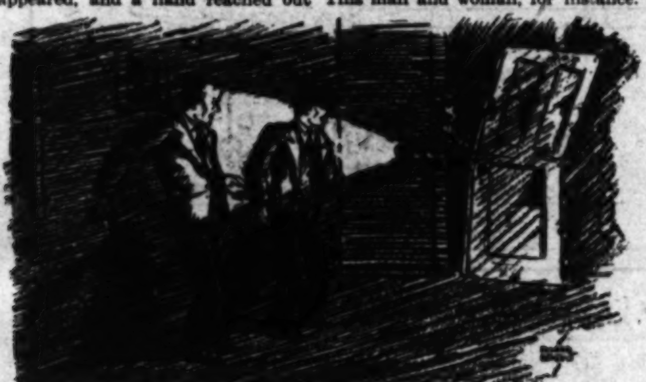
"Curtains," murmured Tommy.

"Now you," continued the heavy voiced individual, "come clean about these rats. Where are they, Annie, Rose and Buck? All missing, which is none too good for you."

"I don't know what you're talking about," shouted Tommy, nerves snapping. "We've never been in this house before."

"And won't be for some time," warned the officer, "it's up the river for you."

"But, see here," cried Tommy, his eyes on the cracked mirror that hung over the sink. "You're making a mistake. We're on the square, and can tell you some mighty funny things, if you'll only believe us. This man and woman, for instance.



"Kids!" cried an astonished voice. "Where's Annie and Buck?"

of the darkness, and snapped those two locks. It's awful in nere without a light."

The police comforted him, by splintering the upper portion of the door, while a strong current of light was directed upon Tommy.

"Kids!" cried an astonished voice, "where's Annie and Buck?"

"Who are they?" asked Chico, backing against the wall.

"Who's Santa?" asked the policeman, and another strip of heavy wood fell to the floor.

"One more," directed a nasal voice, "and we're in. Give me a whack," and the entire door fell beneath a combined onslaught from the officers. One of them strode over to Tommy and 'frisked' his body.

"No gun," the comment, though brief, seemed to add to their amazement.

"Maybe not," laughed the other She had red hair, and drove a steel-colored car. She talked about divvying up, and putting over a keen job. Then the man, the one who led us in here, was a bloated, white-faced individual, who carried a green flashlight. At least the disc was painted green, and it sure gave us the creeps. They were both in some sort of a proposition, that could not have been straight. When we heard your siren, they plunged this kitchen in darkness, and disappeared."

"They didn't sprout wings, did they?" asked one of the officers. "Don't feed us pap, tell us where they are?"

"We can't," there came a low scratching sound, like that of a rat nibbling at its trap. The men stood transfixed to the spot, listening, guns drawn for the least move to take place . . .

(To Be Continued.)

LIKE "DOLLS OF ALL NATIONS"

Laura Brock's fascinating novelty, "Dolls of all Nations," scored a big hit. Dainty Priscilla, printed last Sunday, stirred up astounding enthusiasm, as children from all parts of the world colored this demure little lady, with her buckled shoes and white kerchief. We might say juniors have even surpassed their best efforts, dolls still arriving in hurried fashion. Which all means this delightful new trick of Laura's has scored a touchdown. Let us congratulate both the artist and contestants, who are going at this line of work so earnestly.

As long as this special contest lasts, we will award a grand prize of ten points, a second of five, and a third of three, which triples the enjoyment. Members who turn in the best color combinations should have a lot of spending money for Christmas, so step on it, you juniors; let's go!

The "Burgs" of Pennsylvania

The large German element among settlers of Pennsylvania is reflected in 150 burgs or bergs, usually added to the name of some man, as Hublesberg or Steinburg. This type of name becomes less common toward the West, which is less influenced by the European practice.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

Group A

Frank Yap, Hymen Unknown, Leroy Smith, Morris Nichols, Adelaide Park, Max Philips, Bob Clark, Spencer Bowes, Robert Bowes, Ernest Chaney, Albert Kaelin, Barney Kahn, Eddie Palmer, Herman Stern, Ed Schultz, Beulah Hamilton, Pauline Alfara, Amos O'Connor, Emily Brownleigh, Jimmie Hassock, Vivian Butler, Edith Janson.

Group B

Barney Kahn, Louis Zokovsky, Amy Brownleigh, Ernest Marit, John Jacobs, Elsie Johnson, Roberta Higinbotham, Phil Cartwright, Arley Studebaker, Robert Hanson, Gwendolyn Cook, Jane Scott, Allen Bennett, Arthur Marcon, Claude Gillingwather, Audrey Palmer, Ernestine Schuman, Betty Sherman, marjorie Moluff, Jim Williams, George Sinder, James Forshay, B. R. Young, Everett Koffman, Carl Johnson, Bill Wilson, Robert Dennison, Erwin Shelafoe.

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Poems: "Tranquillity," Ferne Marcy; "Waves," Jack Hardie; "My Grate," Albert Rae Miles; "Lovely Night," Evangeline Marleau; "Mother," Gladys Spencer.

Articles of interest: Vernon Miller, Clara Scott.

Riddles, etc.: Ethiel Dunkerton.

Stories: "Halloween Episode," Josephine Salerno; "Spider's Move," Alex Melancon.

Group B

Stories: "Little Brother," Sherman Taylor; "Evening Conversation," Agnes Lane; "Forest Fires," Lillian Jensen; "Child Prince of Dawn Kingdom," Eloysa Eisenhauer; "The Author," Arthur Sarna.

Poems: "Imagination," "Ballad of Bootleg War," Carl Kondo; "Good Old Thanksgiving," "My First School Days," Elisa Sanchez; "The Flea," Bernard Rosenhouse; "Song," "My Grate," "Trees," Alberta Rae Miles; "Moonlight," Mary McMaster; "October Fairies," Evelyn Sheldrake; "Halloween," Marion Fowler; "It's A Coming," Beulah Purkey; "A Wild Rose," Winifred McCutcheon; "To Be a Boy," June Clark.

Editorial: "Self-Confidence," Arthur Sarna.

Book review: Iris Eckelberry.

Jokes, riddles, etc.: Lily Fujimoto, Ethiel Dunkerton, Betty Garvey.

BITS OF INFORMATION

By Betty Godbe, 13 years of age, Long Beach

The sandwich that we have today has a very interesting origin. It was named after the Earl of Sandwich, a hard gambler who lived many years ago in England. The Earl gambled so recklessly and was so engrossed with the game, that he formed the habit of putting bits of meat or cheese, etc., between two pieces of bread, in order to save time and not have to leave the table. The people took quickly to this new style and it soon became known as a "sandwich" after its originator.

Have you ever picked up a cat and let it fall a few feet? If so, you will notice that it always falls on its feet. This remarkable feat is the nature of the cat. It is by nature a climbing animal, and has acquired the instinct of adjusting its motions so as to fall on its feet It is by quickness that it can accomplish this. Although cats falling from great heights do receive injuries, most all will reach the ground safely if not too high. In spite of this aid to other animal fears falling more than the cat.

The thistle, national emblem of Scotland, has an odd origin. It seems that a party of Danes were attempting to invade Scotland. One dark night they stole upon the Scotch camp, but as they were advancing, one of them stepped on a thistle. The loud cry of pain that was uttered awoke the Scots and they drove the invaders out successfully. Ever since then, the thistle has borne a high place in their affections.

When you are frightened your heart beats much faster, doesn't it? The reason for this is that the intelligence in charge of the telephone exchange of the body is suddenly informed that danger is near. It telegraphs this message to all parts of the body to be tense and ready for action. The heart responds to the message by sending out increased blood supplies, therefore beating faster.

For attempting to read during communion service, a protest against the use of the revised prayer book, three men were recently ejected from Truro (England) Cathedral.

LETTERS FROM FAR-OFF MEMBERS

Here are two letters from far-off members of our "Junior Times" club, with pictures of the writers.—AUNT DOLLY.

Cornelio Oppus
Of Catalunan Grande, Davao-Davao, Philippine Islands

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I'm sorry that I delayed your letter, but I have been so awfully busy I know you'll understand. I'm sending you my picture. Sorry that you can't see the Times Junior Club very well, but it's there just the same.

I'm not going to school any more, Aunt Dolly, as I'm an orphan, and have no father to support me. My aim it to work hard and earn mopey. I'm now saving my pennies in order to have enough transportation from my country, the Philippines, to your country, the United States.

Can I get a job when I come to the United States? Please answer my question, as I do not know the ways of the people there.

Please write to me again soon and excuse all my errors.

Sincerely,
[Signed] CORNELIO OPPUS,
Catalunan Grande, Davao-Davao, Philippine Islands.

John Landfrag
Of Miri, Savawak, Borneo

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I've got your letter, but as it was during vacation, and I was busy, I did not answer immediately. But now school is started again, and I am getting down to business, and answering some of my letters. Last night (Sunday) the whole family went to the pictures (moving.) They are shown in an outdoor stand. We sit in a grand stand, and the natives sit on the grass outside. Well, last night, just before the picture started, a big wind came up, with lots of rain. The natives scattered, but we white people stayed on for the picture. It was "Ben Hur."

Suddenly the fastening on the bottom corners of the canvas screen gave way, and the screen started to fly like a kite, then the pipe framework of the thing bent and fell, so tomorrow we shall see "Ben-Hur." In about three weeks, we are going to have a big track meet of all of the white men here. I am one of the officials' messenger boys. I'll send you pictures of it.

Thank you for giving those boys and girls my address. Hoping you are well,

Yours truly,
[Signed] JOHN LANDGRAF,
Miri, Sarawak, Borneo.

P. S. Will you tell me what a boy in high school would wear every day. Here I wear khaki shorts, white V-necked shirt, and shoes.

MOUNTAIN DAWN

A pale light in the eastern sky,
Gray clouds of the night
Turning a dull orange,
Magenta colored
By the light of the rising sun—
Rocky mountain peaks
Gleaming orange
In the dawn—
Faint notes of a bird
Flying across the heavens,
Joy in his song,
Joy for the dawn of another day.

The favorite stone of the Indians of the Southwest is today, as it was in ancient times, the turquoise. The San Marcos turquoise mine, near Santa Fe, is known to have been worked by the Indians in primitive fashion several centuries ago.

The answer to John Liggera's mixed-word puzzle of last week is: Aunt Dolly.

AMERICA'S BAT KING - - - - - - - *By John Liggera*

Ella Cinders

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Harold Teen

WHY JOSIE - HOW CAN YOU TELL WHEN HAROLD HAS A DATE WITH MISS LOVEWELL?

HE ALLUS GETS SORTA GOOFY AND SINGS AND WHISTLES SONGS AT HISSELF!

BOY! THIS IS ONE OF MY BIG MOMENTS - TH' QUEEN ACCEPTED MY INVITATION OVER PEMBROOK'S TO ATTEND TH' PASTIME TONIGHT - GOT A GREAT SQUAWKIE AND A BEANER OF A STAGE SHOW THIS WEEK!

TUFFY! WILL YOU INFORM YOUR CHARMING SISTER I AWAIT WITHOUT!

BE YOURSELF! SHE'S AN AWFUL JOB, IF YASK ME!

GOSH! IT'S A RELIEF TO GET YOU AWAY FROM THAT ANIMAL CRACKER!

DON'T BE SILLY - PRESSY IS ONLY A FRIEND!

WASN'T THAT A CUTE BLONDE IN THAT LAST NUMBER, LOLLYPOPSIE!

SAY, LAMBIE - I DON'T HAF TA LOOK UP ON TH' STAGE TSEE A PRETTY GIRL!

THE SEAT NEXT TO THE YOUNG LADY'S IS YOURS, SIR!

OKAY! YOURE A SMART WREN!

HOT PUPPIES! IF THIS DON'T KNOCK ME FOR A ROW OF JON - MEETING UP WITH LIL' LILLUMS!

'PRESSY' PEMBROOK WHAT A COINCIDENCE!

PHOOEY! WHAT A SOCIETY SHOW!

PSST! LILLUMS! BETTER NOT TAKE A CHANCE IN SIMP'S ROLLER-SKATE - COM'ON - RIDE HOME IN A REAL AUTO!

PRESSY! I'M SORRY - BUT I PROMISED TO LET HAROLD TAKE ME HOME!

HEH! HEH! HEH!

SIMP! I HOPE Y'DON'T FEEL HURT 'CAUSE I ASKED LILLUMS TO LET ME DRIVE HER HOME!

WHO, ME? TST! TST! - MY LIL' WOMAN PICKED ME - EVAHTHING IS HOTSY! TOTSKY! POISON!

I ENJOYED YOUR COMPANY - TOODLE OOO - SEE YOU SOON!

GOOD NIGHT PRESSY!

CALL AGAIN WHEN Y'AIN'T GOT SO MUCH TIME. POISON!

WHEW! I GOT A FLAT TIRE!

DEAR ME! YOU KNOW HOW I DETEST WAITING THIS HOUR OF THE NIGHT!

AN ANGEL MUST HAVE SENT YOU, PRESSY!

AIDING LADIES IN DISTRESS IS MY SPECIALTY - HOP IN AND HAROLD CAN REPAIR THE PUNCTURE AT HIS LEISURE!

TH' BIG BOZO - NOW I KNOW WHY HE CAME LATE - HE HUNTED UP MY CAR AND LET ALL TH' AIR OUT - WAITLL I MEET THAT BIG TWO FISTED CANARY - I'LL KNOCK HIM DOWN AND PICK HIM UP TILL I GET TIRED!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. - Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune

BET

- BETTY DO YOU LIKE WILD DUCK

- A LITTLE T TOLD STOP Y A MAN SHOU ABOUT THAT!

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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DECEMBER 8, 1929

GASOLINE ALLEY

RED TAPE

By Jane E. Hall, Age 14 Years, Manhattan Beach

Patricia turned from the pale-blue-lettered table with a set face. She walked over to the fireplace and scuffed her toe on the andiron aimlessly, just pausing long enough to see something glitter for a moment on the hot metal, then, with a stifle, vanish. She dabbed furiously at her eyes.

"You booby!" she said witheringly to the elusive part of her that

JUST A JUNIOR TIMES SANTA — JUST A JUNIOR

AND WHAT SHALL I GIVE YOU FOR CHRISTMAS M'LAD?

THE PINK GHOST

By Rosemary Wiles

This is a story with a moral. The moral is that it does not pay to be vain, because vanity will surely get you into trouble sooner or later, probably sooner. It was when mother sent me that adorable colonial dance costume for our Hallowe'en party that the demon vanity first bit into my soul. The costume was so lovely that as I looked at it I became suddenly possessed by the determination to be the prettiest girl at the party. It was this determination which prompted

THE MIDNIGHT RIDE

BY MARTHA E. DAVIS

"Yes, Reynaldo, something must be done."

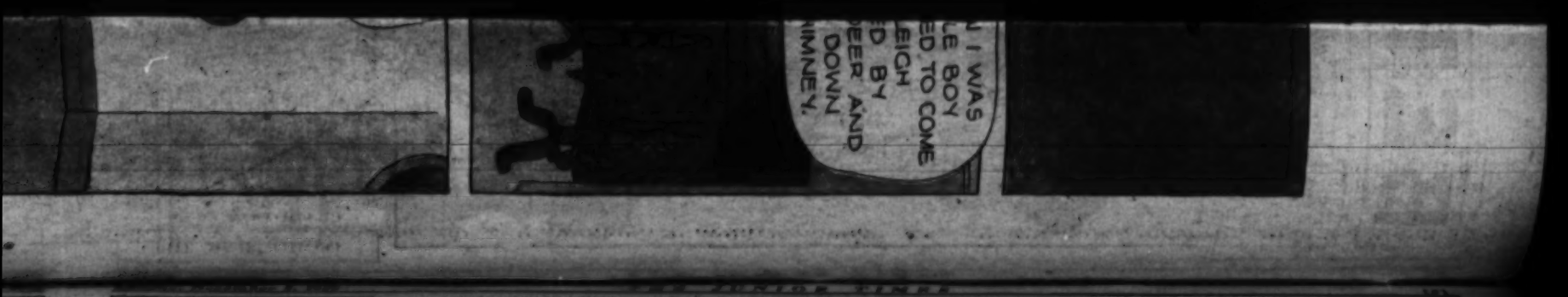
The speaker was an Indian. His oval face, regular features, and long, pointed hands, pronounced him, to the careful observer, to be an artist. Perhaps he decorated the precious hymn books, or the interior of the beautiful chapel. The Indian to whom he was speaking was a huge man, over six feet tall. His long, black hair fell upon his

He Ought to Have a Hole in One

TWO-IN-ONE LESSON IN LEAGUE COURSE

(Continued from Page 4)

produced tending to roll the airplane sideways. If too high, it would act like a pencil balanced vertically, which tends to travel to a position of stability from its original position. It would then tend to turn the airplane over sideways and into an upside-down position. The value of our dihedral angle directly depends upon the position of the center of gravity. The higher we place the



THE PINK GHOST

By Rosemary Wren

This is a story with a moral. The moral is that it does not pay to be vain, because vanity will surely get you into trouble sooner or later, probably sooner. It was when mother sent me that adorable colonial dance costume for our Halloween party that the demon vanity first bit into my soul. The costume was so lovely that as I looked at it I became suddenly possessed by the determination to be the prettiest girl at the party. It was this determination which prompted me to buy the beauty clay and it was the beauty clay which started the trouble.

Some of the other pupils of the seminary and I had gone to the drug store to indulge in ice cream sodas. Upon a counter I noticed a display of beauty clay. There was a large poster proclaiming the rejuvenating virtues of this clay. Of course, I had no actual wrinkles, but I was beginning to look haggard and elderly because of financial worries, my family being the kind that doles out money in small sums. I was also worried over Latin. My Latin teacher is of an unsympathetic nature and has an uncanny gift for asking me questions to which I cannot even imagine an answer. So I bought a tube of beauty clay.

On the afternoon preceding Halloween Eve, I ascended to the sun room at the top of St. Anne's Hall. I was dressed in a pair of pink lounging pajamas and my face was muchly plastered with beauty clay. The other girls, I knew, were busy with their costumes and other preparations for the party. I expected to be undisturbed in the sun room and able to relax perfectly as per instructions, so that the beauty clay would be enabled to do its level best for me.

No sooner had I seated myself comfortably when I heard footsteps coming up the stairs. I ran to the door and listened. Miss Hibbs the music teacher, was ascending, accompanied by visitors. That's the trouble with living in the nicest and newest building on the campus! The teachers are forever dragging visitors into the place to show it off.

I had always thought of wicker as the ideal furniture for a sunroom. I now realized this was an error. Every sunroom should be equipped with a large, heavy, old-fashioned couch behind which people can conceal themselves in case of emergency. As it was, I was caught in a tight place. I couldn't stay and let myself be discovered, dressed only in pajamas and with my face sickeningly covered with shiny green mud. There was only one thing to do. I climbed out of the window and hoisted myself up on the roof. It was a flat roof, warmed by the afternoon sunshine, and so not exactly an uncomfortable place to be.

By and by I began to get impatient. I crawled to the edge of the roof and lay there listening. From the sounds below I could tell Miss Hibbs was serving her guests tea. I wished they would go away. But they didn't. They stayed and stayed. It was terrible! I should think that with doctors all over the country, shouting about how necessary it is to get plenty of exercise, people would know better than to sit around so much, especially indoors, but they don't seem to.

Gradually I fell asleep. When I awoke it was dark and evidently getting late. I felt cold and stiff and decidedly sneezy. I swung myself down from the roof only to discover that the window had been locked. Bitterly I crawled back upon my eminence. Here I had gone up upon the roof, at untold inconvenience to myself, just so that Miss Hibbs and her guests could enjoy the sunroom in privacy, and instead of appreciating my courtesy she had locked me out. This was ingratitude of the basest sort. The more I thought about it the angrier I got. Finally, I decided to slide down the drain pipe. Perhaps I would wreck the pipe and they would send father a bill for repairs, but I didn't care. I can stand being uncomfortable just so long; then I get desperate.

That slide down the drain pipe is one of the most thrilling adventures I have ever had, but not one I would care to repeat. I arrived at the bottom, breathless and bruised. Beside me was a French window opening into Mrs. Benet, the school superintendent's private office. As I wished to remain unobserved, I decided to go through this office and up the inside back stairs. Silently I crept through the French window into the jet-black room—jet black, but not unoccupied, for my entrance was greeted by a startled groan followed by the cry: "Oh, Lawdy, Lawdy deliber me frum dis Pink Ghose!"

Naturally, I was surprised and somewhat frightened. I indulged in a vocal outburst that was part sneeze and part scream, a really terrible sound, but not only so horrible as the screech of pure terror produced by my companion in the darkness.

People came running from many directions; the lights were switched on, revealing the kneeling figure of a colored man before the office safe, which he had evidently been in the act of breaking into when I interrupted him. The sight made me feel pretty indignant, for there was $5 in cash belonging to me in that safe as well as my seed pearls. I took a furious step toward the prostrate figure, but he only whimpered and tried to hide behind the janitor. Of course, I realize that I was a pretty awful sight in those soiled and baggy pajamas and with beauty clay ornamenting my face in streaks and lumps.

One of the teachers said something about my being a "little heroine," but when one is weak from hunger and chilled by hours of exposure on the roof, one is not very susceptible to flattery. I removed a silk runner from one of the tables and wrapped it around my shoulders, then I went in search of nourishment, of which I found plenty on the dining-room sideboards.

When the thief had been taken from the premises, and the excitement had somewhat abated, general attention began to be directed toward me. "That certainly is an original get-up," said somebody, "but exactly what are you representing?" "I'm Al Jolson walking in his sleep," I retorted, reaching for another sandwich.

They unanimously awarded me the prize for the funniest costume, but when you have fondly anticipated the pleasure of being the prettiest girl at the party, even a five-pound box of chocolates is little consolation for being told by your very best friend, amid bursts of hysterical laughter, "You're a scream, my dear! Honestly, I've never seen anything half so funny even at the zoo!"

When the party was finally over and I was back in my own room, I threw something from my window far out into the night. It was the tube of beauty clay.

A CHARADE

By Ione Winey

My first is in eat, but not in fast.
My second is in future, but not in past.
My third is in come, but not in got.
My fourth is in rake, but not in hot.
My fifth is in late, but not in soon
My sixth is in melody, but not in tune.
My seventh is in pinch, but not in squeeze.
My eighth in potatoes, but not in peas.
My ninth is in mud, but not in sand.
My last is in fingers, but not in hand.
I am a common tree of California; some species of me furnishing gum and a valuable medicine.

CHANCE TO BUILD UP POINT TOTAL

Wake up, you ink-slingers and writers! Christmas is nearly here and New Year's follows immediately. Turn in your holiday contributions without delay. So far, we have received top-notch material, but this is a world-wide campaign for talent. Therefore, pitch in, and see what you can do. We want every reader of our magazine to try his luck. Don't be bashful or afraid to submit a first attempt. Even Charles Dickens, and the great Rembrandt, had to make an initial offering. You never know until you try, the talent that lies under your skin. Therefore, pitch in, and enjoy this contest while it lasts. All are welcome, and invited to try their luck.

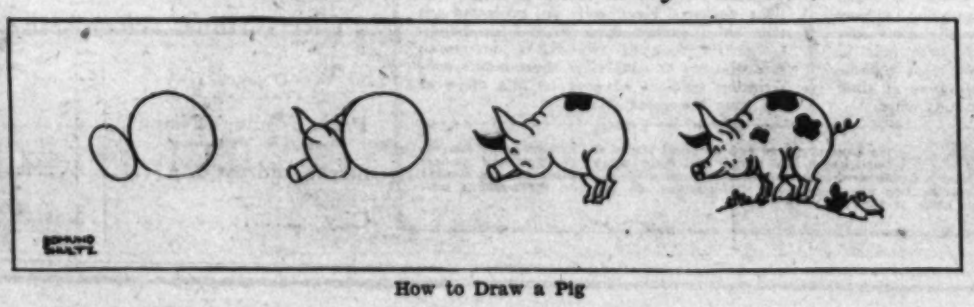
Study the table of points listed, then give us something to be proud of. For ace-high art work thirty points, and fifteen points for second best; ten and five points as booby prizes. The same offer holds good where writers are concerned, but please give us your very best efforts. You know, of course, the type of material wanted. Writers may turn in stories, editorials, poems, articles, cooking recipes, suggestions for parties, gifts, etc. Work may be either in the comic or serious vein, but it must carry strong reading interest. Artists have the same leeway. We are anxious to have them turn out really appealing drawings, but they may dabble in the humorous as well. Give us comic strips, drawings of all kinds, puzzles, cutouts, etc., anything that will appeal to the general public, treating the subject of Christmas and New Year's. Time is flying, gang; you'd better get busy or lose out entirely.

Fishing Pond on the Roof

A recently constructed building of Portland, Or., has a real fishing pond on the roof for the acommodation of city residents who are unable to get into the country for a fishing experience. The pond is surrounded with growths which give it the appearance of nature and it answers many purposes.

Salted whale tails do not sound very inviting as a food, but by the Chinese they are considered a great delicacy.

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts --- By Ed Shultz



How to Draw a Pig

RED TAPE

By June H. Hall, Age 14 Years, Manhattan Beach

Patricia turned from the postage-littered table with a set face. She walked over to the fireplace and scuffed her toe on the andiron aimlessly, just pausing long enough to see something glitter for a moment on the hot metal, then, with a sizzle, vanish. She dabbed furiously at her eyes.

"You booby!" she said witheringly to the elusive part of her that insisted on acting up, "if June Jeffries doesn't care any more about you than that, I should think you'd have pride enough to buck up, and not let anybody know it, anyway."

Mrs. Dwight, coming in to the room at that moment, caught the look on her daughter's face and stopped in dismay.

"Why, Patsy," she cried, "Christmas Day is no time to spring the glooms! What in the world is the matter?"

"Look at this," Patricia thrust a small, partially wrapped package into her mother's hand.

Mrs. Dwight looked at the little card that lay on top: "Greetings—June," then she pulled off the white tissue and looked curiously at the square pink box. On the lid was printed: "Patricia—here's a little namesake;" In the box lay a wrinkled, pale-green lemon.

"Why, June couldn't have sent you this, Patty," Mrs. Dwight tactfully avoided her daughter's eyes. "Why, you two have always been such good friends!"

"She was my best friend," Patricia's voice was absolutely void of expression. "She was over just yesterday; she said she was leaving my Christmas gift then."

Mrs. Dwight was silent for a puzzled moment, then she said shrewdly, "But are you sure this card," holding up the white square, "belongs to this . . . so-called gift? Flora's been straightening up in here, and she might have got cards mixed just as well as not. Some girl who doesn't like you probably sent this to be smart."

"Oh, Flora couldn't have gotten cards mixed, mother," Patricia insisted with the blind unreasoning of humiliation. "And anyway, I see it all now. June did it because she's tired of our friendship, and she just picked the meanest way to let me down . . . well" darkly, "she doesn't need to worry — I'm through."

"Let's just forget all about it for now," Mrs. Dwight spoke up with the cheerful, comforting finality that was so characteristic of her. "But at least, to come back to the subject, the sender certainly did her package up beautifully . . . look at this ribbon." She held the wide piece of green-and-gold satin up for the girl to see.

"Yes, that's the worst of it," Patricia remarked bitterly. "If she'd wrapped it up like she usually wraps up her presents, you know, kind of sloppily, it wouldn't seem so deliberate . . . oh, well, let's go unwrap some of the other things we haven't looked at yet . . ." her voice trailed off as she picked up a tiny green paper packet tied with a flimsy red string. "From Mira Slawsa," the card read, and Pat looked up curiously. "Can't stand her . . ." she mused, "I wonder why she sent me a present . . .? I know she doesn't like me either," she finished in an amazed gasp as the little jeweler's box disclosed an orange and yellow and black enameled butterfly, the bright tints flashing in the light.

"You know, mother, I'd almost believe there'd been a mistake, and that these cards belong just vice versa . . ."

Then, all the old humiliation returning, her mouth hardened into a straight line. "No, there couldn't be . . . I know, June just did it deliberately!"

"I'm in the mood for retrospection, Bub, talk to me!" June Jeffries twined her long legs around the piano stool and focused her clear hazel gaze on the back of Peter Jeffries, Jr.'s neck.

Her brother threw down his geometry and turned around, glad of any diversion that might hinder him from doing the dreaded "math."

"Well, let's talk about that deah friend of yours, Her Majesty Patricia," he remarked, mincingly. "Say, what did you two fall out about, anyway? I bet she hasn't been over here for three months!"

June stared down at the square brown toe of one of her Oxfords.

"I don't know, Bub," she answered gravely, "that's one thing I can't tell you! Patricia hasn't spoken three words to me since Christmas. She won't even look my

(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued from Page 4)

produced tending to roll the airplane sideways; if too high, it would act like a pencil balanced vertically, which tends to travel to a position as far as possible from its original position. It would then tend when moved to turn the airplane over sideways and into an upside-down position. The value of our dihedral angle directly depends upon the position of the center of gravity. The higher we place the C.G. the greater will be the dihedral angle required.

From a viewpoint of lateral stability the best position for the center of gravity is one just a little below the center of drift.

Propeller torque effects lateral stability. The reaction caused by the rotation of the propeller tends to turn an airplane over sideways in a direction opposite to the rotation of the propeller. This tendency is overcome by giving an increased angle of incidence, called wash-in, to the tip of the wing tending to fall, and decreasing the angle of incidence (giving it wash-out.) of the opposite wing tip. By giving a wing wash-in or wash-out we increase or decrease, as desired, the lift of the wing.

These same disturbing factors which govern the directional, longitudinal, and lateral stability of a man-carrying airplane also occur in a model airplane. So you see it becomes necessary, if you wish to obtain best results from building and flying your models, to understand how and why your plane flies as it does and how to improve the performance.

You take the guess-work out of the designing, building and flying of your models, by learning the fundamental principles of airplane flight.

PART II

Building Specially Designed Jack Gruber Novice R.O.G.

Note: Accompanying Drawings on Page 4 Are Actual Size

You are now ready to build your first real flying model airplane! If you have made the previous models and passed the Novice tests you should be able to build and fly the Baby R.O.C. without difficulty. The design is an original one developed by Jack Gruber of the Exposition Playground Aircraft Club. It is easy to make, and if the instructions are followed even fairly accurate, you have a real thrill in store when you launch the completed airplane for its first flight.

It is the policy of The Times-Playground Aircraft League to give league members the very latest in miniature aircraft, and every model airplane described has been made and flown many times before being put into print. You will observe features concerning the "Gruber" model which has never before been made public. Note the tapered wings, relatively large wing, rudder and stabilizer surfaces. Also the underslung motor which passes beneath the fuselage and through the wing clips. These features are developments of advanced model builders of The Times-Playground Aircraft League. Join an aircraft club, become a novice, pilot and an ace, and you, too, can learn to build model airplanes of original design which will make record flights!

Read the instructions carefully and be certain you understand the drawings. Study the assembly diagram so you will know the position of each part of the model. The drawings are shown actual size so each portion of the drawing may be used as a pattern to check the accuracy of your construction. Remember, your squad leader is experienced in miniature aircraft building and will be pleased to help you with your difficulties.

FUSELAGE AND WIRE FITTINGS

The fuselage—the part running from the propeller to the rudder—is shown on the bottom of drawing No. 1. It's a single stick eight inches long and 1-8 by 1-8 inch square.

Now for the front bearing—the small metal part on the front end of the fuselage through which the propeller shaft runs. The front bearing is a strip of aluminum about one-eighth inch wide, one-sixteenth inch thick and about one inch long. Drill a hole near one end with a No. 72 drill and bend one-fourth inch from the drilled end until it is L-shaped. Cement the bearing to the bottom of the front end of the fuselage stick. Put a drop of cement on the stick, place the bearing in it and hold it for a couple of minutes.

Now refer to drawing No. 2. It gives you the exact shape and size of all metal fittings. By use of the long nose pliers, bend accurately one of each fitting shown. No. 1 fitting is a can or guide which cements at the center of the fuselage. Its purpose is to act as a guide for the rubber motor to pass through, and so keep the fuselage from bending. The rear motor hook acts as a connection for the motor and fastens at the rear of the fuselage as shown in assembly drawing.

Bend the landing gear from No. 6 wire. Its chief purpose is to prevent the propeller striking the ground at the take-off and when the plane lands. Cement the landing gear on the fuselage two inches from the main bearing. The wheels may be made of fiber or cardboard.

RUDDER AND TAIL SURFACE

Cut all spars and ribs from one-sixteenth-inch thick sheet balsa. You'll make the rudder by cutting four pieces of one-sixteenth by one-thirty-second balsa to the lengths shown on the rudder pattern. Lay a piece of waxed paper over the rudder pattern and cement the wooden parts as they lay on the waxed paper. By doing all necessary cementing as described you will save the drawing and do neater and more accurate work, for amboid cement will not stick to waxed paper.

Now get your Japanese tissue paper. Cut a piece of the tissue slightly larger than the frame of the rudder and paint the frame with banana oil. Lay the paper on the frame and smooth out all wrinkles. After covering the rudder, trim off the extra paper and coat the cut edge with banana oil to make it stick to the frame. Next fasten the rudder to the rear of the fuselage, making very certain the lower member of the rudder frame makes an angle with the motor stick.

To make the tail surface, or stabilizer, cut two spars one-sixteenth by one-sixteenth square and three ribs one-sixteenth by one-thirty-second to the lengths shown by the stabilizer pattern. But before cementing the parts together, form the ribs into a slight curve as shown by the stabilizer rib pattern. Be very careful to get all ribs exactly the same shape. Cover with Japanese tissue in the same manner as you did the rudder. Now cement the tail surface in place on the end of the fuselage and underneath the rudder, with the concave side down. The assembly drawing shows clearly the location of the tail surfaces.

NOW FOR THE WING

The wing isn't straight, but it is in the shape of a very flat V as shown in Fig. 1 of drawing No. 1. The angle formed by the two halves of the wing is known as the dihedral angle.

Make the wing in two halves and then fasten with cement at the center. First cut four straight balsa strips, size 3-32x1-16x7 inches to be used as entering and trailing spars. Now cut five ribs 1-16x1-16 inch to the exact lengths and shapes as shown by ribs marked No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 on the drawing. Since the wing tapers in width, the ribs vary in length from each side of the wing center toward the tips. Therefore, make two ribs like No. 2 and No. 3 and one like the center rib, No. 1. Butt joint the ribs to the spars and cement in place. Next join the wing halves together by first blocking up the wing tips one inch above the table top and after connecting the spars with cement.

Be sure to bend the wing clips, No. 2 and No. 3 of drawing No. 11, so they will fit the fuselage tightly, or the wing won't hold. Note that the rear clip is somewhat higher than the front clip. That's to give an upward slant to the wing, so that the plane will climb. When you have the wing clips shaped just right, cement them exactly in the center of the two wing spars as shown on the assembly drawing.

COVERING THE WING

You're ready now for the wing covering. Cut the tissue slightly larger than the wing frame. Fasten the paper to the frame with banana oil, just as you did with the rudder and tail, starting with the center rib. Coat the center rib with oil and place the paper in position upon it. Let the center rib dry, and coat the spars by sections allowing each section to dry before beginning the next section, until the whole wing is covered. You may then trim the paper close to the outside of the frame and give the edge another coat of banana oil. If properly done, you have a smooth surface, free from wrinkles.

PROPELLER AND SHAFT

You make the propeller from a balsa block, 5-16x7-16x6 inches. Draw diagonals on both faces of the block and push a pin through the propeller at the intersection of the diagonals. Now carve the propeller as explained in Lesson III, on propeller carving. Be sure to leave the middle, known as the hub, at least 1-8 inch thick. Carve until the propeller blades are 1-16 inch thick. Then finish by carefully sanding the blades to a thickness of 1-32 inch and the hub to 1-16 inch thickness. At this stage, balance the propeller on a knife edge, for the balance is an important factor in determining how well your airplane will fly.

The propeller shaft is shown by fitting No. 4 of Drawing II. Study the assembly drawing until you know just what the propeller shaft is for. Now take a piece of piano wire, about No. 6 will do, bend a hook on one end so it will easily engage one end of the rubber motor. Pass the shaft through the "prop" and bend the front end into a square U, and cement securely into place. After the shaft has been made firm in the propeller, slip the shaft in place on the shaft hanger.

ASSEMBLING AND FLYING

Now make the S-hook to act as a convenient connection for the motor to the rear motor hook. Because of the low motor, it is necessary to first clip the wing on to the fuselage, and then, fastening one end of the rubber motor consisting of two strands of 1-8 flat rubber, allowing the free end of the motor to pass through the wing clips as shown on assembly drawing. Remember the shortest of the two wing clips goes in front so that the wing will have an upward slant when assembled to the fuselage.

To wind the motor, hold the fuselage between thumb and forefinger of the left hand. With the forefinger of the right hand, turn the propeller clockwise. Wind until the rubber motor shows a thick row of knots and turn the plane away from you, still holding the propeller. When ready, release the propeller with the right hand and let go the plane with your left.

He Ought to Have a Hole in One

DECISION

By Loretta Bond, Ontario

Decisions are important things. Have you that power to take the right path in a crisis? Later in life, there'll be many forks to your path. Will you take the right one? Practice in small decisions now will help in the big ones later on. What everyone does isn't always right. Decide for yourself what is right, and stick to your decision. It might be well to give this some thought.

THE MIDNIGHT RIDE

BY MARTHA E. DAVIS

"Yes, Reynaldo, something must be done."

The speaker was an Indian. His oval face, regular features, and long, pointed hands, pronounced him, to the careful observer, to be an artist. Perhaps he decorated the precious hymn books, or the interior of the beautiful chapel. The Indian to whom he was speaking was large and erect of body. His long, black hair fell upon his shoulders, cut crisp at the edges. He was the chief helper of Father Peyri, and on account of his intelligence, had command over the Indians at the Mission of San Luis Rey de Francia.

"Yes, Luis, but what? The soldiers and their captain at San Diego, seem to be the main trouble. Why, the padre is starving himself to send food to the garrison."

"And us, too," muttered his aged father, who sat close beside him. "Our clothes won't last much longer," added Luis, looking at his tattered raiment.

"Our suffering is nothing compared to the padre's," was Reynaldo's earnest reply. "Ah, you have no idea how much he suffers! The captain is such an insolent fellow, always demanding food and clothes, and, together with the talk on the secularization of the mission from Mexico, I am afraid the padre will lose his mind like poor Pedro."

"Reynaldo, my son, you have gleaned much knowledge from our padre. How wise you are, Reynaldo! No wonder the padre loves you so. It was a lucky day you come from yon hills to be christened."

"You have spoken wisely, my father," answered his son. A gong sounded, and sleeping figures rose lazily, and walked off to their various tasks. Some to the corrals, some to the horses, others to the gardens.

Reynaldo hurried over to the wing of the mission where the padre's recreation room was situated. He found the long-robed figure writing busily. The father glanced up quickly, a little nervously, Reynaldo thought.

"Does the padre wish me?" asked the Indian.

"No, my son—wait—perhaps you have better take the sheep over to Los Santos hills; and let them graze—overnight!"

"Something is wrong with the padre today," thought Reynaldo, "surely something is wrong. He could just as well have sent Antonio with the sheep, and why did he say overnight?" But he did as he was told.

The man in the moon hung out his lantern, and peered anxiously down upon the neighboring planet. He saw a dark robed figure glide out of the Mission of San Luis, mount a horse, and gallop down the road. The Man in the Moon was puzzled. He tipped his lantern over so it shone on the silver road, called the El Camino Real. Then he saw a small boy run about of the mission and scream, "Padre Peyri is gone! Padre Peyri is gone!" The man in the moon hung his lantern on a star and went to sleep.

"Padre Peyri is gone! Padre Peyri is gone!" The cry resounded through the corridors of the mission, it echoed through the huts of the Indians, in the mission yard, and soon several hundred riders were mounted, bodies stiff as they bent to their saddles. The very air was charged with suspense as they waited the arrival of Reynaldo. Luis had found him as he watched his flock, and tried to solve some way to lift the worries off his beloved padre's shoulders. He took his place at the head of the band, and they started down the road that ran by the sea.

"Look, my friends, his hoofprints! We are surely on his track!"

The lap of the waves in the amethyst night, made no impression on the minds of the crazed riders. The sweet scent of the orange was like fire to their nostrils.

As the sun rose over the brim of the world, a ship could be seen, with its nose pointed toward the open sea. A ship with far-flung sails, with its prow cutting the waves. Upon its deck stood a man, with coarse, brown robe, and white hair falling over his shoulders. Thin hands raised in blessing over the assembled multitude of Indians upon the shore. The midnight ride of the 300 was unsuccessful.

Two Indians, the artist Luis, and another, Jose, flung off their clothes, and dived into the water, littered with cruel rocks. With gasping breath the two Indians were hauled overboard to their padre, and sailed with him to the monastery, whose peaceful cloisters tempted him to leave his beloved mission in California.

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Santa Claus Lamp

This Santa Claus Lamp is a wonderful and useful novelty that can be used during the holiday season of each year. It is typical of old Santa Claus and is illuminated with a real electric light which gives Santa a real life-like appearance. This Santa Claus Lamp can be used at the top of the Christmas tree, or placed in the window or in the center of a wreath. The lamp is made of glass in the different colors of old Santa's clothes.

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COMES PACKED WITH INTERNATIONAL SIGNAL CODE. The latest thing in flashlights. You can strap it on your wrist or attach it to your hat, coat or belt. Given for securing two NEW one-month subscriptions or one NEW three-month subscription, paid in advance at the time the order is sent to this office.

Mechanical Train and Track for Boys

Watch the engine whiz the cars over the figure-eight track. Listen to the click-click as it goes over the cutover. Hours of fun can be had with this mechanical train, well made engine, tender, two coaches and 16 feet of track. Sells in the stores for $4.50. Given to youngsters for securing 4 new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or two new 3-month paid in advance subscriptions. Money must accompany paid in advance subscriptions at time the subscriptions are sent to this office.

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1930

Beginning a New Series for Those Who Like to Work With Their Hands

TRAPPING CRUEL

BY JACK HARDIE

Of all animals, the bear probably suffers most when caught in a trap. Whoever has seen a bear trap cannot help wondering if such things show a high type of civilization. The traps are made with two huge jaws, which have large teeth in the upper sides of both. On each end of these jaws, there is a steel spring, and imagine, if you can, the sensation of an animal caught in that instrument of torture, shock, pain, as the steel teeth bite through flesh and bone, loss of blood, fear of the unknown thing that attacked it, and fear of the man coming down the trail to examine his trap.

The "uncivilized" savage was

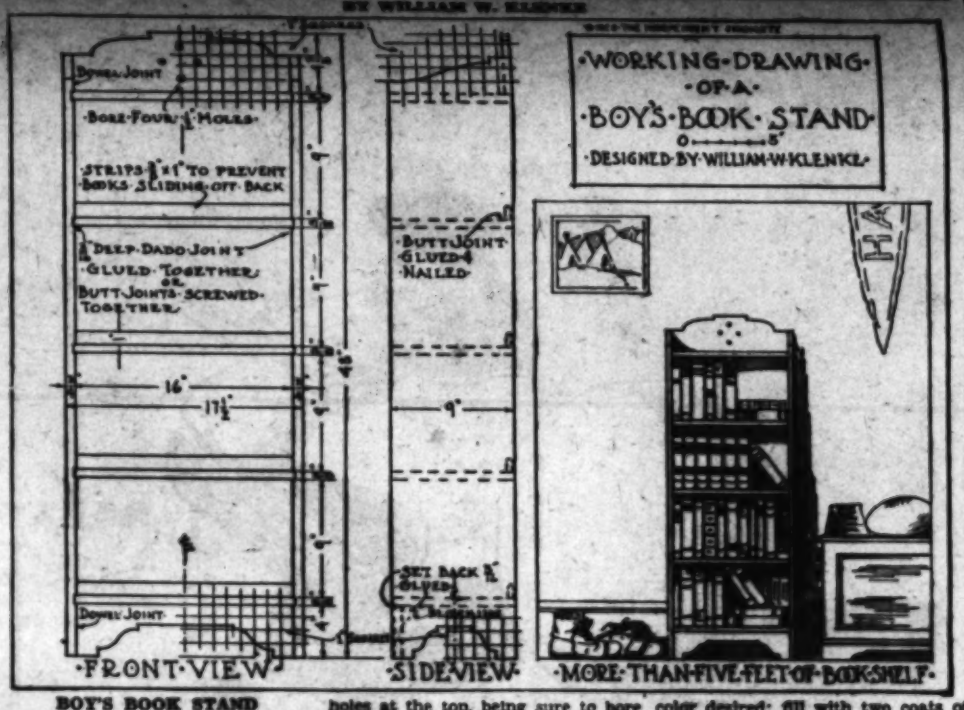
kinder in trapping than the so-called "civilized" trapper.

For bear, the Indian used the deadfall, a huge log so arranged that when the bait was taken, the log fell, crushing the life out of the animal instantly. This method may be considered cruel, but, in my estimation, it is not half so cruel as the trap, which grips an animal and holds it by a mangled foot until the trapper comes to kill it.

In the Philippines a motor driver who is involved in an accident is sent to prison until he can prove without doubt that he is not to blame.

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



BOY'S BOOK STAND

There is no one piece of furniture so much in demand as a book stand. This particular design is easy to make, spacious and good looking. Although designed for a boy's room, it is equally suitable for a girl's room or the living-room.

Decide on the kind of finish you would like before starting. If you prefer to stain this piece to imitate some natural wood, and want a material that works easily; if you prefer some brilliant color of plant or lacquer for a finish, then use white wood. Old packing cases can often be worked in to good advantage; this is especially true if you have in mind the rich old mellow oil-and-wax finish of colonial days, when sound knotty pine was used so much.

You will require the following pieces of wood, called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

Two pieces for sides—3-4x9x46 1-8 inches.

Five pieces for shelves — 5-8x9x 16 3-8 inches.

One piece for head—5-8x4 7-8x16 inches.

One piece for under bottom shelf—5-8x4x16 inches.

Four pieces for stop strips—3-8x 1x16 inches.

Step No. 1—Hand dress (plane) all pieces to given size.

Step No. 2—Lay out the curved designs on a sheet of heavy paper; cut out the pattern, then transfer this pattern to the wood.

Step No. 3—Cut out all curves with a turning or compass saw. (Of course, if you have a band saw, use it.) With your chisel and gouge, true up these rough edges as near to the line as possible, then smooth out all irregularities with a cabinet file and follow with sandpaper. Bore the four 1-2 inch holes at the top, being sure to bore from both sides to avoid splitting the wood. These holes are for decorative purposes only. Sandpaper all pieces smooth with No. 1, 1-2 and 0 sandpaper.

Step No. 4—(If you are capable of cutting dado joints follow this paragraph; otherwise, follow paragraph Step No. 5. Hold the two sides together in a vise or with clamps. With a try-square and knife, square lines on one edge of the two pieces to locate each shelf. Now separate the sides and with a large square, draw knife-lines across the full width of each side piece, being careful to make a right and left side. Gauge down for the proper depth 3-16 inch. Clamp a scrap strip as a guide along one line, slide the saw along this strip and cut to the depth indicated by the gauge line. Do the same on the other side—in other words, make two saw cuts all the way across the 3-16 inch deep. With a chisel and router clean out the waste wood. Take each shelf, one at a time, and plane to fit a certain dado. Mark this No. 1, No. 2, etc. Fit the head and bottom pieces in place. Make the dowel joints for the head and bottom pieces.

Step No. 5—(If you have made the dado joint, omit this paragraph.) Use three round-head screws 1 1-2 inch No. 10 to each side of a shelf, or, if you intend plugging the holes to conceal the screws, use 1 1-4 inch F.H.B. screws. Bore all holes in the sides with a No. 6 twist bit for R.H.B. screws. Screw one side to the top and bottom shelves first, then fasten the other shelves in place. Do this on the opposite sides also. The top and bottom pieces should be fastened in like manner.

Step No. 6—Make a trial fitting with clamps and strips of scrap wood for protection against marring the surfaces. Now take the project apart, apply plenty of glue and clamp up tightly, carefully squaring all shelves with the sides. Allow this work to set between clamps for at least five or six hours.

Step No. 7—Clean off all excess glue with a sharp chisel. Sandpaper thoroughly with No. 1, No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper, always using a scrap block to fold the paper over. This insures flat surfaces, free from waves. Slightly round all corners.

Step No. 8—Finishing.

Lacquer Finish — Shellac two coats, rub gently between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and apply lacquer.

Paint and Enamel — Apply one coat of shellac; when dry rub rather vigorously with No. 0 sandpaper. Apply one coat of paint, mixed with half raw linseed oil and turpentine. Allow eight hours to dry and rub lightly with No. 0 sandpaper. Putty all nail holes and defects with lead-and-whiting putty. Apply two coats of flat paint, color desired, and lightly rub between coats with No. 0 sandpaper. Now apply good quality of enamel. If a rubbed surface is desired, apply two coats, rubbing between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and the last coat with pumicestone powder and water. A very satisfactory finish may be obtained by using egg-shell enamel.

If oak stock is used—Stain to color desired; fill with two coats of paste wood-filler, shellac and wax.

If knotty pine is used—one coat of boiled linseed oil, one coat of one-to-five solution of oil walnut stain and turpentine, two coats of shellac and wax.

If white wood is used an an imitation natural wood finish desired—Stain, fill and shellac to finish desired.

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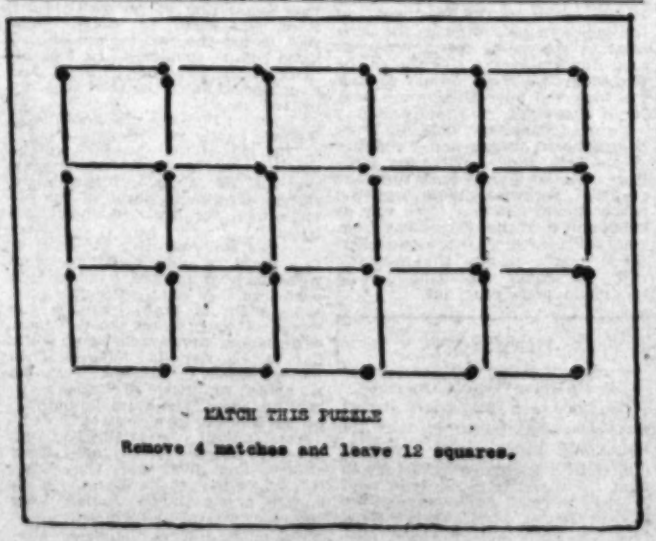


MATCH THIS PUZZLE

Remove 4 matches and leave 12 squares.

By David E. Tognazzini, Santa Maria

RED TAPE

(Continued from Page 5)

way at school any more. You know, after all the trouble I went to, trying to find something she'd like for Christmas, and here she never even thanked me for it . . . and I did think that butterfly pin I gave her was a beauty. Say, I never thought of that . . . Pat's so blame precise, I wonder if her royal dignity was offended because I didn't do it up to the queen's taste? You know, I just wrapped it up in letter paper and tied it with a piece of red tape . . . d'you suppose? Oh, well, if she's that finicky she's not worth worrying about."

American Tea Habit Grows

The amount of tea brought into this country last year exceeded by 2,337,651 pounds the importation for the preceding year. Altogether 93,-586,264 pounds were brought in and of this huge total, nearly a pound a person, only approximately 1,115,000 pounds were rejected for one reason or another. There was a decided tendency toward black tea, for Americans seem to like their tea black, and away from green teas and oolongs, which are the varieties preferred by the Chinese population of the country.

During 1928 goldfish breeders in this country produced 17,000,000 of the common variety and 4,500,00 of fancy breeds.

POEMS

By Clara Scott, age 16 years, Los Angeles High School.

LARKSPUR BLUE

Pale oval face
Framed in soft,
Brown curls,
Touched with gold—
Deep pools,
That pierce deeply
Into your thoughts,
Long,
Curling black lashes,
Eyes of larkspur blue—
I will not forget.

PINK

I want
A party dress
Of pale, shimmering,
Pink silk—
Bouffant,
Trimmed in coral ribbons,
Soft and lacy—
Pearls
Glistening white,
Gleaming
Pink . . . in the sunlight—
The gift
Of a fairy . . . pink.

AUTUMN LEAVES

Red . . . gold . . .
Amber leaves,
Dancing in the wind,
Floating gracefully
In the breeze . . .
Rustling leaves,
Falling
To the soft brown earth,
Blown along
By a cool autumn wind . . .
Red . . . gold . . .
Amber leaves,
Turning brown and dry,
Dead leaves . . .
On the ground.

SUNLIGHT ON THE HILLS

Low brown hills
Lying toward the western sky,
Golden brown
In the sunlight . . .
Sharp gold points,
Sunbeams
Dancing on the hilltop . . .
Wisps of clouds
Overhead . . . casting shadows,
A lacey pattern
Of gold and shadow
On the hillside . . .
Yellow deepens to orange
Brilliant coloring,
A setting sun,
Sunbeams on the hilltop
Still . . . the afterglow,
Still . . . sunlight on the hills.

"TO BE CONTINUED"

By Vernon Miller

"The Cracked Mirror" does fairly raise the hair upon my head, then in italics comes the line—"To Be Continued."

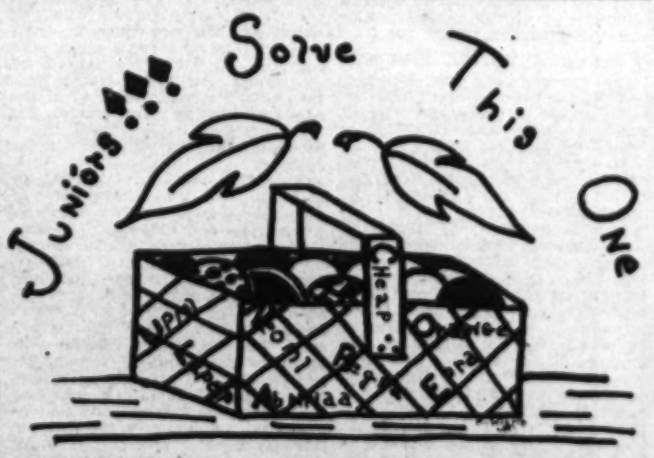
Squirmy Turn stood on the burning deck, whence all but he had fled, a crisis! Followed by, of course —"To Be Continued."

Across the drawbridge bold Sir Guy, his troop of harlets led. Once more with spirits dashed, I read—"To Be Continued."

The wolf-like beast crept nearer still; its lolling tongue showed red. That leaves me guessing, for the tale's —"To be Continued."

Three shots rang out. The bandit chief collapsed. But, was he dead? Again the notice board goes up—"To Be Continued."

Thus a fellow's mocked by all the serials he's read, but 'tis enough, this grumble's not "To Be Continued."



In this basket are eight different kinds of fruit. By rearranging the letters on the basket, you will have the names. Drawing and puzzle by Kathryn Wilms, Redlands.

A CHRISTMAS DOLL FREE
"Flossie Flirt"
20 inches tall, is the sweetest, loveliest big doll you ever did see, Girls! She is the very doll you have always
The Only Doll with Soft Rubber
Wants
Walks
Claps Hands

December 8, 1929

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

A Window Garden—Photo by E. J. Spencer

TIMELY HINTS FOR WORRIED SHOPPERS....By Helen W. King

CONQUEST OF ALKALI ALMOST COMPLETE.....By F. H. Ernst

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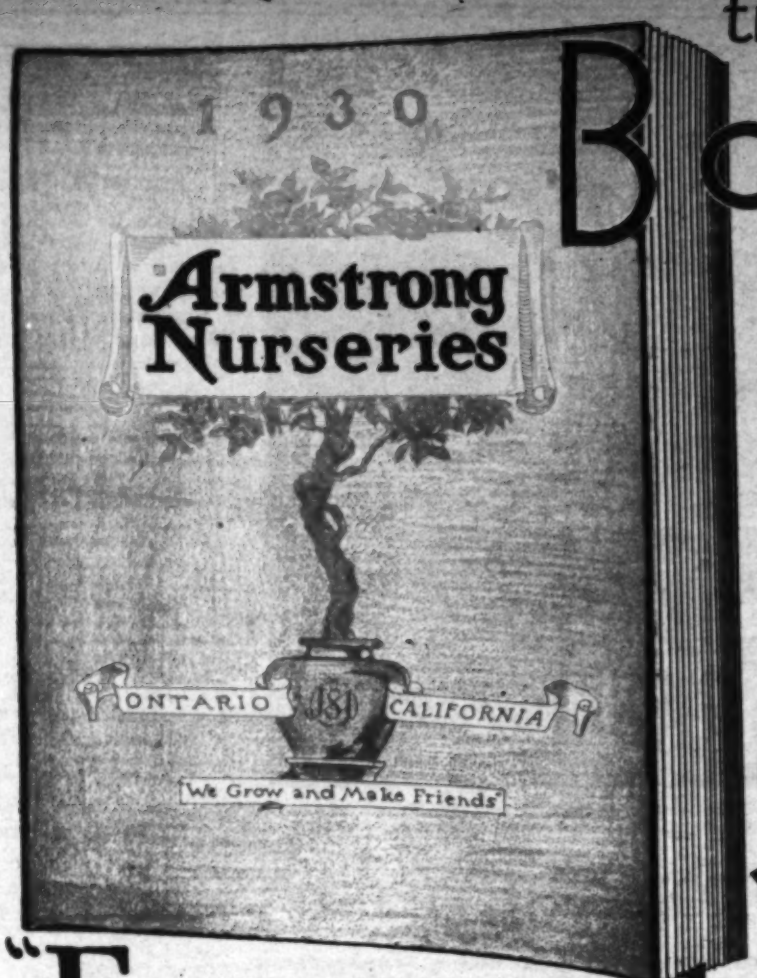

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Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

"—That Help Themselves"

THE Federal Farm Board may be likened unto the Diety in at least one respect—it proposes to help those who will help themselves. This is the gist of the report brought back by Prof. L. B. Smith of the California agricultural extension service from the conference of land grant colleges and universities with the farm board. Prof. Smith quotes Alex Legge, chairman of the board, as saying that "farm relief" does not appear in the marketing act under which the board operates, that the board has no interest in "relief," and that its purpose is to give aid to those farmers who will help themselves by joining with other farmers in co-operative marketing, the co-operatives to be united in national sales agencies.

At the conference, the association of land grant colleges and the farm board inaugurated plans for a co-operative educational program to carry to the American farmer information that will enable him to take full advantage of the provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act. This plan includes making use of the agricultural extension service of California and of the other States.

The policy of the board, it was announced, is to develop national co-operative marketing organizations, grower-owned and controlled, to a point where a sufficient percentage of the various agricultural commodities may be controlled so as to be effective in having an influence on prices through better bargaining power and better distribution, and through the control of a large volume so as to market at low cost.

The board has reached the conclusion that the colleges of agriculture and extension services can perform a valuable service in advising growers to join locals that are a part of any national sales plan that is endorsed by the Farm Board.

On the Air

The radio program for the week beginning December 9, held under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, in co-operation with KFI, will be given each day at noon, as follows:

December 9—"A Pilgrimage to the Parent Puerte Tree," George B. Hodgkin, general manager, California Avocado Association.

December 10—"Fertilization of Citrus," H. E. Wahlberg, farm adviser, Orange county.

December 11—"Recommendations for Winter Treatment for Scale Control in Citrus Orchards," D. W. Tubbs.

December 12—"A Talk on Water Conservation," Judge H. I. Cruzan.

December 13—"Walnut Question Box," M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

December 14—"Prevention of Brown Patch in Lawns," M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

The Reader's Viewpoint

A Canadian Speaks

Editor Farm and Garden Magazine:

There is much ado today about the wail of the farmers. But why the wailing? I gave up school teaching and office work in a big business concern to chicken farm. I started on nerve—and borrowed capital. I have been at it five years and have yet to regret it.

But I think I see the pitfalls. Bad management comes first, of course, and what to do about that I haven't a notion. A bad manager never knows it, or if he does, will not acknowledge it. I have a neighbor who decides to clean out his stable on Tuesday—and Tuesday turns out to be the ideal day for ploughing the mangoe field—well, he goes right on cleaning out the stable, and makes a good job of it, too. But the next week is spent grumbling at the weather. Perhaps it is just as well these bad managers are where they are, for in farming one can be a failure comfortably for longer than in any other occupation I know.

Many of the good managers, however, complain too. So much work and the days so short. They are exhausted with the thought of it before they start the day's work. They "egg on" or grumble at those working for or with them. Drive—drive—drive, speeding up faster and faster.

Cut out the driving until in a tight place—not the daily tight place, but a special one. One farmer I know in the West who employs twelve or fifteen men serves coffee occasionally in the afternoons; another has the children bring out lemonade or cold water. Psychologists tell us this five minutes' break in the routine of work is invaluable, and more than pays.

The blood that is driving faster and faster and keeping you in a ferment is not healthy. It will make you prematurely old or, in astonishingly many cases, send you off to a nerve sanitarium. Recent investigations amazed me by the large percentage of farmers getting treatment in these places.

When you find that you are driving yourself, finding that the farm is a yawn of horror about to swallow you in one gulp, chuck your job and take a stroll back to the woods where you loll about until you are fully relaxed. Once in the busiest season it took me half a day. But that is one reason why I left the industrial world. From the capitalist down, there were a varying number of men whose duty was to drive for bigger output. Some day there is going to be a big crack in that system.

When the work of each day is ticking along smoothly, evenly, happily, then you are ready for the crisis that crops up on every farm; hay before a rain, the brooder ready for a new batch of chicks, fast ripening fruit to be picked in time. Everyone is behind you then, giving what they are worth.

Farming to my mind is the ideal life—Capital with independence, a minimum of monotony, and a chance to face gracefully an off season. Then there is that quiet winter-time, a God given chance to delve into those pursuits—which finish off life as a dessert does a meal— called Culture.

MARION MARWYN,
Weston, Ont., Canada.

The Market Place

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ORCHARD HEATERS
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Speaking of Shrubs

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

blossoms of the pleroma created a vividly lovely picture.

Space will not permit naming of the great array of suitable shrubs and trees which could add much to our gardens, but I cannot resist mentioning one more shrub which is little known but most deserving of popularity, particularly since it provides the summer garden with the much-wanted blue, and in sprays well suited to use as cut flowers. It has an appetizing name, and

A Popular School

Citrus and Walnut Men Flock to Orange County Session

TUSTIN.—Four hundred and fifty growers from all parts of Orange county registered at and attended the citrus and walnut growers' extension schools recently held for a whole week at the local high school, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service. A score or more of growers from other Southern California counties came to take advantage of the lectures, which covered many phases of orchard

Livestock—Poultry

A Space Saver

Battery Brooder Has Other Good Points, Say Makers

More and more interest is being evinced in the "battery brooder," which is a space saver, and has certain sanitary features that should appeal to anybody who has had to lead a bunch of baby chicks on to maturity.

Among those who have been working with this system are Mrs. H. E. Foster and Mrs. Elsie Shugart of the Artesia Hatchery at Artesia. They have developed two sizes of brooder, one thirty inches wide by five feet long, accommodating 100 chicks up to the age of four weeks, the larger size being three by eight feet in dimensions. This larger type may be used up to the point when the chicks can leave the heat. These also are built to house 100 chicks apiece.

These brooders have the "skyscraper" feature which makes for economy—that is, they may be tiered up four in a stack, one above the other, so that, when the smaller size of brooder is used, a space two and a half feet by five will suffice for 400 chicks, if each tier be supplied up to its full capacity.

The larger size, Mrs. Shugart points out, has the added advantage that the chicks may remain in the brooder until such a time as they can be transferred directly to the coops or fattening pens. Thus they never set foot on ground, having always under foot a sanitary wire mesh. Thus, also, they never can foul water or feed, since these are always in troughs attached to the exterior surface of the pen. This not only makes contamination impossible, it is pointed out, but also prevents waste.

Battery brooders can be no less comfortable and healthful than any other type. When the chicks are cold they can huddle under the hover at one side; when they want feed, water, light and exercise, they have the run of the rest of the compartment.

Coops or fattening pens may also be constructed on the tiered-up plan, whereby one may accommodate a surprising number of chickens on a very small lot.

A small cabinet directly above the sink or drainboard is convenient for holding brushes, scouring soaps and other accessories used at the sink.

BATTERY BROODER HOUSE HEATING

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We build specially designed gas-fired space heating equipment for hatchery-men and understand their needs. Drop in and talk it over.

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We Can Supply Hanson Chicks
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2989 Eggs from 10 Hens in 52 Weeks

You will find the Hanson strain winners in the Poultry Yard as well as laying contests. Extra large white eggs. Big vigorous birds, all officially blood tested, mated with males from 260 egg hens and better.

For broiler profits try our husky Red and Rock chicks. Send for November "Chick News."

Russell Poultry Yards of California, Inc.
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Hargett's Selected Baby Chicks

Order for January and February now. Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks, personally selected Oklahoma and Kansas free range stock. White Leghorns from high egg record stock.

Call or write for 1930 circular. Demand for chicks far better than any time in our history.

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Watts, Calif.

Battery brooder as developed at Artesia Hatchery, Artesia, close-up and, above, Mrs. Elsie Shugart (left) showing the brooder to a group of poultry people.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

QUESTIONS concerning the interpretation of egg standards as applied by the California State Board of Health were discussed at the last meeting of the Seven Southern Counties Farm Bureau Poultry Department, held on Nover 22 at Fontana. A report on the annual meeting of the California Farm Bureau Federation, and a discussion of disease control were also on the program. Following the department conference, the Poultry Service Club members and guests met at dinner at Fontana.

• • •

The egg production project of the Tulare county 4-H Clubs started in November for members who had previously been enrolled in the poultry-brooding contest, according to Neil C. Derrick, assistant farm adviser of Tulare county. In order to take part in the egg-production project, the young poultryman must have at least ten pullets, and must keep records on these for ten months. About fifty boys and girls have been enrolled in the new project. During a similar program last season, the pullet-egg production project was found to be one of the most profitable of all those engaged in by 4-H club members.

• • •

Although total stocks of frozen poultry in cold storage November 1 were greatly in excess of supplies on the same date a year ago, the stocks of cold storage turkeys were approximately 1,000,000 pounds less than last year at the same date, and at about the level of the average for the past five years, according to the recently published November cold-storage report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Stocks of frozen poultry totaled 86,854,000 pounds on November 1, as compared with 58,093,000 a year ago. Turkeys were estimated at 3,714,000, as compared with 4,768,000 last November. Case eggs are shorter than last year by the difference between 4,931,000 cases and 6,247,000.

• • •

Poultrymen all over America are becoming acquainted with Senator Sam Shortridge of California, for the "higher tariff on eggs" amendment to the tariff measure is entitled the "Shortridge amendment," in honor of the man who introduced it. Mr. Shortridge's proposal is designed to cover a lack in the tariff law, which, as passed by the House of Representatives, is very favorable to all poultry products, but is weak in its provisions on dried and frozen eggs. California is the point of entry of most of these products, which, in the main, come from China. Millions of pounds of these Chinese eggs are pouring into the United States and displacing the clean and sweet American product by just that much. The Shortridge measure provides for the following amounts of increases to be added to the tariff bill: 10 cents on shell, 12 cents on frozen, 30 cents on dried yolk, 36 cents on dried whole, and 60 cents on dried albumen.

• • •

Over 250 rabbit producers of Southern California gathered at Alhambra City Park November 10 to attend the First Annual Rabbit Producers' Institute as guests of the rabbit producers' department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. The institute program was designed to give a clearer understanding regarding the various agencies which are co-operating to assist the rabbit producer, including the United States Rabbit Experiment Station, Fontana, working on feeding and management studies; rabbit research laboratory, University of Southern California, on disease studies; Pomona College on nutritional studies; the Los Angeles County Live-stock Department on disease studies and meat inspection; the agricultural extension service on cost of production study; the farm bureau, on leadership in organization and tariff regulations; the Rabbit Producers and Rabbit Producers' Association on contact between other agencies, and district organization.

Hens Their Pets

Biddies Made to Feel at Home on Van Nuys Farm

By Opal Searborough

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. T. Shade of Reseda have a unique poultry ranch, unique in that all their chickens are pets as well as producers, and are treated accordingly.

Two and a half years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Shade came to California from Ohio, where Mr. Shade was a newspaper editor. A nervous breakdown, and the doctor's advice that Mr. Shade live in the open brought them to Reseda, where they took charge of a "model acre" for a real estate company. The company moved on, but the Shades still run the ranch, which they own now.

Upon entering the poultry yard, the writer was quite surprised to see Mr. Shade walk into one of the poultry units and call out, "Where is Leaping Lena?" He threw out one of his arms and Lena flew up on it—an ordinary White Leghorn hen. Then he called, "Where is Bouncing Betty?" and immediately another hen flew upon the other arm. Up on his hat they went, and all over him, hunting for some of the grains of corn they knew he had hidden about him.

In the garden about the house, several hens were running loose. Mr. Shade called, "Calamity Jane? Where is Calamity Jane?" and immediately she came. Mr. Shade explained the name thusly: "She is the only hen I've ever thought about killing. She is such a pesky looking thing, I've thought seriously about it several times."

Among a group of bantams in the yard was the tiniest pet of all bearing the name "Teeny Weeny."

Next on the program was the "best-cared-for hen in California," a solitary white biddy resting in her coop. This is "Maria," who has been blind for nearly two years as a result of the roup. Nothing on the ranch is too good for Maria, and to prove it Mr. Shade went into the house and came out with a portion of his own lunch which he had saved for this pet. She is quite happy, he says, and sings from morning until night.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shade are very well pleased with their chicken ranch. Mr. Shade is a musician and traveled in that capacity for several years. He says the desire to go sometimes comes over him, but here he has found his health and so he is going to stay. As to the poultry industry, Mr. Shade says he is very optimistic for the coming year. For there is a business side to this poultry farm, despite the intimate way in which the hens are treated.

Organization of the Riverside County Turkey Growers' Association took place at a meeting held November 20 at the farm bureau office in Riverside, with forty turkey growers present. F. E. Pinkerton, Jr. of Riverside will be president, F. L. Williamson vice-president, and Mrs. C. W. Russell, secretary-treasurer. Roy R. Mathews of the San Jacinto Turkey Breeders' Association was the principal speaker. It is planned to increase the breeding stock in county flocks for the purpose of producing more turkey eggs. These will be marketed through the San Jacinto association.

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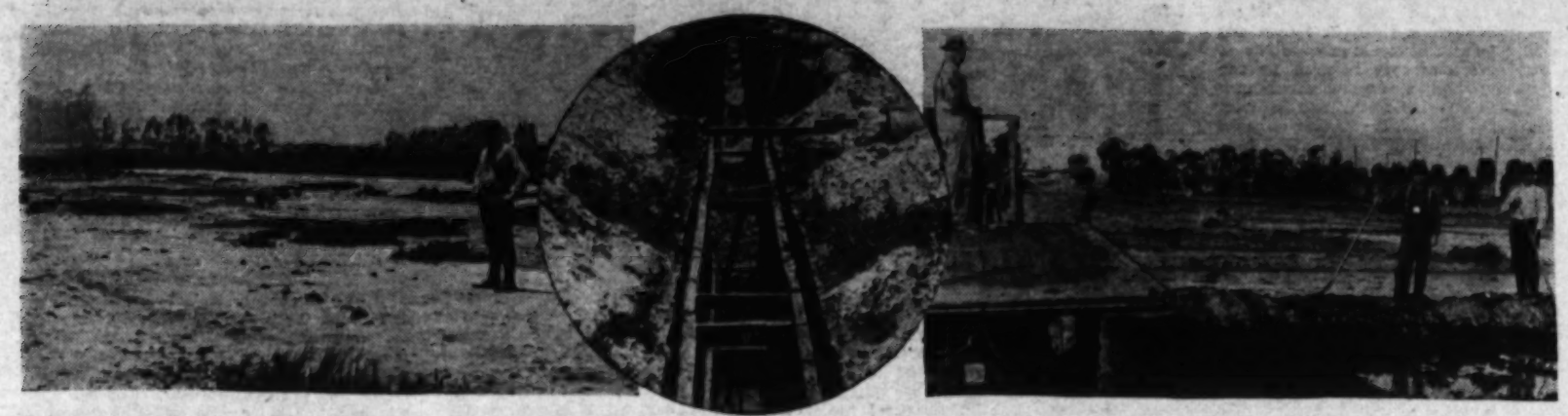

Conquering alkali land on the Los Angeles County Farm at Hondo. The picture at left was taken in 1921—a waste on which nothing of economic value would grow. Drainage is the first thing to attend to, and the inset in the circle shows the pipe laying. Manure was applied at the rate of 20 tons to the acre, along with 1000 pounds of sulphur, and the work of reclamation began.

It's Costly at Times, But Chemistry and Drainage Are Reclaiming Land Once Held Worthless

By F. H. Ernst
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

SOIL science has won a triumph over an age-old problem in the reclamation of alkali land. This outstanding achievement has been accomplished in large measure by two University of California Experiment Station men, W. P. Kelly and E. E. Thomas, and their work bids fair to go down in agricultural history as a great stride forward in the development and maintenance of modern irrigation farming.

The progress which is being made in overcoming adverse alkali soil conditions is closely correlated with advances made in soil drainage. Alkali deposits are the result of the capillary rise of moisture from ground water at or just beow the surface of the soil. Since water levels within six feet or less are the direct cause of alkali conditions, naturally, the first prerequisite in reclamation is the draining of the soil to remove the ground water.

This may be accomplished in some instances by pumping from shallow wells perforated to drain the surface water, but in a majority of cases tile draining is necessary. This method is usually quite expensive, costing anywhere from $30 to $100 per acre. But not all areas which are tile-drained are reclaimed by this treatment. Often there is the necessity for a chemical treatment of soil, especially when there are black alkali salts to be removed. Such treatments must be carried on simultaneously with the draining, in order to get results. Prof. W. W. Weir, University of California drainage expert, reports that a common reason for failure is that the tile drains are not always placed deep enough under ground. The pipe lines should be anywhere from seven to ten feet below the surface to lower a water table below six feet.

Any discussion of the alkali problem must consider the cause of alkali accumulation, since this naturally suggests ways of avoiding the condition. The development of a water table near the surface may be due to heavy irrigation and seepage with slow drainage, or to practically no drainage at all. Western soils are apt to contain rather liberal amounts of all of the common mineral salts, such as lime, potash, sodium chloride, gypsum, calcium chloride, and many others. These agents, particularly the sodium and calcium salts, are fairly soluble in water, and are therefore dissolved. Where a water table occurs, the water, along with the salt which it contains, comes to the surface of the soil, from depths averaging about six feet. The water evaporates, but the salt is left on the surface, where, as the process continues, it accumulates, finally in such large amounts as to be toxic to plant growth. As a consequence, large areas of formerly fertile soil are now waste land. When most of the salts consist of calcium chloride or sulphate, and sodium chloride, the area is called "white alkali" land. These salts are rather easily leached out and reclamation in such cases is not difficult. In case sodium carbonate is present, leaching becomes difficult because of the defloculating effect on the soil particles. In other words, the soil refuses to "take water." This is characteristic of "black alkali" soil.

In 1914 and 1915, Prof. W. W. Weir began alkali experiments at the Kearney Vineyards near Fresno, utilizing tile drainage and flooding. This experiment was only partially successful. In 1919, a large part of the 160-acre field under treatment failed to produce a profitable crop of barley. Investigations made by Drs. Kelly and Thomas showed that as the soluble salts accumulated, the sodium reacted with and changed the chemical nature of the clay particles in the soil. It is this change which makes alkali soil reclamation a task more complicated than the mere removal of an excess of soluble salts.

Various Plans Tried

Special field treatments were then undertaken at Kearney Park. Sulphur and gypsum, sulphur and manure, sulphur and ground limestone, iron sulphate, alum, gypsum alone, manure alone and sulphur alone were all tried. Comparison checks, which are untreated plots, were laid out on adjoining land. A summary of the results from these experiments shows some very interesting and valuable facts.

This summary showed that the gypsum produced successful results on this soil only when used at the rate of more than ten tons per acre. Relatively large amounts of iron sulphate and alum were necessary to restore production. The gypsum apparently brought beneficial effects and changes, because of its soluble calcium, while the effect of sulphur, iron sulphate and alum was probably due to the acidic nature of the agents which dissolve the calcium carbonate. The calcium is brought into solution and reacts with the clay constituents. Sulphur acts more slowly because this material must undergo oxidation before it can produce any important effect on the soil, but sulphur has proved to be more economical than the other materials. Large yields of alfalfa have been produced on soil that was badly impregnated with alkali and entirely unproductive, by applying one ton of sulphur per acre. Likewise 1000 pounds of sulphur in conjunc-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Leaching the soil to extract the chemically decomposed salts was the next process on the County Farm's alkali land, as depicted at left. At right is the same land as is shown in all the pictures, a year ago this fall. A crop of sweet clover and Rhodes grass is preparing the ground for a bountiful crop of alfalfa.

A Space Saver

Battery Brooder Has Other Good Points, Say Makers

Hens Their Pets

Biddies Made to Feel at Home on Van Nuys Farm

Speaking of Shrubs

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

blossoms of the pieroma created a vividly lovely picture.

Space will not permit naming of the great array of suitable shrubs and trees which could add much to our gardens, but I cannot resist mentioning one more shrub which is little known but most deserving of popularity, particularly since it provides the summer garden with the much-wanted blue, and in sprays well suited to use as cut flowers. It has an appalling name, and suffers under that handicap, but to see it is to forgive the name. It is Ceratostigma Wilmotii. In cases such as this, where there is no so-called common name, there is nothing for it but to give the botanical name, but it makes one wish that some modern Linnaeus would come along and rename a lot of these things and do it in a language that would be easy to remember and understand.

Soil Preparation

The selection of shrubs and the decision regarding the place they are to occupy are highly important but the first essential, in all planting, is the preparation of the soil which is to receive them. It must be clean, deeply worked and properly balanced to suit the diet of the varieties planted. Adequate drainage must be insured even though the plant loves moisture. Once the plant is set in the ground, the soil must be firmly packed down. It is a mistake to put any fertilizer around newly planted shrubs and trees, or for the first year, for that matter. Keeping the ground well worked is necessary, however.

Any gardener can profit by some advice regarding the particular likes and dislikes of the plants he puts in his garden, but the chief satisfaction will come from having planned and created something which is individual to himself and which in some measure expresses him. Ponderous Latin names and involved planting technique are apt to keep many people from the pleasures of having a garden. When all is said and done, it seems a lot more involved than it is and the fundamentals not at all difficult to master. A few disappointments which come from mistakes will not offset the fun one can have gaining experience, or the genuine joy that a garden will brig.

A Pleasing Book

A little book on gardening in Southern California has been written and published by Edna Betts Trask of Pasadena, a real "dirt gardener" who is widely known for her personal success in growing things of which she writes. The book chapters are devoted to each of the calendar months and set forth in simplest terms the activities appropriate to each. There is not a mass of detail to wade through. It suggests and then leaves something up to the gardener. It could have gone farther, in many cases, and been even more helpful, but it is sound and the rankest amateur would not go far astray using the book as a guide.

One particularly helpful feature is the list, at the close of each chapter, which gives the names of trees, shrubs, vines, annuals and perennials which bring color to the garden during that month. There is just one danger in this—that those unfamiliar with our seasons may mistake the list as suggesting that these things be planted at that particular time, while as a matter of fact, the plants are then producing the results of planting which took place months previously.

There are valuable lists included which name suitable plants for various locations and purposes.

The new root weevil, Brachyrhimus Cribricollis, is rather well distributed over the coastal area of Los Angeles county, a survey by the county's agricultural commissioner indicates. California privet seems to be the much preferred host.

Santa Monica seems to be a good place to grow "elephant ears," judging by these at the home of Mrs. William Peters. These specimens are said to be unusually fine and, large even for this great-leaved variety.

A Book Farmerette

One-Time City Woman Takes to Rural Pursuits Readily

VAN NUYS.—Only a few short months ago, Mrs. Juanita N. Renwick, 15482 Valerio street, was a city woman, without knowledge of rural pursuits. Today she has a fine flock of Bronze turkeys, another of White Pekin ducks, and a third of Anstralorp chickens, an acre or so of ground, a vegetable garden, a nice lawn of large proportions, and a bucolic outlook.

Mrs. Renwick is a worker and an intelligent one. She learns from the books, but is able to translate the printed pages into effective action. For the benefit of those ruralists who have to be "shown" when it comes to a "book farmer," at least one turkey breeder who makes the fair circuit in the fall will have Mrs. Renwick raise his exhibition birds for the shows. He found out, he says, when he went to see how some young turkeys he had sold Mrs. Renwick were getting along. "She knows how," is his succinct explanation, "and no care is too great for the poults."

This book farmerette has a little hobby not directly connected with her farming activities. It is a handful of little songbirds of several kinds. When she had the "farm house" built, she did not forget that these little feathered people like California sunshine, too, and she had the architect include a rather wonderful birdhouse, with tile roof and big swinging windows. In summer, open except for screens, it is cool, and when winter winds get too blowy, the windows can be swung shut to keep the warmth in.

State Needs Rain

Continued Drought Hurts Farms, Says Federal Reserve Man

Continued dry weather has affected agriculture unfavorably, reports Isaac B. Newton, Federal Reserve agent at San Francisco, in his resume of October business conditions in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, recently published. Lack of rain has retarded sowing of winter wheat and has caused further impairment of the conditions of stock and stock range. In fact, scanty range forage has forced the premature marketing of some range stock. Both foreign and domestic buying of wheat have been in rather small volume this fall, and stored stocks are relatively large.

Although yields of nearly all fruit crops have been smaller than last year, aggregate returns to growers, due to higher prices, have been about equal to those of 1928. Despite recent unfavorable factors in the situation, it still appears probable that agricultural purchasing power has not been reduced as compared with a year ago.

Decline in production and primary distribution reported for September, spread, during October, to other fields of business aetivity. Commodity prices moved downward, these including wheat, live stock and wool. A drastic slump in prices of securities placed additional credit burdens on member banks, and more Federal Reserve credit was called into use than had been needed since 1921.

Seasonal curtailment in employment of industrial workers was reported during October, and for the month as a whole there were smaller than seasonal increases in a number of operations, including flour milling.

A Profitable Hobby

REDONDO BEACH.—Two 1000-foot greenhouses for the cultivation of ferns and gardenias provide agreeable and profitable spare-time employment for L. Wenner of this place. Mr. Wenner has a half-acre plot at 6417 Redondo-Riverside Boulevard, and after building a nice modern bungalow there, cast about for a means of utilising the remainder of his "farm."

Raze ferns had long been a hobby with both himself and Mrs. Wenner, so his search for a medium for his venture was not a long one. Now, just eighteen months after turning the first soil, he has nearly 4000 plantings, a neat roadside sign brings the market to his door, and cyclamen and special seasonal plants are being adopted as additional outlet for the family's horticultural energy.

Mr. Wenner is employed as a telephone installation man, and finds in his week-end holidays ample time for the care and propagation of the plants and the construction of buildings and beds, which are the work of his own hands.

Careful methods and a good supply of the best of equipment are about the only requisites of success that he knows of, he says.

A Popular School

Citrus and Walnut Men Flock to Orange County Session

TUSTIN.—Four hundred and fifty growers from all parts of Orange county registered at and attended the citrus and walnut growers' extension schools recently held for a whole week at the local high school, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service. A score or more of growers from other Southern California counties came to take advantage of the lectures, which covered many phases of orchard management.

Some of the recommendations made at the session follow:

Conservative irrigation is more conducive to large citrus yields than heavy irrigation; don't put water on wet ground; normal mature orange trees use about sixteen to eighteen acre inches of water, walnuts, twenty-two acre inches.

Nitrogen compounds and organic matter are the only fertilisers that have given any measurable results in improving citrus production and quality of citrus fruit, no authentic tests or experiments in California having shown as yet any substantial benefits from other materials. A good cover crop will furnish material equivalent to three to five tons of manure. Where difficulty is experienced in raising legumes, mustard will often provide a heavy tonnage of organic matter, both in citrus and walnuts.

Windbreak protection is an economic factor in growing citrus in exposed districts.

Very little pruning is required in mature orange trees, the principal work being the removal of dead wood. Washing trees for mealy-bug control is of little benefit except in very heavy infestations. The trees should be examined carefully at least twice a year for new outbreaks of disease and insects, and prompt attention should be given to control work.

Better production and quality can be secured by reducing the number of trees in a crowded walnut orchard. Spraying has reduced codling moth infestations to less than 1 per cent in Orange county the past season. Early and prompt harvesting of walnuts more than pays for the extra cost in the better quality of nuts obtained. It will take from thirteen to nineteen years, depending upon price and yields, for a citrus replanting to equal the income from an established walnut grove.

Among the speakers who addressed the extension school were: L. D. Batchelor, director, citrus experiment station, Riverside; S. H. Beckett, professor of irrigation investigations and practice, Davis; A. M. Boyce, assistant entomologist, citrus experiment station, Riverside; O. Lee Braucher, field investigator, California Walnut Growers' Association, Riverside; A. A. Brock, agricultural commissioner, Orange county; R. W. Hodgson, associate professor in subtropical horticulture, Berkeley; W. B. Hooper, extension specialist in walnut culture, citrus experiment station, Riverside; D. W. Tubbs and W. H. Wright, deputy agricultural commissioners, Orange county; and H. E. Wahlberg, farm adviser, Orange county.

Bee Men to Meet

SAN DIEGO.—S. S. Rogers, chief of the Bureau of Fruit and Vegetable Standardization, State Department of Agriculture, will discuss the value of "standardized sweetness" to honey interests of the State at the convention of the California State Beekeepers' Association, to be held here December 11 to 13, according to Frank E. Todd, State supervisor of apiary inspection.

The honey men of California, who this year produced 600 carloads of the oldest sweet known to man, are ready to do something definite, Mr. Todd says, by way of calling for legislation placing the standardization of this product under the supervision of the State Department of Agriculture.

Not only will the finished product of the apiary be discussed, but problems of increasing nectar flow, preservation of diastase and its relation to the health-giving properties of honey, and many other subjects will come in for their share of consideration.

Plant and insect quarantine laws will also be discussed at the convention, and representatives from Nevada, Arizona and Idaho have expressed their intention to be present for a discussion regarding the movement of package bees and hive bees across State lines.

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Another Satisfied Tourist

THE PECAN IS DOING AS WELL AT YUMA AS AT HOME

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Hemet Growers of alfalfa seed in the Hemet district this season are receiving approximately $150,000 for their crop, the yield being the largest in the San Jacinto Valley's history, and the average price to the grower, for recleaned seed, 19 cents per pound. The yield here this fall was about 750,000 pounds, with average yield per acre of 500 pounds. The returns to the growers totaled the largest amount yet received by the ranchers engaged in this comparatively new form of agricultural endeavor, and the next few years should see a considerable increase in the alfalfa seed yield in this valley, since new plantings of alfalfa become seed-producing units three years after planting. The 1929 yield of alfalfa seed in Hemet and vicinity was 150,000 pounds greater than that of 1928, and 50,000 pounds greater than the previous largest annual crop, that of 1925. The price of 19 cents per pound for recleaned seed was a half-cent lower than that received last year, but the average yield per acre of seed was fifty pounds heavier than in 1928.

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Camarillo Charles A. Pope, local rancher, was elected president of the Ventura County Farm Bureau at a recent meeting of the board of directors here. A. L. Drown, Ojai, was named vice-president; J. D. Culbertson, Santa Paula, secretary; G. G. Clark, Montalvo, treasurer; G. E. Harlan, Oxnard, State director; J. N. Thille (retiring president and George Sexton, Ventura, directors-at-large. Those who were directors-at-large last year were re-elected, as follows: Albert Call, agricultural commissioner, Santa Paula; Adolph Camarillo, Camarillo; Charles Donlon, Oxnard; C. C. Perkins, Camarillo; Roger G. Edwards, Santa Paula; George W. Tighe, Fillmore; Walter H. Duval, Saticoy; C. E. Kelsey, Santa Paula; W. E. Goodyear, Somis; Frank Laubacher, Oxnard; and Sydney A. Anderson, assistant farm adviser, Ventura.

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Banning A movement is being started by civic organizations here to hold an almond festival in the spring of each year when the orchards are in full bloom. Consideration is being given, with Russell Stimmell, director of the Desert Play at Palm Springs, collaborating, to the feasibility of conducting a Japanese pageant in this beautiful setting. Each year, in February, thousands of tourists come to this section to view the splendor of early spring in the almond orchards, with the snow-capped peaks of San Jacinto and San Gorgonia towering on both sides of the pass.

The official irrigation season for 1929, in the Banning Irrigation District, ended November 20. Considering the small amount of rainfall during the season, the water supply was maintained in a very satisfactory manner and local orchards are reported to be in good condition.

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Strathmore Two hundred and sixty-four growers attended the series of fall irrigation meetings held by J. C. Johnson, citrus specialist of Tulare county. The meetings were held at Orosi, Woodlake, Ivanhoe, Exeter, Lindsay, Sunnyside, Sunland, Terra Bella and Success. Among the points brought out by Mr. Johnson were that without the proper irrigation no fertilization program can be successfully carried out; that fall irrigation increases winter resistance, decreases spring die-back and enables the tree to set a heavier crop in the spring, and that the future condition of the orchard can be determined by seeing to the health of the roots.

The Strathmore Grape Growers' Association completed its season the middle of November, having shipped sixty cars of grapes, mostly Emperiors. Cold weather a few days before the closing of the season damaged fruit still in the vineyards to a certain extent, but practically all of the fruit of association members was already in the packing-house. Prices and yields were fairly good for the year.

Harvesting sweet potatoes on a Coachella Valley ranch.

Riverside Harvey A. Lynn, manager of the Riverside-Arlington Heights Fruit Exchange, at the annual meeting held here November 21, reported the largest shipments in the history of the exchange had been made during the season just closed. F.O.B. returns for the 1928-29 crop to exchange members reached the sum of $4,030,001.84, an increase over the previous season of close to $500,000. The exchange handled 1,621,858 boxes of fruit, at a marketing cost of 5 3-4 cents per box. Mr. Lynn reported that the coming crop of navels in California will be little more than 50 per cent of the shipments made last year. Valencias probably will run between 60 and 70 per cent. A considerable decrease from last year's crop of lemons is expected. An increase in production of desert grapefruit may be marketed. Fruit sizes are expected to run considerably larger than last year.

With f.o.b. returns to Riverside county growers totaling $10,247,816.74, for 9544 cars of oranges, grapefruit and lemons produced during the year ending November 1, the largest citrus crop ever produced in the county has become history. Statistics compiled by Deputy Alex P. Hansen in the office of A. E. Bottel, county agricultural commissioner, show that, of the grand total, 6676 cars of citrus fruit were produced in the Riverside-Arlington-Highgrove district, valued at $7,040,302.50, f.o.b. returns. In the Corona district there were 2493 cars, valued, according to f.o.b. returns, at $2,797,489.28. Hemet district produced 276 cars, with f.o.b. returns of $365,224.96, and Coachella Valley, which confines citrus growing to grapefruit, 100 cars valued at $184,800.

One thousand acres of land which has been lying idle for several years is to be put into grain this season, with the ultimate purpose of planting it to one vast field of alfalfa. The land is a part of Rancho La Sierra, owned by W. J. Hole and located along the north side of Magnolia avenue between Arlington and Corona. The ranch owner is expending $70,000 on the project, including preparation of the top soil, and completion of a 14-mile underground drainage system and also a series of storm drains to handle flood waters. The land lies somewhat lower than surrounding territory at La Sierra Heights and catches drainage from several sides.

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Santa Ana P. L. Crump, well-known honey producer of this district, was recently elected president of the Fraternal Honey Producers of Southern California. W. A. Wurth, bee inspector of Riverside county, is secretary of the organization. Mr. Crump is one of the large commercial honey producers of Orange county. He was president of the beekeepers' department of the Orange County Farm Bureau in 1927-28. He will attend the Annual State Beekeepers' Association meeting at San Diego on December 12, 13 and 14, with many other beekeepers of Orange county, and will present the data compiled by the agricultural extension service during the past two years on the cost of producing honey under Orange county conditions. This is the first study of its kind on honey production costs in California, according to Farm Adviser, Harold E. Wahlberg of Orange county.

Blythe Cereal variety test plots are to be established here early next month by M. M. Winslow, Riverside county farm adviser, and N. L. McFarlane, his assistant. Requests for the test plots were made by a number of ranchers of Palo Verde Valley, where interest in production of field crops other than cotton, now a staple crop, is growing. Hugh Boyle and O. R. Miller of the Palo Verde district will co-operate with the agricultural extension service men in establishing the plots.

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Imperial The "largest grapefruit orchard in the world," that belonging to McCall Brothers east of this city, will this year ship through the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. There are 560 acres in this grove, and though most of it has as yet not come into bearing, about 10,000 boxes of fruit will probably be shipped this year.

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Calipatria Report has it that the ranch of Ira McCullough five miles northeast of here, is making a good thing this year from peas. It is forty acres in extent, and was bought only last summer by the present owner, who previously had never farmed. He did the necessary work himself, and the crop promises to be one of the most notable in the Imperial Valley this fall.

The Standlee and Bryant Company, large vegetable and melon growers, in order to have sufficient facilities for housing workmen this year is overhauling and furnishing a rooming house in this city. The company's packing shed will soon be in operation for the lettuce season, and peas have already gone out from it. With ample room for housing workmen, the company is in line for a busy season.

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Terra Bella The harvesting of navel oranges swung into its normal stride in Tulare county toward the last of November. While some orchards are being stripped, others are being picked gradually, due to slowness of the fruit in coloring. The 25 per cent standard was advanced somewhat in some sections by the inspectors. A considerable number of transients are employed in harvesting oranges this season and for the first time Filipinos and Hindus are being used in this work in the Terra Bella, Ducor and Richgrove sections.

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Lindsay Shipments of navel oranges from the Central California district Thanksgiving week totaled over 1000 cars. The estimate for the season is between 3500 and 4500 cars, about 1000 more than expected earlier in the season. Many groves are being stripped and a good part of the crop had been harvested by the first of December. Orchard heating has been used since advent of the cold weather in some sections but no damage has been reported as yet.

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San Luis Obispo Miss Elsie Hewitt is the new home demonstration agent for San Luis Obispo county, succeeding her sister, Miss Edna Hewitt.

Oxnard Under the auspices of the field and truck crops department of the Ventura County Farm Bureau and the agricultural extension service, J. B. Brown, extension specialist in irrigation, recently held water measurement meetings here and in Santa Paula. Mr. Brown discussed the use of the weir in measuring water, and what can be expected from a stream of water, of certain size, from a utility standpoint.

A conference on sugar beet production problems was held at the American Beet Sugar Company's plant here recently, and was attended by farm advisers from the sugar beet growing counties, representatives of the State University's College of Agriculture, the United States Department of Agriculture and the sugar-beet companies. This meeting was one of a series.

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Exeter Two meetings of importance to grape men of Tulare county were held on November 21 and 22, the first at the Exeter Union High School, with Donald D. Conn, managing director of the California Vineyardists' Association, as principal speaker. The second was held in Dinuba, also called by the association. The progress and future plans of the organization were discussed.

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Farmersville October prizes for butter-fat production in the Tulare Cow Testing Association went to Golden Poppy, a cow owned by the McCulloch dairy near here. Golden Poppy produced 78.2 pounds of butter fat during the month. Seventeen other cows in the same herd produced over 40 pounds and the herd produced a total of 1237 pounds of butter fat and 24,443.1 pounds of milk during October.

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Yucaipa Sixty per cent of the apple crop in the Calimesa, Oak Glen and Yucaipa districts is being shipped to England this year. A single Los Angeles exporting company recently made a purchase of about 80,000 boxes of the choice fruit grown in these districts for the British trade. Smaller sizes had the advantage, as the English buyers prefer them. Several growers in Yucaipa Valley sold their entire crop to this one firm and the deal involved a sum of around $100,000.

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Tulare With thousands of bales having gone through Tulare county gins already, many thousands more to go later and the cotton fields still white with the greatest crop ever seen here, the grower had his troubles just the same. Lack of labor appeared a real problem. Cotton throughout the district was reported ready for picking. Calls sent out have brought little response from southern districts where pickers are to be found, but are needed at home. In view of the better crop, with more bolls to the plant, pickers are said to be making more than ever before.

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Ventura Farm Adviser Vincent Blanchard of Ventura county is planning a series of apricot pruning demonstrations in the apricot-growing sections of his territory. Most of these will be at the plots where Mr. Blanchard has been carrying on experimental pruning tests for a number of years.

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San Diego The sum of $625, realized by members of the farm home department of the San Diego County Farm Bureau through a tea room at the county farm bureau's recent fair, will be applied to the improvement of the 4-H Club camp in the Laguna Mountains.

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El Centro Miss Florence Glenn, who last year was home demonstration agent at large for the agricultural extension service, has been holding quite a few meetings in Imperial county since her accession as the local county's demonstration agent a number of weeks ago. Good growth and development of school children is one of the current topics, and is being carried on with the co-operation of the school officials.

Selling the Prunes

By-Products May Bolster Market of This Fruit

With an average world production of prunes amounting to 210,000 dried tons, marketed last year only with great difficulty and at low prices, the University of California has turned some of its fruit products laboratory's efforts toward finding suitable by-products outlets for this fruit.

Pure Seed Corn

Special Field Supplies Here Will Double-Duty Mile

ARVIN.—From a selected four-acre field of double-duty mile, belonging to G. G. Iver, most here will come enough pure seed this year to supply all Kern county farmers who wish to grow a superior quality of corn. This variety is said to be superior for several reasons—it yields heavily, all heads are upright, it is a short plant, so that no soil fertility is wasted in the stalk, and it is sufficiently even in growth and maturity to make it possible to cut it

Southland Gardens

By Helen W. King

A Few Timely Hints for Distracted Christmas Shoppers

THEORETICALLY, we should all have our Christmas shopping done. Certainly we should have our lists complete, at least; but, truth to tell, it is just about this time that we note that distrait look in the eyes of our nearest and dearest. It probably means they just can't make up their minds what to give someone. If we could see ourselves as others see us, we would probably note the same expression in our own eyes.

It seems as though, if the person in mind happened to be a garden-lover and had a patch of ground it would be a comparatively easy matter to find something to give which would not only bring delight at the moment of receiving, but which would grow into beauty increasing with the passage of time, and continue to give pleasure. If they were fond of flowers and interested in growing things but had no garden space, one of the miniature cactus gardens, in a pottery bowl, might prove a source of great enjoyment, or a few bulbs such as paper-white narcissi, Soleil D'Or and Chinese lilies to grow in a bowl. Ferns and flowering plants are always welcome gifts for such folk, too. It would seem that these might all find their place on almost everybody's list.

December Plantings

December is pre-eminently the time to set out ornamentals and to improve the plantings about the home. Whether this be done in connection with Christmas or not, the wise gardener is not going to let this month slip by without giving some attention to the subject. Roses can be left to a later time, although space for them should be figured on and the ground enriched and cultivated in anticipation of their planting.

Few slogans adopted for advertising purposes ever contained a greater basis of sheer truth than the one chosen by the nurserymen of this country, "It isn't a home until it's planted." Even the contractors and builders have come to realize this fact and, for that reason, generally make some attempt to put in a few shrubs and a lawn before they try to sell their property. The home-owners, themselves, have certainly discovered the magic that lies in trees, grass-seed and plants, and we find many an ordinary little house utterly transformed by the garden setting its owners have created.

There are several different kinds of plantings that are called for around the usual home. Boundary plantings of some kind are likely to be needed. They really create a frame for the whole picture, and skilfully used, can add tremendously to the beauty of the property. Trees can blot out an ugly background, give an effect of spaciousness. Trees and tall growing shrubs can provide privacy, afford protection from chill winds for the more tender plants, and they can keep out clouds of dust! They can also, if badly chosen and planted in the wrong locations, dwarf the house, make the lot seem smaller, shut out the summer breeze and cut off the best views. It is assumed, however, that some thought in the matter of their selection and planting will be given and this sort of misfortune avoided.

—Courtesy Beverly Hills Nursery.

Trees for protection and shade, green turf for a background, rose trellises, a medium height hedge of wide variety, a trim, low hedge and a pool to reflect the skies—all charmingly combined in a small garden space.

Perhaps nothing adds so much to the effective relationship between the house and the lot on which it is built as the foundation planting. The suitable handling of this depends upon the type of house. It may call for a strictly formal treatment, but, generally speaking, shrubbery masses that are rather loose and irregular are most pleasing, with evergreen varieties used, for the most part. A tall specimen, properly set, here and there, adds to the charm of the whole, and there should be certain plants included for accent—to prevent monotony and provide interest.

Some plantings are simply screens of a sort, placed to conceal something unsightly, or that which is utilitarian. Such a planting is useful between the cutting garden and the rest of the garden, or to break the abrupt change from grass to barren ground in the rose garden. Except when it is in bloom, the rose garden is not a beauty spot.

People are getting away from the idea of setting specimen plants, no matter how fine they are, into the middle of their lawns. Such plantings are confined to locations in the border or foundation plantings, where they are just as effective in themselves and less apt to mar the whole.

While there is no denying the virtues of coprosma and pittisporum and some of the other shrubs that have been used so lavishly throughout Southern California, with so many varieties to chose from, it does seem as though we might have a change now and then. As a case in point, there is a variety in the pittisporum family that is all too little known here, although highly adaptable to our conditions. It has the qualities which recommend these plants and yet is entirely distinctive. I refer to pittisporum phillyraeoides. Don't let the complicated name prejudice you against it, for it is a thoroughly delightful shrub, with fine willow-leaf foliage, evergreen as the rest of the family are, and especially graceful in its habit of growth. It is charming for planting close to a small pool, where a willow would occupy altogether too much space.

Red and orange-berried plants are particularly welcome in December gardens, when the branches can be used for holiday decorations. The Franchetti variety of cotoneaster, with its long branches loaded with orange-colored berries and the c. panosa, which has the crimson berries, are familiar to all of us, whether we know them by name or not. There are two varieties of this plant, however, that are less common and are fast finding a welcome in many Southland gardens, C. horisontalis and c. microphylla. Both have an abundance of red berries, but the plants are compact and low-growing, with much smaller leaves. The microphylla is not quite so prostrate in form as the horisontalis, but there is an ideal situation for each. As a planting on a dry, sunny slope, horisontalis would be hard to beat.

Speaking of Shrubs

While we are speaking of shrubs that have colorful berries, the pyracanthus, or Crataegus family is sure to come to mind, and a very splendid one it is. Where a tall-growing variety is not needed, and in a location having more moisture available than that used for some of the other varieties, the less familiar p. Yunnanensis will be found highly satisfactory. It has a larger, more glossy leaf than the favored p. crenulata, and the berries are beautiful.

Many of us are "sold" on the attractions of the Fern Pine tree, or the podocarpus elongata, as it is botanically known. Not long ago, I saw a most unusual treatment of this. It was used for a loose, irregular boundary planting and the effect was all that could be desired. It is, in fact, one of the most adaptable varieties we have, and offers few difficulties of any kind.

A brilliant bit of color in winter gardens is easily derived from the streptosolen, with its velvety orange blossoms. It wants a rather protected situation and plenty of sunlight. If you are fortunate enough to have a garden in a district that is practically frostless, it would pay you to try the lovely stranger from Australia, pieroma splendens, with its grey-green foliage and large, open purple bloom. I saw a most striking combination recently, which also illustrated an unusual use of the complementary plant. Thunbergia Gibsoni had been planted in with the pieroma and trained up on pergola posts. The soft orange of the Thunbergia and the purple

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Another Satisfied Tourist

THE PECAN IS DOING AS WELL AT YUMA AS AT HOME

Several Californians are in this group photographed in a seven-year-old grove of pecans at the recent Pecan Growers' Field Day at Yuma, Ariz.

By Harold E. Wahlberg
Farm Adviser, Orange County

THE pecan is apparently making good at Yuma—that is the conclusion of a number of Californians who strayed across the State line the other day to see what our neighbor, Arizona, is doing in this new horticultural venture. We were invited by the Yuma Valley Pecan Growers' Association to come over and join its members in their second annual field day.

The fine response that pecan trees are making under Yuma Valley climatic conditions, coupled with the silt and sandy loam soils built up by the Colorado flood plain, was a revelation to all. I have seen pecans growing in Georgia, the Carolinas, Florida, Mississippi and Texas, but when we were shown the size of trees and the quality of nuts grown in the vicinity of Yuma, I could readily pardon the natives' enthusiasm for the industry. Knowing that the pecan is indigenous to Southern and Eastern United States and parts of Mexico, where the rainfall is quite abundant, say from twenty-five to fifty inches per year, it came as a sort of surprise to us to see it adapting itself to this new environment, where the humidity is very low and the annual rainfall less than three inches. These horticultural pioneers around Yuma, however, produced the evidence; they toured us around and showed plantings in all stages of growth and development, from the nursery row to aged seedlings and commercial plantings of improved varieties.

A Veteran Producer

We were first taken to the so-called Ingalls tree, probably the oldest seedling pecan imported into this section, according to local growers. This tree is thirty-six years old and is almost within the city limits of Yuma on the estate of Capt. F. S. Ingalls. It is over fifty feet in height and very thrifty. The Yuma folks told us that the performance of this tree initiated the interest in further plantings on a small scale in their district twenty years ago.

W. R. Powers has several seedlings over twenty years old that were originally brought in from the Southern States. Most of the nuts from his trees have been sold to nurseries for propagation of stock on which to bud. He said he has averaged 40 cents per pound for the nuts.

The Yowell grove, not far out of Yuma, was typical of some of the earlier commercial plantings. Here was six acres of trees planted to named varieties offered by some Southern State nursery. When the trees came into bearing they did not come true to name. Many of them proved inferior nuts, so it was necessary for Mr. Yowell to topwork to better scions. He now has the Stuart, Schley and Burkett. He prefers the Burkett variety, although it is somewhat late in bearing. He said that in planting again he would prefer large nursery trees of good, vigorous growth and that he would head them back heavily at planting, placing them 60x60 feet. The present orchard was planted in 1922 with a spacing of 40x40 feet.

The W. D. Tate orchard is one of the best-known plantings of the valley, having been the first to be budded. Mr. Tate told the group of 150 people on the tour, that his orchard of some five or six acres on nineteen-year old "Success" trees has averaged an income of $100 per tree each year for the last ten years. He showed us one tree, a real pet of his, for which he said he had been offered $1000. It produced 252 pounds last year, according to its owner and the nuts sold for one dollar a pound —a de luxe price obtained, of course, only from a strictly fancy trade.

Mr. Tate doesn't believe in disturbing the tree roots— he hasn't plowed or cultivated the orchard since 1919. He maintains a sod and has erected permanent ridges for guiding the irrigation water down the orchard. Five or six irrigations are applied annually. The water table is only ten feet below the surface, which is the usual condition throughout this section because of its proximity to the Colorado River.

Recent Plantings

The plantings of Senator Hugo Farmer and his brother, R. R. Farmer, are of more recent date. Senator Farmer's 3-year-old trees are unusually thriftily precocious. He pointed out one 3-year-old Burkett tree that had 133 nuts this season. At thirty-five to the pound that would make about 3 1-2 pounds—an unusual yield for a 3-year tree. The 6 and 7-year-old Schley and Success trees of R. R. Farmer averaged better than thirty pounds this year, it was stated. He indicated his preference for the Schley and Burkett varieties, saying that the Success is slow in coming into bearing. The Schley variety is quite subject to splitting a characteristic more peculiar to this valley than in the Southern States. The very full meats or kernels and the thin paper shells combine to make the nut very susceptible, we were told. Splitting or cracking of the nuts is more prevalent, it appeared, in orchards that are allowed to dry out and then suddenly saturated with a heavy irrigation. Some of the growers and Experiment Station men are agreed that the trouble is due largly to sudden changes in the moisture content of the rooting zone. Orchards that have maintained a fairly uniform moisture seem to exhibit fewer splits.

After lunch at the Sudgeon ranch of over 100 acres of young trees, the motorcade wended its way through several other interesting plantings near Pecanval and Somerton. There are some 1500 acres planted to this potential crop in the uma district, Only 100 acres are now in full bearing, according to the best figures we could gather. A substantial increase in acreage is contemplated for the coming year, judging from the ample supply of nursery stock which was passed along the way.

A demonstration of harvesting pecans was featured at the F. W. Creswell grove near Somerton. Here a crew of men were knocking off the nuts with long bamboo poles. An improvised movable truck ladder was used to get into the tops of the taller trees. A large canvas, or more correctly two large canvases, were spread underneath the tree during the process. Mr Creswell, formerly a construction contractor from Orange county, is now president of the Yuma Valley Pecan Growers' Association. He said that when he planted his first 300 trees in 1920 he didn't know a thing about pecan culture. He has since become one of the best posted men in the industry, having made a special study of the crop in the principal pecan-growing districts. At six years, seventy-two trees remained of the original planting. He topworked all trees and has increased his nut plantings now to twenty-one acres. He is farming 160 acres all told. At six years, the trees averaged forty pounds, at seven years, sixty pounds, and at eight years, eighty-two pounds per tree, he said. This crop is not completely harvested. The four principal varieties in the Creswell grove are the Burkett, Kincaid, Halbert and Success.

The pride of the Creswell ranch is the "queen tree," as he calls it, one of the original 300 trees planted in 1920, a Halbert bud. Here are its production records, as given by its owner; 1925, 50 pounds; 1926, 103 pounds; 1927, 145 pounds; 1928, 196 pounds; and 1929, "looks like over 200 pounds."

In starting a young orchard, Mr. Creswell said, trees should be headed four or five feet in order to allow free passage of

(Continued on Page Ten)

Two hundred pounds of pecans from one Halbert tree in the grove of F. W. Creswell. County Agent S. L. Owens of Yuma is having a look at them.

Harvesting pecans is a job greatly facilitated by long bamboo poles and movable truck ladders to aid in reaching the tops of the trees. Canvas to spread on the ground completes the equipment. The photo was taken in the F. W. Creswell grove.

At the left Hugh Farmer, secretary of the Yuma Valley Pecan Growers' Association, is pictured with one of his three-year-old Burkett trees. The photograph below shows cotton grown as an intercrop in the grove of J. C. DeWitt.

Southland Gardens

By Helen W. King

Pure Seed Corn

Special Field Supplies Kern With Double-Dwarf Milo

ARVIN.—From a selected four-acre field of double-dwarf milo, belonging to G. G. Fees, near here, will come enough pure seed this year to supply all Kern county farmers who wish to grow a superior quality of corn. This variety is said to be superior for several reasons—it yields heavily, all heads are upright, it is a short plant, so that no soil fertility is wasted in the stalk, and it is sufficiently even in growth and maturity to make it possible to cut it with a combined harvester.

This corn grows about thirty inches high, and it is yielding an average of two and a half tons to the acre. This particular field is isolated, so that the seed remains pure. It was rogued carefully while growing, and the heads were all cut by hand, poor heads being thrown out. It was hand selected, and the seed was recleaned three times. Four tons of this seed were distributed in the county, through the farm adviser's office last year, and produced some of the best fields in the district. It will be distributed to farmers this year at a cost of 3 cents a pound, and will be avalible in March.

According to Lawrence Taylor, farm adviser for Kern county, the farmer can grow more profitable crops than corn, but he should grow at least enough of that for his own use. It is a good crop where water is scarce, as it takes only half as much water as does cotton, for instance. It is a good feed—as far as experiments show, it is just as good as eastern corn, although some farmers do not believe it.

Mr. Taylor says that about 6000 acres of milo are being grown in Kern county, most of it in the Buena Vista Lake district, and some in Buttonwillow.

To eat raw vegetables is one way to get the vitamins and the soluble minerals which may be lost in the cooking water.

Mrs. Juanita N. Renwick, Van Nuys, likes "feathered friends," so she provided them with an outdoors mansion of their own.

Help in a Pinch

Good Neighbors Came in Handy on This Garden Job

By Marshall Breeden

It required the assistance of several neighbors and the labor of four full week-ends to prepare our three new flower beds. The neighbors furnished certain tools and material and I did the necessary slaving.

This work in the garden helps physical ailments in exact ratio to the manner in which the work is done. Had I driven myself, the physical results would have been bad. But I rested and loafed and dug and hauled and puttered around until the job was finished, and I spent exactly $2.50 in real money.

There are now three new flower beds in our front yard, each inches deep with sandy loam. The north bed is thirty feet long by seven feet wide, and ends in an L which is eight feet wide and eleven feet long. The south bed on the abrupt slope is forty-eight feet long by nine feet wide. The west flower bed is forty-eight feet long by ten feet wide. That makes a total of more than 1360 square feet of flower beds, and I dug 'em all myself. I sweated a lot and loafed a lot and cussed now and then in doing the job, but I did it.

This ground looked like a mixture of clover and blue grass with perhaps a small sprinkling of Bermuda or devil grass, but, alas, when I started to dig out the sod I found there was perhaps a sprinkling of clover and blue grass and a whale of a lot of devil grass. Digging up that devil grass was tough going. Ordinary clover or blue grass yields its place easily enough to a spade, but I had to use a borrowed pick and barrow. I worked down to an average depth of eight inches, then made ready to put on the top dressing. By that time two and a half full week-ends had passed, and I had five water blisters where only one grew before.

Exactly ninety-six uphill steps removed from our front walk is a dump where a contractor is filling in a gully. Here I found a hill of decomposed granite. I used this sandy substance for filling the floor of the beds, and I was surprised at the number of wheelbarrow loads I found necessary. The north bed took eighteen loads, the west bed required twenty, and the south bed seventeen.

Next I found the beds required a border, otherwise the grass would soon crowd out the seedlings. A good-sized flower bed is not easily framed in by sticks left over from last winter's fire wood, so once again I was aided and abetted by a neighbor. It does add zest to be on speaking terms with the neighbors, especially when they have things one can use.

This neighbor had just erected a house upon his lot. The builders had left rather an imposing pile of lumber in the yard. I found exactly eleven pieces just right. I used them to make borders for all the beds. These boards were cut to lengths which just about fitted properly. Each board was eight inches wide, and when I had placed them the top of the board was about three or four inches higher than the decomposed granite I had so laboriously placed as a seed bed foundation.

These boards framed the beds like a picture, except on the eight-foot lower extremity of the L on the north bed. This is along the border of the yard and slopes abruptly. I could not find a board to do the trick. So another neighbor contributed. This neighbor, a stern and dignified banker, had caused a pile of broken-up street paving to be placed on his vacant lot. Some of this I appropriated. I dug a seven-inch trench alongside the paved driveway and into it inserted a sufficient number of these pavement blocks. They are jagged and rough, but strong enough to stop a truck should one try to invade our north flower bed. And I liked the looks so much that I rimmed the outside north part of the lot with similar bits of pavement. They are, as an artist friend says, "artistically hot."

The final job was to cover the beds, board-high with sandy loam. I had prepared for this and here is where I spent the $2.50, because I purchased two cubic yards of excellent soil. I spread this sandy loam over the beds, spread it evenly, and the task was done.

In looking at the three beds they appear to be level. But before I will know for sure just how accurate my eye is little Mummie Daisy must plant her seedlings and cuttings and plants. She informs me she intends to start doing this as soon as I am out of the house and good riddance in the morning.

Proper lighting for your work now costs less than poor eyesight and glasses later.

Getting Bigger

Riverside County Farm Bureau Makes Progress in Past Year

HEMET.—The annual meeting of the Riverside County Farm Bureau was held at the Hemet Woman's Club building on November 1, with over 200 agricultural leaders from all parts of the county present to enjoy the program, the dinner served at noon by the Hemet Woman's Club and the interesting automobile tour of San Jacinto Valley which followed the meeting. The clubhouse was decorated with a profusion of roses from the great fields of the Howard Rose Company of Hemet, and rosebuds donated by the same company were used as favors.

The annual election of officers of the farm bureau resulted in the naming of P. T. Carter of Moreno as president for the ensuing year. Other officers chosen were H. W. Postlewaite of Coachella, vice-president; directors at large, Mrs. J. W. Kidder of Jurupa, M. A. Perry of Fruitvale, Mrs. R. Irene Anderson of Corona, R. W. Blackburn of Oasis, Mrs. Lulu Currier of Norco, R. E. Waite of Moreno and B. H. Sellers of Alvord. W. P. Eldridge, the retiring president, was named State director, with P. T. Carter as alternate.

The Fruitvale farm center of Hemet was host to the gathering and had charge of the program and trip over the valley. R. W. Blackburn, vice-president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, was the principal speaker of the day, telling of the work of that organization and urging that an official survey be made of the Mexican labor problem in the rural districts of Southern California. Mr. Blackburn also spoke interestingly of the growth of Coachella Valley.

The annual reports given by retiring officers show that during the past twelve months the Riverside County Farm Bureau has made a membership gain of ninety, with the present membership being 753. The treasury is also in much better shape than it was a year ago, the present funds being nearly three times as large as was the cash on hand at the time of the previous annual report.

[illegible] the Prunes

By-Products May Bolster Market of This Fruit

With an average world production of prunes amounting to 370,000 dried tons, marketed last year only with great difficulty and at low prices, the University of California has turned some of its fruit products laboratory's efforts toward finding suitable by-products outlets for this fruit.

Prof. W. V. Cruess and E. M. Mark, in Bulletin 482 of the College of Agriculture, entitled "Utilization of Surplus Prunes," list some of the materials prepared in the laboratory from prunes, as follows: Prune pulp, a new product believed promising, and now being produced and distributed by several factories, is being used in ice cream, pastries, fountain drinks, candy, and as a breakfast dish and infant's food. Pitted prunes can be used in several ways, but call for improved methods of pitting, which will prevent the occurrence of pieces of broken pit in the product. Bottled prune juice, for which some demand has been found; canned ready-to-serve prunes, which have been held back because of past corrosion of the interior of the tins, but which may become increasingly popular since the laboratory has devised ways and means of abating the corrosion, are other products in interest.

Other methods developed include: Improved means of lye-peeling fresh prunes and of canning unpeeled and peeled fresh prunes; a method of canning ready-to-serve prunes without syrup, and of preparing so-called "French process" ready-to-serve prunes in the glass; development of a precooking process by which ready-to-serve prunes can be packed in a wine syrup in glass; utilization of prune pits for charcoal and oil. It has been found that alcohol, vinegar, acetic acid, and acetone cannot be made profitably from prunes.

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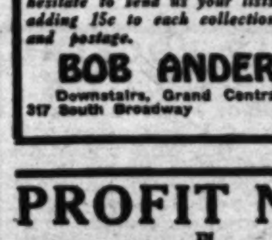

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They Have the Tang

JULIAN'S APPLES SEE SOME REAL WINTER

By Iva M. McFadden

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, to most folks, is a sort of subtropical kingdom set apart from the rest of the world. Citrus trees with their fragrance, or their gold, bare rolling grain-covered foothills, distant mountains—this seems typically ours. Yet, as a matter of fact there are districts engrossed in quite other agricultural products, with outlooks altogether different. Here, men and women are just as busy making the soil return a profit, building homes in far corners with an attraction all their own, and joining with the rest in creating that sum total of interest and of wealth which has made our State so famous.

Of such, none is more engaging than the area about Julian in San Diego county. Here is a country aloof. Climbing up from the sea to an altitude of 4000 feet or more, one is transported in only a few hours from the land of the orange to the home of the apple. Bare foothills disappear, pines whisper to oaks along the way, and an agricultural district unfolds that brings back memories of the hill countries in other States.

Julian is an old district, having been founded in 1869 by D. D. Bailey. It was 1870 that really "put it on the map," for in that year M. S. Julian discovered gold there. The word spread through all Southern California that "pay dirt" had been panned, and the rush began. Julian, named for the discoverer of the gold, became a thriving mining town, and for a number of years profitable mines were developed and worked. The old Stonewall is said to have produced $4,000,000 alone, and many others were in operation. Later, however, due to heavy water content in the ground and to the fact that the gold was embedded in base ore, they became unprofitable and mining ceased.

Interest centers in agriculture today and in the fact that the Julian country is beautiful as a summer resort. As an agricultural community it was for years retarded by inadequate roads. Those who had homesteaded land and had cleared it for farming found it hard to sell their fruits, yet they stayed, for they could not think of giving up their mountains for the plains. Now, however, they are connected with the outside world by good paved roads to San Diego and plans are afoot for another highway leading down the mountain on the other side and across the desert to Imperial Valley.

Apples are the most important produce. They were first planted by James Madison about 1875, and were found to be adapted to conditions in the mountain country. Since then the name of Julian has become synonymous with fine apples. Arthur Juch, one of the pioneers, told the world about them when he took many varieties to the apple show in San Francisco in 1914, and competed with northern fruit. He came home with a wealth of ribbons and medals, and established the apple reputation of his section.

Some of Southern California's higher lands produce good apples. Here is a mountain orchard at Julian, San Diego county, high above the oranges and avocados.

A foot of snow, evergreen trees and—down below the hill, apple trees are waiting for the coming of spring. No, gentle reader, this isn't your "back east" home, neither is it Oregon. It's Julian, in San Diego county.

The Julian Duchess

First plantings naturally were varied and during the years numerous varieties have been given a thorough try-out. Of them all, perhaps, the Delicious, the Jonathan, and the Julian Duchess have proven the best. The latter was developed in the district, springing originally from seed of a Cook seedling which somebody happened to bring up from San Diego.

Another fruit which growers are looking forward to as of great promise is the Bartlett pear. As yet only a limited acreage has been planted. Farmers were afraid of it for years because of the blight that visited northern orchards, but up to the present time the Julian orchards have been entirely free of the disease. These pears are of fine quality, and have had a ready sale. The market appears eager to absorb a much larger quantity than the Julian country now produces, and some of the newly prepared lands are being set to them. Pears have an advantage over apples in that they come to bearing earlier. They begin production earlier, pay for "their keep" sooner, and by the seventh year they are in heavy production. Recently a former produce dealer in San Diego gave up that end of the game to become a pear grower at Julian, and has set out 3700 trees which would indicate that pears look profitable to him.

Grapes do very well, too; but prices generally have not encouraged prospective vineyardists. They color beautifully and have an excellent flavor, but the market will have to revive before any expansion in plantings will be seen. Currants are another fruit that does well in Julian, but they are expensive to pick. Julian bees have a chance to feed on sage to produce delicious honey, and many farmers keep a few stands, partly to pollenize their fruit blossoms. Cherries are seen in limited quantities, and an occasional chestnut tree is in evidence. Many farmers have a few cows and some beef cattle graze on the bunch grass and wild oats that grow in the undeveloped country.

No one worries about water in this district, for Nature takes care of that with a generous hand. Rains are plentiful, averaging about thirty inches annually, while snow during the winter averages two feet deep. All farming is without irrigation. Plowing is done before the winter comes, to allow the ground to absorb the moisture. In the spring, the orchards are harrowed and smoothed to make ready for summer. Spraying for both apples and pears is necessary, the number of applications depending largely on the weather.

With the advent of good roads, selling, the "right-hand man" of production, has been greatly simplified. Large trucks can now haul fruit to market quickly and in perfect condition. Much is sold from road stands or ranches, and cider, the by-product of cull apples, has a good demand. Doubtless, as the years roll by, these Julian farmers can stay more and more on their own land and let the world come to them, for not only is their fruit delicious, but a trip into the Julian country is a delight in itself. Much of the country is still virgin, with wooded hills where great oaks and pines hobnob with the neighboring apples, pears and cherries.

Arizona's State Fair

By J. H. McClintock

OTHER fairs and live-stock shows, held too close to the time of Arizona's State Fair at Phoenix, reduced the number of outside entries to a considerable extent, yet there were many, live-stock men in particular, who realized the importance of Arizona as a future sales ground and so exhibited at the fair, which, this year, was held November 11 to 16.

Ben Ridge, superintendent of the stock division, was much gratified over the showing of cattle, quality animals being on hand in goodly number. Southern Arizona grows alfalfa, and where alfalfa grows, dairy cows multiply and the dairy industry develops.

One of the remarkable strings was composed of Holstein-Friesians owned by Harvey E. Firestone, Akron, O. Mr. Firestone is better known for tires than for cows, but evidently he loves fine cattle, for the animals were remarkable examples of the breed. They came into competition with the famous Carnation herd from Washington. The lovers of Jerseys were delighted with the Huff string from Orange, Cal. an exhibition herd which has won honors at most of the big shows in the country this fall. Guernseys were shown by the big Stockton-McIntosh herd, and Ayrshires had representation locally and by Williams and Sons, Darlow, Kan. Guernseys gained mightily in numbers this year, rivaling the Holsteins, which have been in the lead at past shows. While the outside exhibitors won many of the high awards, the Central Avenue Dairy of Phoenix won first on aged Holstein bull and senior champion as well. The junior champion Holstein bull was shown by the Mission Dairy of Phoenix.

There was a very good sheep show, with two Southern California breeders exhibiting. L. E. Sheets of Pomona showed Hampshires, and O. T. Mendenhall of Whittier, Suffolks, both breeds of fine type and in excellent condition although they had been on the circuit for some time.

The poultry show at the fair this year was the "biggest ever," with about 2500 birds on exhibition. In charge was W. P. Fetterly, president of the Arizona State Poultry Association, who has filled that position for ten years. Two of the judges were Californians, W. M. Wise of Santa Ana and E. I. Hammond of Riverside, the third being E. L. Chase of Flagstaff. Mr. Hammond handled turkeys, pigeons and rabbits. He declared that the poultry and rabbit display here "was the finest I have ever seen in this section of the country."

Notable pigeon showings were made by several Californians, including Paul Gage of Upland, R. M. Hoover of Pomona and E. L. Johnson of Lennox, the last named having a very large display and winning fifty-three firsts. O. W. Irwin of Florin won many prizes on his Wyandottes. The Ideal Red Farms of Monrovia was in the money also. The largest single exhibitor was C. A. Barr of Phoenix, who showed about fifty varieties, and scores of Arizona poultrymen shared in the prizes.

Little Farm Homes

Strawberries Make a Lot of Trouble But They Are Worth It

By Ross H. Gast

THE Southland small farmer is ideally situated for the production of strawberries, in that they will produce over a long season in this area. Even the gardener who has but a small plot in his back yard can have a bed which will turn out enough berries for the average family. Plantings can be made from October to April. This is one of the seasons of the year when preparation for planting should start.

Almost any type of soil, except, perhaps, the extremely light ones, will grow strawberries, if they are fairly rich. Select a sunny spot and spade it as deep as possible, but do not incorporate stable manure of any kind. Additional plant foods can be applied later.

The larger the bed, the better. However, a planting 20x20 feet in dimensions will produce a lot of berries under good care. After the soil is in good tilth, and that means after all of the course clods have been broken up with the rake and the plot is level, or sloping gently toward one end, make up double rows about thirty-three inches apart, center to center. To prepare double rows, draw furrows ten inches deep every thirty-six inches, and level the ridge between to make a "double row" or raised bed. Drainage furrows must also be made along the ends of these rows, for strawberry plants should never be flooded. Set the plants in two rows, one on each shoulder of the raised bed, the rows spaced ten inches apart, with the plants about ten or twelve inches apart in the row. "Stagger" the planting so that each plant will have a chance to reach its maximum development.

Always secure strawberry plants from some reliable plantsman. In planting, dig a hole large enough so that the roots can be spread out a bit, then, when covering, leave a slight depression or cup around the base of the plant for a little water. The furrows should also be irrigated after planting.

A bed 20x30 feet in dimensions will require about 300 plants when the double-row system of planting is used. For the home garden, the Champion Everbearing, much like the Progressive, is recommended. The Carolina is good also, especially for lighter soils. The Klondyke is the most popular commercial strawberry, and is very early.

Strawberries interset with Kadota figs on an El Monte "little farm".

If berries are wanted the first year, one must religiously keep the runners picked off. After the roots are well established, a little application of commercial fertilizer will help. Fishmeal is recommended by commercial growers—used at the rate of ten or fifteen pounds, to every 100 feet of row. It should be spread in the furrows and cultivated in. Irrigate the planting about every two weeks, and oftener in the summer.

Garden Hotbeds

Not all gardeners will want to take the trouble of building a hotbed to produce their early plants. Commercial plantsmen with greenhouses offer plants at quite low prices at the present time and for those who want only a limited number of plants it does not pay to go to the expense of the home hotbed even though these expenses are nominal.

However, one of the greatest drawbacks in securing plants from commercial plantsmen is that they do not carry a very large line of varieties, but confine themselves chiefly to the sorts which are planted commercially, and the commercial sorts are not always those one wants for the home garden.

The first essential for a good hotbed is a quantity of fresh stable manure. If this is not obtainable, one should not try to prepare a bed. There is no substitute.

A bed 4x10 feet will produce about 4000 good plants. For the small farmer, a bed of this size will be found most convenient, even if it is not used to its full capacity.

The first step is to purchase the necessary lumber to build a frame 4x10 feet, with the depth three feet on one side and two feet on the other. Lumber needs, then, will be five pieces of 1x12 inches, ten feet long, and five pieces of the same dimensions four feet long. Redwood only should be used.

Build the frame so that there will be three of the 1x12-inch pieces on one side, which will be the back of the bed. Then cut the extra four-foot piece in two diagonally, and place the halves on each end of the frame. This will give slope to the ends.

The next step is to dig a hole in a sunny but sheltered spot in the garden. This hole should be a little larger than the frame and about twenty-two inches deep. Set the frame in so that the front or two-foot depth extends about two inches above the surface of the soil. The back will then be fourteen inches above the surface. The bed should face the south.

We neglected to say that the corner posts should be made to extend about a foot longer than the sides of the frame, and sharpened. Then, when the hole for the frames is dug, deeper holes can be made in each corner and the posts set in to anchor the entire frame.

When the frame is in place, soil should be filled in around it, then the stable manure can go in. It is best to put in at least fifteen inches of manure, this to be thoroughly compressed. The next step is to place about six or seven inches of finely screened soil, this, too, firmly stamped down. The entire bed should then be sprinkled to fill in the pockets, and the covers put on for a day or so, until the heat of the manure begins to rise.

For a good bed get a piece of cheese cloth a little larger than the same, and tack one side of it to the back of the bed. On the other attach a 1x1-inch piece to serve as a roller. This cloth cover can be left over the bed most of the day, but at night one should place boards for protection.

When the bed shows a uniform distribution of heat, carefully level off the surface of the soil, spread the seed evenly, then screen over some soil and, if available, some weed-seed-free sheep manure. Planting should be quite shallow. Then sprinkle the bed lightly, preferably with a sprinkling can.

Subsequent care calls for a light but thorough sprinkling of the bed each evening. The covers should be taken off as soon as it warms up in the morning, and placed back again after watering in the evening.

Age Limit for Seed

Certain "age limits" have been placed on various vegetable seeds by test. Findings on some popular sorts are as follows: String beans, 3-4 years; garden beets, 6-8 years; cabbage, 4-6 years; carrots, 2-3 years; sweet corn, 2-3 years; cucumber, 3-5 years; lettuce, 4-6 years; cantaloupes, 4-6 years; onions, 2 years; radishes, 3-6 years; spinach, 3-5 years; squash, 4-6 years; tomatoes, 3-5 years; turnips, 4-6 years, and watermelons, 3-5 years.

While I have every respect for the experts who have determined the longevity data given above, I always use their minimums and even then plant plenty of seed. One cannot always know just how long the seed has been in stock when he purchases it, although patronage of a reliable seed house is some insurance.

Irrigation Needs

We are still wondering what has detained old Jupe Pluvius, for he hasn't been seen in these parts very much during the past several weeks—a time when he is generally quite in evidence. Until he does show up, one must watch the garden soil very carefully and particularly shrubs and trees about the house. The development of these trees and shrubs during the next spring will depend largely upon the care that is given them at this time, and they should not be allowed to dry out.

New Insectary Completed

The new insectary of Los Angeles county at Rivera, replacing the one destroyed earlier in the year by fire, was ready for use December 1, and will supply cryptolaemus beetles for the citrus groves next season. The building, situated on two acres on Main street, Rivera, just west of San Gabriel Boulevard, is of hollow tile, with composition roof, and is fifty feet wide by 100 feet in length. The building includes office, laboratory, stock and locker rooms, and twenty-four production rooms, capable of producing from 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 beetles. Gas furnaces supply the heat necessary for propagation. The Downey laboratory is being continued in operation for another year, or until means of replacing it by additions to the Rivera plant are provided. The Downey plant has a capacity production of 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 beetles.

Time Extended

Small Farm Home Contest to Close February 1

Due to the fact that the holidays follow closely, and the judges will not be easily available during this time, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Farm and Garden Magazine, sponsors of this magazine's first annual small farm home contest, have advanced the closing date to February 1, next year. This will also give ample time for the small farm home owners who have declared their intention to enter the contest, but whose thoughts evidently are on holiday plans, to fulfil the contest conditions.

From the letters we have received, it is apparent that we are going to have some mighty fine information and experiences to present to those readers who contemplate the development of small farm homes.

To refresh your memory, we are printing again the rules and regulations of this novel contest.

Application for entry should be in the form of a letter of not more than 750 words written by a member of the small farm home family, answering fully the questions listed below.

The application letter will form the basis for a preliminary judging of the homes, after which the judges will make a final decision by visiting the ten best places in each division. So answer fully and understandingly the following questions:

1. Why did you seek the small farm home as a place to live?
2. What advantages in personal satisfaction and better living have you found in the small farm home?
3. Have your plantings and poultry yards contributed substantially to your table? To your actual living?
4. Where is the head of the family employed, and in what capacity?
5. How many hours a day are spent in the maintenance of the small farm home place?
6. How is your place laid out? (A sketch of the property giving the location of all planting, building and poultry yards, drawn to scale, must accompany this letter.)
7. What equipment (tools, etc.) do you find necessary to care for your place?
8. What original features and labor-saving practices and devices have you developed to take care of your place?

Farm and Garden Magazine reserves the right to publish all letters and sketches (other than those of winners) that are submitted at the rate of $1 each, in addition to the regular space rates.

At the 1929 Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, the county's agricultural commission booth had a question box, into which the public might place questions regarding pest control. Among other queries deposited was a crumpled sheet of paper, bearing the following, in a childish scrawl: "How to get rid of teachers?"

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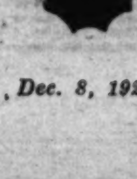
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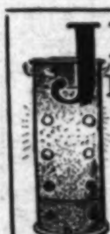
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They Have the Tang

JULIAN'S APPLES SEE SOME REAL WINTER

By Iva M. McFadden

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, to most folks, is a sort of subtropical kingdom set apart from the rest of the world. Citrus trees with their fragrance, or their gold, bare rolling grain-covered foothills, [illegible] this scene typically for the discoverer of the gold, became a thriving mining town, and for a number of years profitable mines were developed and worked. The old Stonewall is said to have produced $4,000,000 alone, and many others were in operation. Later, however, due to

How We Grow Citrus

THAT'S WHAT MOROCCO'S FARM EXPERTS ARE HERE TO LEARN

Moroccan "ag" men on visit to Southland. From left to right they are Paul Guillemet, manager of agriculture for French Morocco; A. Arrue, former manager of the agricultural experiment station of Spanish Morocco; Jose Perez Caballero y Molta, big landowner of Morocco; Raymond Ricaud, assistant trade commissioner for France at San Francisco, and Ross H. Gast, agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, inspecting orange groves and their irrigation.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S agricultural progress under irrigation will guide the development of large areas of new lands in Morocco, according to a party of French and Spanish agriculturists who have just completed an intensive field research here with the assistance of local farm agencies. The Southland was selected for study because the same natural factors influencing agricultural development exist in parts of Northern Africa as are to be found here.

The European agricultural group includes Paul Guillemet, president of the Chamber of Casa Blanca, French Morocco, and manager of the agricultural department of the French possessions in Morocco; Jose Perez, Caballero y Molta, owner of large land holdings in both Spanish and French Morocco; A. Arrue, former manager of the agricultural experiment station of Spanish Morocco, and Raymond Ricaud, assitsant trade commissioner of the French government, at San Francisco. Mr. Ricaud was detailed by his government to assist the party during its stay in the West.

Particularly interested in citrus fruit culture, the group visited the Bastanchury Ranch at Fullerton, probably the largest citrus planting in the world, comprising 4000 acres. This holding is also an outstanding example of the engineering phase of irrigation, in that most plantings are on hillslopes, a plan that necessitated a complex contour system of irrigation. Here the visitors were given an opportunity to study all phases of citrus culture under the direction of Gaston Bastanchury.

The party, accompanied by Ross H. Gast of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, also visited the Association Soil and Fertilizer Laboratory at Anaheim, for the purpose of learning the work that this agency is doing for citrus growers along lines of irrigation efficiency.

Pest control methods were explained on a field trip under the auspices of the Los Angeles county agricultural commissioner, by H. M. Armitage, deputy in charge of the county insectary. Other institutions visited were the Federal Entomology Laboratory at Alhambra, the University of California Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, and the Pollister dairy at Whittier.

M. Guillemet, dean of the party, is a well-known European agricultural authority and an officer of the Legion of Honor. He is charged with the responsibility of developing the agricultural resources of French Morocco and contemplates modeling the citrus industry of that area after the practices which have proved so successful in Southern California. He has made an intensive study of our irrigation practices, and declares that Los Angeles manufacturers may be called upon to supply equipment for contemplated development in Africa.

Discussing the Mediterranean fruit fly which was found not long ago in Florida, Mr. Guillemet declared that this pest exists in Morocco, but that so far it has not attacked citrus fruits. Infestations are confined to deciduous fruits, particularly peaches, he said.

Water, the determining factor in Southern California's economic progress, is also a vital factor in the agricultural development of French and Spanish Morocco, according to the delegation, members of which expressed amazement at the wonderful strides this area has made under irrigation. When told that the Los Angeles basin was once an arid plain and that the development of water had brought its rich orchards and fields and a great metropolitan city into being, the men declared that this advancement would prove an inspiration to them in their work.

A large amount of irrigation data was compiled for the members of the party at their request by the agricultural department of the local Chamber of Commerce under the direction of Dr. George P. Clements, department manager.

May Eradicate Fly

CONTROL work against the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida clearly indicates the possibility of complete eradication of the pest, in the opinion of the House of Representatives' special committee, which recently completed a tour of the infested State.

The group, called together by W. R. Wood, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, was composed of W. O. Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State University; W. C. Reed, commercial fruit grower of Vincennes, Ind.; W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the Illinois Natural History Survey; W. H. Alderman, head of the department of horticulture, University of Minnesota; and J. J. Davis, head of the department of entomology, Purdue University.

These men covered 1300 miles of infested and outlying territory, and interviewed many citizens of Florida and came away with the conviction that the opinion of the original committee of seven regarding the economic importance of the fly and the need for its eradication was correct.

They commended the work of both research and control forces up to date, and the co-operation of the growers in aiding in the necessary destruction of fruit.

While the reducing of all infestation to a point where all methods of trapping fail to catch a single fly, and where the most diligent search fails to locate a single infested fruit might in part be credited to seasonal or climatic conditions, the committee is of the opinion that the immediate quarantine regulations enforced through the use of poison sprays are largely responsible for this situation.

They report that a careful survey of 600 square miles of native growths has so far failed to show a single infested fruit, thus materially lessening the eradication problem.

They recognize the probability of recurring infestations in the original infested zones before the end of June, 1930, and recommend that sufficient funds be available for immediately stamping out such outbreaks.

Their final recommendation is that better methods of fully informing the public be used and an efficient program of education be inaugurated.

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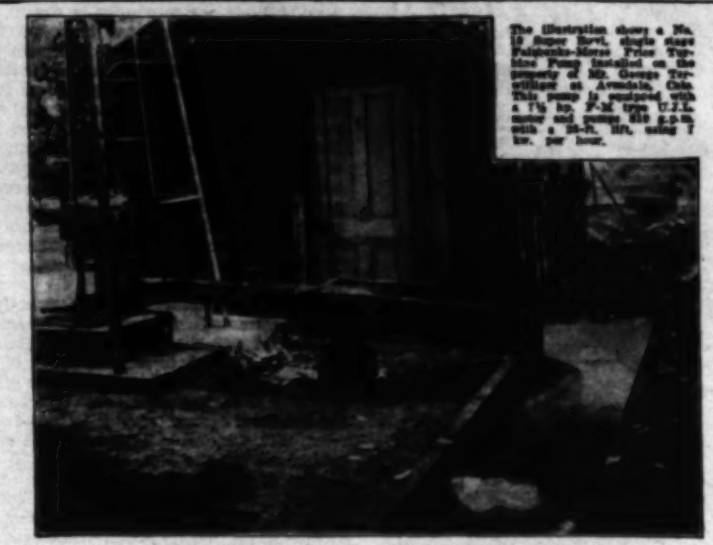

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Little Farm Homes

Strawberries Make a Lot of Trouble But They Are Worth It

Time Extended

Small Farm Home Contest to Close February 1

Two prize winning pomegranates shown at the recent Palo Verde Valley Midwinter Fair and Rodeo at Blythe.

Prizes Awarded

Palo Verde Valley Midwinter Fair Winners Announced

BLYTHE.—Awards made at the first Palo Verde Valley Midwinter Fair, held here November 15, 16, and 17, were as follows:

Alfalfa—Rabbit hay, Rene Dubreucq, first; S. D. Kamrar, second; J. W. Casey, third. Dairy hay, J. W. Thomas, first; G. W. Scott, second; John Woods, third.

Grains—O. Shepardson, first; DeMeyer, second; L. Norville, third. Hegira, O. Shepardson, first; J. J. Buller, second. June corn (special for second crop to L. B. Todd.) J. W. Thomas, first; E. H. Weimer, second; E. Scarroni, third. Specials for corn, Walter Scott, A. L. Faass, and W. A. Graeber. Milo maize (overflow land special) J. S. Rees. Special on dwarf milo, James Rife. Special on broom corn, J. Lindsay. Sorghum, Sullivan Ranch, first; A. DeMeyer, second; B. DeMeyer, third. Special on sugar cane, W. G. Shollenberger. Teosinte, Walter Scott, first; N. W. Hamilton, second; W. A. Graeber, third.

Special on bee display, E. E. Todd. Honey, J. J. Buller, first; E. E. Todd, second.

Specials on pumpkins and squash, B. DeMeyer, L. E. Speer, L. Chamberlain, O. Shepardson, A. Sullivan, and E. Bell. Specials on melons, J. J. Buller, Tony Seeley. Specials on sweet potatoes, W. G. Schollenberger, E. Scarroni, E. H. Weimer, W. Goscheck.

Pomegranates—Tony Seeley, first; E. H. Weimer, second, B. DeMeyer, third. Special on pomegranate jelly display, John Woods. Pear and quince display, Bill Evje. One prize only on the following: Almonds, C. DeMeyer; Kadota figs, Success pecans, B. DeMeyer; Black Mission figs, Mrs. Clayton; Pabst pecans, E. H. Weimar.

Dates in bunch, W. E. Mulkey, first and second; Mrs. P. H. Bodkin, third. Dates in package, B. DeMeyer, first; Bill Evje, second; Mrs. P. J. Bodkin, third. Olives, fruit and branch, Mrs. V. Clinton, first; Tony Seeley, second. Cotton seed, Frank Cass, first, J. C. Wiggins, second. Alfalfa seed, Rice Brothers, first; Charles Cotton, second; Rene Dubreucq, third.

Poultry (partial list)—Biggest and best tom turkey in show, W. B. Edwards; best turkey hen, and best pen of turkeys, L. E. Speer; best pen of chickens, A. E. Campbell, White Plymouth Rocks; wild duck display, John Woods, first; special on Chinese pheasants, Jere Coughlin; best pen of guineas, A. Dunn.

Hogs—Chester Whites, gilts, McConnie Livestock Company, first; E. E. Henderson, second; boar, McConnie Livestock Company, first. Poland China, sow, McConnie, first. Hampshire, gilts, J. J. Buller, first and second. Duroc-Jersey, boar, Hauser Stock Farms, first gilt; B. DeMeyer, first; pigs, Peter Hopman, first; Hauser Stock Farms, second; E. E. Henderson, third; sow and litter, C. DeMeyer, first.

Goats—Toggenbergs, bucks, J. B. Keim, first; does, J. J. Buller, first; J. B. Keim, second.

Dairy cows—Holstein, four years old or more, C. DeMeyer, first; J. Gingrich, second; J. C. Wiggins, third; two to three years, J. C. Wiggins, first; Dale Hopman, second; P. V. Creamery, third; heifers under one year, Raab Ranch, first; Rene Dubreucq, second; Harry Stanton, third; special award heifer, J. C. Wiggins.

Horses—Percheron, stallion, Tony Seeley, first; mare, Tony Seeley, first; C. De Meyer, second; Tony Seeley, third; team, W. E. Taylor, first; draft horse, W. E. Taylor, first; J. L. Rife, second; W. E. Taylor, third. Coach horses, four years old and up. C. DeMeyer, first; saddle horses, four years and up, C. DeMeyer, first.

Mules—Four years old and up, E. E. Henderson, first and second.

Plan Fire Institute

The rural fire institute to be held at the University Farm, Davis, December 19 and 20, will present a general review of problems, experiences and progress made in dealing with the rural fire situation in California during the past year.

J. P. Fairbank, agricultural engineering specialist of the agricultural extension service, will be in charge of the program.

The institute, says Mr. Fairbanks is designed primarily for those who are vitally conecrned in the rural fire problems of the State, particularly farmers, local and county fire wardens, fire district commissioners and County Supervisors.

Junior Swine Sold

Junior swine exhibits of the Pomona and Riverside fairs, sold on the open market at Los Angeles recently, brought liberal prices, it is reported by J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards. "It is well to remember," says Mr. McNaughton, "that certain types and finish are more adaptable to the needs of the market than others, and the payment of big premiums on unsuitable production is false encouragement. It is highly important that at the beginning these young folk understand the market, and that premiums are paid for quality. The boys and girls were encouraged and will resume feeding operations, fortified by real knowledge of what the market demands."

Old Mark Beaten

Orange County Cow Testers Set Good Average for Year

SANTA ANA.—The Orange County Farm Bureau Cow-Testing Association recently completed its year with 872 cows averaging 9296 pounds of milk and 382.8 pounds of butter fat, it is reported by W. M. Co.y, assistant farm adviser of the county. Four of the herds completed the year with an average of over 400 pounds of butter fat.

In herds of thirty-five cows and less, A. C. Murdy, Smeltzer, won with an average of 10,586 pounds of milk and 440.9 pounds of butter fat. L. T. Wilsey, Buena Park, was second with an average of 9209 pounds of milk and 380.9 pounds of butter fat. Among the thirty-five to sixty-five-cow group E. A. Wakeham, Garden Grove, was first with an average of 10,690 pounds of milk and 443.2 pounds of butter fat. H. L. Wakeham, Greenville, was second with an average of 8234 pounds of milk and 418.8 pounds of butter fat.

In herds of over sixty-five cows, R. F. Hazard, Midway City, came first with an average of 8841 pounds of milk and 381.5 pounds of butter fat. L. E. Piatt, Greenville, was second with an average of 7299 pounds of milk and 368.4 pounds of butter fat.

The high cow on a ten-months basis was Browney, owned by A. C. Murdy of Smeltzer. She produced 12,243 pounds of milk and 612.8 pounds of butter fat. Lottie, owned by E. A. Wakeham, Garden Grove, was a close contender for the laurels, with a record of 12,403 pounds of milk and 600.3 pounds of butter fat.

Competition was keen in the high five-cow class. E. A. Wakeham, Garden Grove, came first with an average for the five on a ten-months basis of 13,557 pounds of milk and 550.6 pounds of butter fat. William Segerstrpm, Greenville, came second with an average of 15,307 pounds of milk and 535.8 pounds of butter fat.

The herd showing the largest average increase in butter-fat production over the previous year's record was that of A. C. Murdy, Smeltzer, with an increase of 1269 pounds of milk and 55.9 pounds of butter fat. E. A. Wakeham, Garden Grove, and H. L. Wakeham, Greenville, tied for second place with an increase of 41.9 pounds of butter fat. In all, 1222 cows were tested in October by the Orange County Farm Bureau Cow-Testing Association.

The Board of Supervisors recently added five cows and one bull to the Orange County Farm herd of pure-bred Holsteins. One cow and one bull were purchased from Sargent Brothers, Tulare, and four cows were purchased from W. J. Higden of Tulare. Silo fillings have been practically completed, which means a well-filled storehouse of succulent feed in reserve for the winter months.

Blood testing for contagious abortion reactors is progressing. The Excelsior Creamery Company has tested its herd of 400 head five times this year. Successive tests and removal of reactors have reduced the per cent of carriers until but 1.5 per cent reactors showed up on the last test.

A Satisfied Tourist

(Continued from Page Five)

tillage tools under the tree. Western trees, he observed, are inclined to grow lower and more spreading than the Eastern trees that make a more upright growth. Pollination does not seem to be a problem in the Yuma district. Almost every grower plants more than one variety. Cross pollination can take place within a radius of a mile with an ordinary wind of twenty miles per hour.

Intercrops, Too

At the J. C. DeWitt grove of thirty-six acres we were shown a typical intercrop of short-staple cotton growing among three-year-old trees. The cotton rows are kept ten feet away from the trees. Four years is the usual limit of growing cotton as an intercrop in pecans, it was explained. It is common experience to get a yield of one bale per net acre, the growers told us.

The maintenance of organic matter in the soil is commanding more attention each year. Cowpeas and wild hemp are often used for this purpose. The experiment station at Yuma is trying out several varieties of crotelaria, a common cover crop of Florida.

Dr. Occar Bartless, State entomologist of Arizona, offered the information that the pecan in Yuma Valley is free of pest or disease and urged the growers to assist in observing all quarantine measures for the continued protection of the industry. He cited that a loss of 25 to 35 per cent of the pecan crop in the Southern States is caused by the case-bearer and other pests. Only rigid quarantine and whole-hearted co-operation will keep the industry clean and unmolested in Arizona, he declared.

To many readers the extent and value of the pecan crop in the United States will be a surprise. The 1926 crop of 64,000,000 pounds was valued at $10,000,000, according to the Federal Year Book of Agriculture. The 1928 crop of 41,972,000 pounds brought $7,000,000 to the grower. As a comparison, the average production of walnuts for the past seven years was 58,000,000 pounds. The leading States in pecan production are Texas, producing 17,900,000 pounds in 1928; Georgia, 6,900,000 pounds; Mississippi, 6,300,000 pounds; Oklahoma, 4,290,000 pounds; and Arkansas, 1,695,000 pounds.

The pecan ranks high in composition of protein, fat and so on. It analyzes 11 per cent protein, 71.2 per cent fats, 13.3 per cent carbohydrates, and yields 3633 calories per pound, scientists state.

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WITH THE PRODUCERS IN ORCHARD AND FIELD

A Study in Snow

THE STATE WEIGHS AND MEASURES IT NOW

By Robert R. Benson

THE division of water rights, State of California, is now undertaking a systematic study of snow precipitation covering the State's major mountain watersheds for the purpose of forecasting water supply. Just as crop forecasts are given credence and possess corresponding economic value, so should water forecasts which relate directly to crop production be given greater credence, being founded upon systematic physical measurements. The economic value of such forecasts is already appreciated by power and irrigation companies whose seasonal operations are, perforce, based upon the annual run-off from the watersheds.

For several years past, it has been the practice of irrigation and power interests operating on both the east and west slopes of the Sierra Nevadas, to make "snow surveys" each spring as a means of estimating the probable run-off from each watershed whence water supply is drawn. In Nevada, such studies have been sponsored by the State on a co-operative basis with the various water companies involved. Taking its name from Mt. Rose, near Reno, where the earlier experiments in snow measurements were conducted by Dr. J. E. Church, Jr., the system of surveys followed is known as the "Mt. Rose co-operative snow surveys." From Dr. Church's research accurate methods evolved for collecting snow data, reliable principles of interpretation were disclosed, and equipment specially adapted to the work was designed and tested.

Sustained reliability of the Nevada forecasts attracted interest in adjoining States. In 1923, the State of California employed Dr. Church to make a study of the Pacific watersheds with the objective of organizing a State-wide survey based upon the Mt. Rose system. (Prior to this dating from 1917, California had furnished some equipment for the Nevada surveys in the Sierras as a gesture of co-operation. This support was withheld in 1924.) The report submitted was thorough and the recommendations sound, but no action was taken until January, 1929, when questionnaires were sent out by the State Division of Water Resources to ascertain the sentiment of those companies utilizing the water resources of the Sierras as regards their faith in the accuracy of systematic snow surveys and especially as to their willingness to co-operate with the State in collecting the data necessary to make such surveys of general value.

Schedule Adopted

Evidently the response warranted positive action on the part of the State, for funds were appropriated and personnel assigned to the task of organization, very largely as advocated by Dr. Church. To exemplify this co-operative effort, a schedule is being effected in the Sierras above Owens Valley.

The company controlling the water rights on the east slope in this section of the range have, for several years, conducted their snow surveys according to the Mt. Rose system. Having no interests west of the crest of the Sierra, all these snow courses are located on the watersheds to the eastward. The State, however, requires courses well up toward the headwaters of the streams across the crest, such courses being most accessible by crossing the passes from Owens Valley. The State, therefore, after selecting or approving sites for such new courses, is furnishing funds for the erection of snow-course markers and shelters and for equipping and provisioning such shelters to insure the safety, comfort, and efficiency of the men who cross the summits to make the surveys.

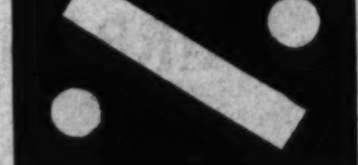
The company, on its part, is supervising the construction of shelters and erection markers, and will undertake the actual work of the surveys. Snow courses already in operation will be continued and will be adopted as part of the State's system, and it is expected that the data already collected from these courses may prove valuable when the State begins to build up its correlation between snow cover and run-off. The additional information obtained by extending surveys across the summit is the company's return for its additional responsibility.

Careful Records Kept

Courses are placed where average snow for particular watershed and elevation is to be expected. Open meadows, where not subject to wind sweep or drift, are selected wherever available. Forest courses in the open woods are also reliable, being sheltered from the gales. A typical course is laid out with two lines of measurement crossing each other at right angles, the idea being that, no matter what the wind conditions have been during the winter, a north-and-south and an east-and-west record will compensate each other and nullify errors due to drift. Zig-zag courses give the same compensated result. The snow is sampled for depth, weight and stratifications of ice. A hollow core tube is used, slotted at the side for observation of the core, graduated into feet and tenths for measurements of depth, and provided with a saw-edged cutter for boring through crust and ice strata. Weight of snow is obtained from a specially designed portable spring balance, so graduated as to also record the corresponding depth of water represented by the sample weighted. Study of the stratification provides an index to the probable rate of melting.

The surveys are to be made as soon as possible after the first of April, this date witnessing the end of the period of winter snow accumulation at high altitudes. Run-off begins in May, allowing some six weeks during which the field data must be forwarded to the State office, there to be compiled, edited and broadcast prior to the run-off. As a State-wide activity, snow survey work is new and the first forecasts may be at variance with the actual supply. Several consecutive seasons must elapse before the normals for precipitation and run-off are established. With each passing year, the difference between forecast and observed run-off should decrease. Solely upon the basis of snow surveys, trained observers are enabled to predict with considerable accuracy the probable dates of peak run-off, maximum reservoir storage (and lake elevations) of certain watersheds, and duration of the run-off period. Information of this prophetic nature is highly valuable in the conduct of any irrigation system and therefore of multiplied value to the agriculture fostered under that system.

Making snow surveys up around California's skyline is no job for the frost-tender man who has to take a hot water bottle to bed with him. At the upper left is a pack train unloading lumber for a snow shelter above Dusey Lakes in the Sierras; in the center, a snow course marker above the timber-line; at the right and just above, snow shelters of the kind in which the "he" men who keep track of mountain snow accumulation spend their nights. One, on the Kings River watershed, is at an elevation of 11,400 feet.



Type of snow course marker in use on the east slope of the Sierras. These markers are nailed well up on trees or mounted on tall posts to elevate them above the highest snow drifts.

Alabama recently had a foot-and-mouth disease scare, which proved unfounded, and was notable chiefly for the speed with which the State and Federal authorities arrived at a definite diagnosis. Within forty-eight hours of the first telegram, the matter was disposed of.

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Licking Alkali

(Continued from Page Three)

tion with some stable manure has given good results.

In May, 1923, applications were made of two tons of sulphur and two and one-half tons of gypsum per acre. Hubam clover was grown and plowed under. In 1925 and 1926, a yield of 10,916 pounds of alfalfa was grown. In 1927, the production amounted to 17,549 pounds per acre. Two untreated plots alongside produced 83 pounds and 615 pounds for these same years. Sulphur alone, at the rate of two tons per acre, gave results almost identical with those obtained from sulphur and gypsum.

Treatments of 1000 pounds of sulphur and eighteen tons of manure per acre, applied in 1925, with a crop of hubam clover plowed under that same year, produced five and one-fourth tons of alfalfa in 1926, and ten tons in 1927. The checkplot was practically a failure. These results are striking and indicate very definitely that alkali soils can be reclaimed.

The Southland Tests

In order to bring similar results, as well as the methods used, to the farmers of Southern California, the author, in co-operation with Prof. Weir, outlined a series of tests at the Los Angeles County Farm, near Downey. Materials were used which had proven most promising at Fresno, and tests were carried on where a tile drain system had been installed, with a partial reclamation of some of the affected area at the farm. The co-operation of the County Farm superintendent, W. H. Harriman, and his foreman, Clyde Morrow, has been largely responsible for the results which have been obtained.

Eight plots were established with the following treatments: (a) sulphur at the rate of 1000 pounds per acre, and gypsum at the rate of 4000 pounds per acre; (b) sulphur, 1000 pounds, and manure, 20 tons; (c) iron sulphate 3000 pounds; (d) check plot; (e) sulphur, 1500 pounds, and manure 20 tons; (f) gypsum 5 tons, and manure 20 tons; (g) sulphur 2000 pounds, and manure 10 tons; (h) sulphur 2000 pounds, and lime 2000 pounds.

The materials in each case were applied to land which had previously been basined, so that later it might be flooded for leaching. The ground was kept moist and allowed to lie fallow for about six months, after which leaching was undertaken. About three acre-feet of water were added to the plots and it was observed that all but one of the treated plots absorbed the water readily, whereas the check plot remained impervious. The sulphur-and-lime plot also refused to take water, demonstrating fairly well that the sulphur-lime treatment is not successful.

The plots were seeded to alfalfa and a splendid stand was secured on most of the treated plots, particularly those which had received the sulphur. The gypsum and manure plot stand also proved very good. Mr. Morrow cut five cuttings of hay from these plots this year, though the alfalfa having been planted in December, last year. Mr. Harriman reported at a meeting held in September that this crop of alfalfa is the first crop which has been grown successfully on the area in question for fifteen years.

Some Conclusions

The data compiled and observations made so far on the Los Angeles County Farm indicate that a chemical analysis of the soil for alkali is desirable before treatment is undertaken; that leaching is important and should be emphasized in alkali treatment; that sweet clover is a good crop to follow the chemical treatments because of its greater alkali tolerance, and that seeding in cool weather is preferred because small amounts of alkali salts may remain in the soil which may interfere with germination in hot weather.

Additional tests undertaken in Antelope Valley have produced results similar to those at the County Farm.

These field trials under everyday practical conditions suggest some natural limitations to the wholesale reclamation of alkali. First of all, it is expensive. It is not likely that black alkali land can be reclaimed for less that $50 per acre, and the costs may be two or three times as much. The method seems applicable to high-priced land, as is the case in lower Los Angeles county where an expenditure of $100 per acre seems justified on land with a valuation of $1000 or more. The returns in such cases should repay the costs in a few years. Many farms contain alkali spots which are eyesores and which can usually be treated cheaply because of their small areas.

In new areas where land is cheap, alkali land can hardly be reclaimed economically. Cheaper methods may be developed, however. In any case, those who would undertake work of this sort must keep a weather eye on adequate drainage, for if this is provided, good results may be expected. Short cuts in the treatments are likely to cause trouble; it pays to allow plenty of time. When once reclaimed, treated land has generally proven fertile and it should remain so permanently, if drainage is maintained.

Big Citrus Season

Mutual Distributors Report a Very Successful Year

The annual report of the Mutual Orange Distributors indicates the healthy condition of the California citrus industry, for this co-operative alone had an aggregate turnover of $13,102,684, one of the most successful years it has experienced, the report declares, since its creation over two decades ago. The business during the past season totaled 9985 cars, with a handling cost to growers of 11.3 cents per packed box. The sum of $201,524, an average of 5 1-4 cents per packed box, was rebated to growers, $81,708 of this representing rebate for box shock purchases made through Mutual's supply department. The organization represented 2235 additional acres of groves this year and handled 4151 more cars of fruit than in 1927-28. This increase amounts to 1.4 per cent of the total citrus crop of the State, officials of the organization declare.

During the year, the Mutual co-operative has done considerable advertising, the report says, including newspaper and magazine material, billboard and other out-of-door displays, radio programs and dealer aids, such as posters. Through its own publication, Citrus Leaves, it has given assistance of scientific and practical nature to its grower members, and further aided them with free legal advice, income tax service and protection against legislative assaults.

The report compliments the railroads on the adequate way in which transportation of the crop was handled. Diversion privileges were extended, eliminating many backhaul charges and local rates, and the establishing by one carrier of a flat rate of $4 a ton for re-icing made considerable saving, since this formerly cost $6 to $7.50 per ton. The organization filed 1647 claims during the year, the total amount of these being $160,708, a pro rata reduction from last year's total.

The field department added a new co-operative packing group at Escondido during the year, and also put on exhibits at orange shows and the Los Angeles County Fair. The supply department had the largest sales volume in its history, totaling $1,480,699. The service department has been "checking up" on fertilizer and spray materials, as well as giving help in matters of grove operation, and has co-operated with officials in the fruit fly emergency.

Growers at School

By R. G. Risser

THERE is no vacation in winter for California farmers, and that is one of the lessons being learned at the extension School for Deciduous Fruit Growers, one of the "traveling colleges" of the University of California now under way.

In November, organic manures are to be applied to the orchards, and pruning of plums and peaches begins. In December, old pear trees are pruned, and replanting is done where necessary. In January, young pear trees are pruned. In March, one should hoe around trees to destroy gopher runs, and apply nitrates to the cover crop, if required. In April, cover crops should be turned under and furrows plowed out for irrigation.

Another lesson—soil cultivation should be practiced only for the accomplishment of one or more of three useful purposes, to-wit, preparation of land for irrigation, working in of fertiliers or cover crops, and prevention of weed competition.

Still another lesson—one of the chief objectives in the utilization of soil fertility is the development of extensive root systems. This is accomplished largely by regulation of soil moisture throughout the soil mass of the possible feeding zone of the tree.

The addition of mineral plant foods is the third important point. These should be applied so that they will be used before they can become fixed and so rendered unavailable.

Another—soil moisture is affected by the size of the plants, by temperature and sunshine, by the amount of soil involved, and by the type of soil. All of the soil is not available for use by the plant.

A tree can get as much moisture out of partially wet soil as it can from saturated soil. If the absorption of moisture were absolutely uniform throughout the soil, this would mean that water could be withheld from the tree until it had almost reached the wilting point, without detriment, and that variations in moisture between the wilting point of the tree and the water capacity of the soil would make no material difference.

Winter injury to fruit trees is not induced in most California producing districts by fall irrigation of orchards. Weed growth in the orchard should be closely watched by the irrigator, and if the weeds begin to droop, he can be sure that the upper soil is approaching the wilting point.

One more—it is probable that the production of shipping peaches has reached its peak. The records of recent seasons have shown no material increase in movement for the United States as a whole, and since this product moves from California in competition with shipments from other States, it is necessary to consider the aggregate volume. Both pears and plums originating in California have shown a very large increase in movement, leaving out of consideration the abnormal output of 1929. Further heavy increases in the pear and plum movements may be expected, due to heavier yields from the bearing acreage, and coming into production of large additional areas.

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A Study in Snow

WITH THE PRODUCERS I

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

As they walked along the fence she explained her reason for coming to that spot to make a breach in the wire.

SHEEP LIMIT

By
George W. Ogden

A Young Sheepman Defies a United States Senator and Finds Romance in Old Wyoming; A Complete Novel in Two Installments

WHERE it all happened is no matter now. Only that it was in the upland plains which lie between the mountains, somewhere in the great northwest. What is a difference of five hundred miles in a land where counties are bigger than kingdoms?

When it happened matters less. The memory of man, at the best, is short, and time has swept over the record of those days of which you are to hear.

It all began for Rawlins when he was forced to take a job in the stockyards at Kansas City the autumn before, after he had failed to obtain a position on one of the newspapers of that self-proclaiming city by the stinking waters of the Kaw.

Back of the stockyards job there had been the venture into politics. Not on Rawlins's own account, certainly. He had gone out with the paint of the university still wet on him to put brains into Kansas politics, where that essential had been wanting, it appeared, for a long time. One who aspired to the governorship, with the United States Senate in the distant offing, had put young Rawlins into the editorship of a little boiler-plate weekly out in the short grass region.

After a little more than a year of it the man who owned the paper decided Rawlins was not big enough for the task ahead of him. As for the editor, he had come to the emphatic conclusion quite a while ahead of his patron that Horace Greeley himself could not have boosted that man over the political fence.

It was while on the stockyards job, shuttling cattle from pen to pen, that Rawlins became inoculated by the thought of sheep. He saw sheepmen come pouring trainload after trainload of lambs into the market for the Christmas trade, the increase and profit of their distant flocks, realizing such sums of money as newspaper reporters and editors could not hope to earn through the course of long and laborious lives.

That was the life for a fellow; that was the short cut of fortune, although there might not be any to either learning or political success. A sheepman's life was the life for him, Rawlins decided, determined to lay the lines of his future to lead to that felicitous condition.

What he was most deeply concerned about was money enough to buy two or three hundred head of sheep. The age of romance in the sheep business was over with he believed. Let him get enough money to buy two or three hundred head, then go to the sheep country and set up for a flockmaster from the very start.

Rawlins had chosen the latitude for his future operations. Concerning the longitude, he was yet uncertain. Five hundred miles, as has been said, makes little difference in a country so wide and deep as that Rawlins had fixed his hopes upon. He had maps from the Department of the Interior, covering public lands in two States of the Northwest. After much investigation he had settled in his mind upon one, the exact spot in that one, where the foundation of his fortunes was to be laid.

On the map—Rawlins never had been west of Kansas—the region selected appeared white and sterile, watered by few streams, blank-staring, repellent. It could not be any bleaker in fact than it was in print, Rawlins well believed, even when winter had it locked under a pressure of thirty below zero, as he knew it frequently fell in that latitude so favorable to a long and heavy fleece.

There was public land to be entered in that place, millions of acres of it, for civilization had reached only a sprangling branch into that country at the time Rawlins put

(Continued on Page Six)

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Growers at School

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Howard H. Smith

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SIFT the flour, measure and sift twice with the salt, soda and cocoa. Cream the shortening with the sugar, add the egg and beat until the mixture is creamy, add the vanilla, then stir in alternately part of the flour mixture and part of the sour milk until all are combined, beat until the batter is smooth, fold in the chopped nuts, pour into a greased and floured square or oblong pan, having the batter not more than half an inch deep, and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees,) for 25 to 30 minutes. Let cool in pan and cut into squares.

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FINNAN HADDIE PIE

1 package Globe "A1" Noodles
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4 tablespoons butter
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1 cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice or vinegar
Pinch of cayenne pepper

COVER the fish an inch deep with cold water and soak for an hour or longer, drain, cut in slices crosswise and remove bones. Cover with boiling water and cook for half an hour, then drain. Place in a buttered baking dish and pour over the fish a white sauce made of 2 tablespoons each of butter and flour blended, cooked with 1 cup of hot milk until thickened, and seasoned with cayenne and lemon juice. Over this place the noodles which have been cooked in boiling salted water for 15 minutes and drained. Spread over all the crumbs mixed with 2 tablespoons of melted butter, and place in a hot oven until crumbs are brown.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. December 8, 1929

A MOSCOW MORNING

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

THE fantastic domes of Moscow! A glamorous vision in the glinting morning sun.

Opening the window, Helen stepped out on the rusted iron balcony. Her first view of the Russian capital.

The thrill of its Asiatic color. The venerable white walls and gold-crossed towers.

Over there—that must be the great Red Square. And beyond, the grim walls of the Kremlin—ancient citadel of the Muscovy princes. Now the seat of the soviet government.

High up on the medieval parapet a flash of red. The Communist flag!

Turning back into the room at Warren's querulous summons.

"Oh, I'm glad you're up, dear. Do come look—the most marvelous view!"

"Not posin' around on balconies in my pajamas! What's the matter with this blamed sheet?" struggling out of bed. "All wound up in it."

"It's one long sheet doubled over. They must be awfully hard to launder."

"Deuced uncomfortable to sleep in!" shuffling across the room. "Darnation, no hot water! How in blazes am I to shave? Not raisin' whiskers if it is Russia!"

Only one faucet at the washstand. A thin cold trickle.

"I suppose you have to ring," Helen pushing the bell under the pictured maid. "They promised us a room with a bath today."

"Said he'd try—didn't sound very hopeful. Darn few baths in this dump."

The maid entering. Blue-aproned, white-kerchiefed. And hoop earrings!

Her tall tin pitcher anticipating their hot-water demand.

"Drinking water, too," Helen pointed to the empty carafe.

"Better have mineral water," Warren screwing his safety razor.

"I couldn't make her understand. Can't you order that with the breakfast?"

"Well, ring for the waiter now," reaching for the pitcher. "Wow, that's hot! Haven't had a decent breakfast since we left Berlin."

"Why, dear, they were all right in Leningrad," pressing the waiter's bell.

"Won't be here—not from the looks of this dive. Why'd I ever start this trip, anyway? Lettin' my business go to ruin! Not a word from Miss Martin—"

No letters from the office! That explained his irritability.

"Bet those darn censors are holding up my mail," still grumbling.

"Now, dear, that's not fair! We got our other letters," soothingly. "Didn't you hear just before we left Berlin?"

"Should've heard since. Confound it, water won't stay in this dinky basin!"

With her usual ingenuity, Helen wound a rubber band around the worn stopper.

"Huh, this joint's the best argument we've struck against government ownership," sullenly lathering his face. "Everything on the blink."

"Oh, what's this for?" pulling a red-tasseled rope that opened a brass box high up in the wall.

"Put charcoal in there. Skimpy heater for the cold they have here."

Helen soon dressed. Not unpacking. Hoping for a room-with-bath change.

The Grand the best hotel in Moscow. But this apparently one of their cheaper rooms. None of the spacious though faded luxury of their Leningrad suite.

Two iron beds, a shabby couch and a curious ebony cabinet. A flat desk with a green-shaded lamp and a telephone. Nothing of exotic interest.

"But these are fine rugs," straining for an atoning attraction. "This Kashmir—"

"Near the East here. Lot of rug-making countries in the U.S.S.R."

"I saw some wonderful Bokharas in Leningrad. I'd love to take one—"

"Now you're not cartin' any rugs!" savagely. "See who that is."

The waiter. Red-haired, white-bloused—and he spoke English!

"Coffee and rolls," snapped Warren. "No, better make it tea—can't get decent coffee in Russia. And how about the water here? Fit to drink?"

"All the drinking water must be boiled, comrade."

"Huh, thought so! Bring us a bottle of mineral water. And hustle it along."

"Dear, the way you glared! They're all so nice. You needn't be horrid—just because you haven't heard from the office! Maybe the mail's come. I'll go and see."

Out in the dim hall, glad to escape his explosive ill humor.

Starting toward the lift. Then pausing in wide-eyed amazement.

That man! What was he doing—dancing?

A gray-bloused, gray-speckled workman stooping over in an eccentric dance! One foot in an ordinary shoe. The other bare, thrust into a clog.

No, not a clog—a brush!

"Oh, dear, come look!" opening their door. "What do you think he's doing?"

"Huh, must've been tankin' up on vodka," Warren's rumpled head joked out.

"No, just polishing the floor!" gleefully. "Did you ever see anything so grotesque? He does regular steps—and sways! Now what's he doing?"

Taking the brush from his bare foot, he nonchalantly spat on it! Again slipping into it, he proceeded with his purposeful dance.

Shuddering, Helen hurried down the hall. Stepping gingerly on the unhygienically polished floor.

Most Russian lifts in chronic disrepair. Running down the bread stairs.

On the landing a stuffed bear. Dusty, moth-eaten—an ash tray in his paws. Something pathetic in his staring glass eyes.

Down at the desk, two men talking to the clerk. An interminable Russian conference.

But the mail not in. Their box and most of the others empty.

At the door. Glancing out over the sunlit square—the Square of the Revolution.

Bustling early-morning crowds. A striking contrast to Leningrad's desertion. Trams packed with blue-bloused workers. Droskies, peddlers, pushcarts—

A splash of color just below—a row of fruit stalls. Wonderful fruit—peaches, plums, melons, figs, pomegranates—

Helen at one of the stands now. Pointing to some mammoth purple grapes. Holding up fifty kopeks—that much worth.

A ragged old man with forked whiskers. Wrapping a huge bunch in printed pink paper. An old wall-posted newspaper—part of the soviet propaganda.

Longing to wander on—explore this morning market. But Warren already grouchy. Not make him worse—start their first day in Moscow with an explosion.

Running back. Up the two flights—an exuberant pat for the dusty bear.

"Was I long, dear?" bursting into the room. "I got some wonderful grapes—"

"Get any mail?" scowling over an obdurate collar button.

"No, all the boxes were empty. I don't think it's come yet."

"Don't think!" he rasped. "Didn't you ask? What'd you go down for?"

"Some men at the desk—you know how they talk. Endlessly! I couldn't break in. I'll go down again," hasty propitiation. "Oh, here's our breakfast."

The white-linen waiter. Placing the tray on the table by the window.

"What's his rush?" Warren jerking his tie. "Why not stay and fix it right?"

"Never mind, dear, I will," setting the red-clothed table. "He's left the bill! Two roubles fifty. About a dollar and a quarter—for tea, rolls and marmalade. That's not so high for Russia. And you aren't supposed to tip."

"Not much strict Communists in the hotels. All fallen for tips so far."

The rolls shifted to a paper napkin, the bread plate served for the grapes. Washing them under the faucet.

"Hold on, that water's not boiled. Just as bad to wash food as to drink."

"Some in this carafe—I'll rinse with that. Did you ever see such grapes? They get marvelous fruit from the Crimea."

But Warren glowering glumly out the window.

"Dear, we're going to love Moscow," slipping under his arm. "Just like a dream city! Look at those towers—"

"More like a nightmare!" shrugging away. "Those giddy cupolas—what are they, onions or turnips?"

No use trying to placate him. Better keep still and let him growl.

If only she could learn to do that! But always the urge to coax him out of his surliness. Her forced vivacity exasperating him more.

Now sipping her steaming tea. Coarse brown rolls, but delicious sweet butter.

Warren still morosely silent. Unmollified even by food.

"Dear, I wonder if we can get into the Kremlin? If anybody can, you can!" playing up to his egotism. "The way you got that visa to come here!"

"Hmph, wish I hadn't!" impervious even to flattery. "What in thunder we ever came for? Leavin' the office for this fool trip—"

"Why, you have such confidence in Miss Martin! You never worried before."

"Never gone this long. Ten days since we left Berlin—and not a word!"

"She may've—oh, maybe that's the mail now!" at a brisk knock.

A gray-bloused youth. Even the bellboys in the soviet-insignianed uniform.

"Oh, thank you, thank you!" taking the outheld mail. "A card from Carrie and four letters—dear, two from your office!"

"What's that?" snatching them. "'Bout time."

Helen scanning the postcard—and watching his grimness relax.

"She wants me to get her some Russian leather slippers," handing him his sister's postal. "Everything all right at the office?"

"Yep, good shape. Miss Martin's a peach! Guess this first letter just missed a boat—both came together," cramming them into his pocket.

"Then you're not sorry we came? Oh, you know you're not!" glowingly. "It's really a wonderful country—"

"Huh, might be worse," Warren sank back on the decrepit couch. "Now, come on, finish your breakfast. What d'you want to see today? You do, eh? Well, we'll take a stab at a permit. Hard to land now—but I'll work it somehow. Get into most places—guess we can crash the Kremlin!"

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

CARE OF THE BODY

time. There is generally no difficulty in getting the hernia inward and up.

Fortunately, hernia, if left untreated in infants and children, generally goes gack into normal position—this, for a very important reason:

The external surface of the body grows at a faster rate than the herniated opening.

I would recommend no treatment at all in preference to some of the vicious and pernicious treatment commonly given for this trouble—both via the routes of wrongly fitting trusses and poorly indicated surgery.

As concerns the second problem in this communication—the failure of descent of the testicle—here, again, very much can be done by an intelligent, skilled manipulator.

During embryonic life the sex glands of both male and female are high up in the abdominal cavity. In the female they descend but partially, lying at the border between the abdomen and the pelvis.

In the male, they descend down to the scrotal sac.

When, through the failure of development or some similar freak of nature, one or both of the testis fail to descend, it is not necessarily a sign of systemic arrested development or even a loss of sex powers.

Even if the testicle does not descend throughout life, one can perform all the necessary functions of fatherhood and husbandry.

Most of the time, however, the failure of descent is merely an arrested development of the cord on which the testicle is suspended.

[illegible] but far more important is the element of time.

Where the two conditions exist simultaneously and on the same side—that is, a hernia and an undescended testicle—there is a possibility that one is responsible for the other. Not having made the examination, I cannot state with certainty in this particular case but that it does occur, I know. That is, the loop of intestine, as it squeezes into the opening from which the testicular cord also protrudes, prevents the free descent of the testicle.

The correction of one implies the correction of the other. Neither, however, is a serious condition, threatening to life, dangerous or inimical to health.

The element of time is the most important.

The "do-something" necessity can easily be solved by massage treatment.

Both are to be recommended before resort to surgery—the last desperate measure when serious involvements occur.

* * *

Brain Tumor

Chino, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Is there any cure, by natural methods, for a tumor on the brain? Is so, would you please outline the treatment in the columns of "Care of the Body"?

We have known of two such cases just recently and both of them were operated upon, leaving the victims in a terribly hopeless condition.

The case in mind is of a girl sixteen years old who was in my daughter's class at school. Her mouth has dropped at one corner for several years, and she was a little overweight.

At one time she was the brightest girl in school. The last three or four years she has become stupid, slow, melancholy and indifferent.

She had the "flu" nine months ago and has not menstruated since.

While working in the cannery a month ago she was taken sick and sent home. She had violent vomiting spells. After consulting several doctors, one doctor said she had tumor on the brain, which was incurable.

Her people are poor and have exhausted every means to cure this girl, except in a natural way.

The County Hospital said an operation was useless so she was taken to an expensive surgeon in Los Angeles who operated but found the tumor so imbedded in the brain, it was impossible to remove.

Now, doctor, if this girl had strength to undergo all this, why could she not have fasted, been massaged, sweated, and so forth, and completely and beautifully cured? If this could be done in a similar case, would you please tell about it in your column?

We enjoy your articles for they teach us so much.

A READER.

The above communication is an excellent illustration of certain ideas presented both in the laity and in the medical profession.

The belief that all tumors must be operated upon is a fallacious one. Most of the time we could get along very nicely if absolutely nothing were done to the tumor. It would be possible and thoroughly feasible to carry on life for a long period of time, with the tumor unchanged.

This is particularly true of uterine fibroid tumors.

The tendency to operate in cases of tumor is too sharply exploited. It really ought to be curtailed.

However, ther are a very few cases—and brain tumor is among them—that come completely in the incurable class. Here and there one will run across a case of brain tumor or some similar form of incurable growth. The parents, friends or relatives must decide what to do. Of course, they go to the surgeon and of course, he recommends an operation.

I have seen several cases of post-operative brain tumor. I have never seen one that was worth while.

The questions that should be answered in considering such an operation are as follows:

(1.) Will the operation save the patient's life?

(2.) Will the operation enable him to keep his normal faculties—sight, hearing, locomotion, speech, and so forth?

(3.) Will the operation tend to prolong life or shorten it?

In practically every case that I have encountered, it would have been better if the patient had not recovered. He was totally disabled—a hopeless cripple for life with absolutely no hope of ever recovering.

It is my humble opinion that where an issue like this presents itself to parents or adults, it would be better to take one's chances with the natural recuperative powers.

Time and again, the tumor may develop in the brain, grow to a certain size and then stop. The symptoms might be bad, but no worse than if an operation were performed.

Again, there is always the very great likelihood of a mistaken diagnosis. Even with the X-ray it is one of the most difficult tasks to diagnose a brain tumor. With few exceptions, it does not show in the X-ray picture and the doctor is compelled to diagnose entirely from clinical symptoms.

There are plenty of cases on record where the operation was performed no tumor was found and the patient died as the result of the surgeon's explorations.

Again, granting there is a tumor. The patient would probably live longer, with less pain and anguish and with less possibility of becoming a hopeless cripple, than if she had submitted to an operation.

In the surgical procedure of this disease, the mortality is tremendous.

Finally, I cannot see any reason at all why even brain tumor should not respond to the corrective physiology of natural methods. There is no reason why a brain tumor should be an exception. Other tumors of the body respond, especially to the fast.

I know that if I, myself, or any loved one in my family developed such a condition, before I would resort to surgery, I would try the most heroic of eliminative, natural methods. I would place the patient on an absolute fast for an indefinite period.

That a tumor can be removed or dissolved or absorbed by this method is well known.

What should be done in the case mentioned in this communication, I don't know. The only thing is to make the best of it and refrain from "crying over spilt milk."

What might have been, we don't know. But if the problem presents itself to those who have not yet had the experience, perhaps what I have said above may be of some service.

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Did YOU Ever Take An INTERNAL BATH?

By M. PHILIP STEPHENSON

THIS may seem a strange question. But if you want to magnify your energy—sharpen your brain to razor edge—put a glorious sparkle in your eye—pull yourself up to a health level where you can laugh at disease and glory in vitality—you're going to read this message to the last line.

I speak from experience. It was a message just such as this that dynamited me out of the slough of dullness and wretched health into the sunlit atmosphere of happiness, vitality and vigor. To me, no doubt to you, an internal bath was something that had never come within my sphere of knowlege.

So I tore off a similar coupon to find out what it was all about. And back came a booklet. This booklet was named "Why We Should Bathe Internally." It was just chocked with common sense and facts.

What Is An Internal Bath?

This was my first shock. Vaguely I had an idea that an internal bath was an enema. Or by a stretch of the imagination a new-fangled laxative. In both cases I was wrong. A real, genuine, true internal bath is no more like an enema than a kite is like an airplane. The only similarity is the employment of water in each case.

A bona-fide internal bath is the administration into the intestinal tract of pure, warm water, Tyrrellized by a marvelous cleansing tonic. The appliance that holds the liquid and injects it is the J. B. L. Cascade, the invention of that eminent physician, Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell, who perfected it to save his own life. Now here's where the genuine internal bath differs radically from the enema.

The lower intestine, called by the great Professor Foges of Vienna "the most prolific source of disease," is five feet long and shaped like an inverted U—thus ∩. The enema cleanses but a third of this "horseshoe," or to the first bend.

The J. B. L. Cascade treatment cleanses it the entire length—and is the only appliance that does. You have only to read that booklet—"Why We Should Bathe Internally"—to fully understand how the J. B. L. Cascade alone can do this. There is absolutely no pain or discomfort.

Why Take An Internal Bath?

Here is why: The intestinal tract is the waste canal of the body. Due to our soft foods, lack of vigorous exercise and highly artificial civilization, nine out of ten persons suffer from intestinal stasis (delay) The passage of waste is entirely too slow. Result: Germs and poisons breed in this waste and enter the blood through the blood vessels in the intestinal walls.

These poisons are extremely harmful. The headaches you get—the skin blemishes, the fatigue—the susceptibility to colds—the sluggish responsiveness of both mind and body—failure to get most out of life and many other conditions are directly due to the presence of these poisons in the system. They are the generic causes of high-blood pressure, rheumatism, premature old age and other serious maladies.

Thus it is imperative that your system be free of these poisons. And, the only sure and effective means is internal bathing. In fifteen minutes it flushes the intestinal tract of all impurities. And each treatment strengthens the intestinal muscles so the passage of waste is hastened.

Taken just before retiring you will sleep like a child. You will rise with a vigor and satisfaction that will insure your doing all the strenuous things you will want to do.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. December 8, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

Robert J. Burdette, long so dear to the hearts of American people—and now this long time since wandering in the fields of asphodel by the still waters talking every day to God, was lately mentioned by a Sister of the Synagogue who sits under a high rafter that bends above the shining peaks of the Sierra Madre.

A Wise Thing a Wise Man Said

Conductor, said the Sister of the Synagogue, Conductor, she said, can you recall the thing that Robert Burdette once wrote concerning his "Two golden days?"

We answered and said that we recalled very vividly the sentiment, but regretted we could not repeat the words. And so the Sister of the Synagogue said well, she said, I will repeat them for you. And here they are:

"There are two golden days in the week upon which and about which I never worry—two carefree days kept sacredly from fear and apprehension. One of these days is yesterday. Yesterday, with its cares and frets and all its pains and aches, all its faults, its mistakes and blunders has passed forever beyond my recall.

"I cannot undo an act that I wrought, I cannot unsay a word that I said. All that it holds of my life, of wrong, regret, and sorrow is in the hands of the Mighty Love that can bring honey out of the rock and sweetest waters out of the bitterest desert. The Love that can turn weeping into laughter, that can give beauty for ashes; the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness, joy of the morning for the woe of the night.

"Save for the beautiful memories sweet and tender that linger like the perfume of roses in the heart of the day that is gone, I have nothing to do with yesterday.

"It was mine—it is God's. And the other day I do not worry about is Tomorrow.

"Tomorrow with all its possible adversities, its burdens, its perils, its large promise and poor performance, its failures and mistakes, is as far beyond my mastery as its dead sister, Yesterday. It is a day of God's. Its sun will rise in roseate splendor or behind a mask of weeping clouds—but it will rise.

"Until then, the same love and patience that held yesterday holds Tomorrow, save for the Star of Hope that gleams forever on the brow of Tomorrow, shining with tender promise into the heart of today.

"I have no possession in that unborn day of grace. All else is in the safe keeping of the Infinite Love that is higher than the stars, wider than the skies, deeper than the seas.

"Tomorrow is God's day. It will be mine.

"There is left for myself but one day in the week—Today! Any man can fight the battles of today. Any woman can carry the burdens of just one day. Any man can resist the temptation of Today. Oh, friends, it is only when we willfully add the burden of those two awful eternities—yesterday and tomorrow—that we break down.

"It isn't the experience of today that drives men mad. It is the remorse for something that happened yesterday and dread of what tomorrow may disclose.

"These are God's days. Leave them with Him!

"Therefore, I journey but one day at a time. That is the easy way. That is Man's day. Dutifully I run my course and work my appointed task on that day of ours. God, the Almighty and the All-Loving, takes care of yesterday and tomorrow."

Well, sir, when the Sister of the Synagogue had finished word for word this wondrously beautiful sermon that Robert Burdette had preached once upon a time, we told her that we knew of nothing more beautiful in the English language. And she agreed with us.

We said it was a sermon. And so it is, although Robert Burdette may not have said it in a sermon. He was known far and wide as the chief of America's humorists in his day, but he was also an ordained Baptist minister. And so it may have been in one of his pulpit sermons that he told the story of his Two Golden Days.

Yet it makes no difference whether he said it in a sermon or in any other way. The beauty of what is said is here for us to read in our far-flung Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning. It is better than anything that we, ourself, could say. And we are sure that the countless thousands who sit in the Synagogue will thank us for giving back to them a beautiful thought that should never be lost from their hearts.

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

We rise in our place in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning to make a statement that we always thought could never be made truthfully either in or out of the Synagogue, now or at any time since the fall of man in the Garden of Eden when the serpent tempted Eve and Eve buffaloed poor old Adam into putting the kibosh on all poor mortals who have since followed in his footsteps of sorrow.

One Happy Woman in a Big World

The statement we make is that we have discovered in the Synagogue a woman who is not only happy now but who has never known anything but happiness since the day she was born.

If there be one other woman in all this wide world who can say the same thing of herself, and a man who can say the same thing of himself, then we shall have two miracles to record instead of one.

This woman, blessed beyond all women we have ever known, tells us that when she read this poor blundering page, there awhile back, and took note about what we told about life and its problems and its inevitable sorrows, she hastened to let us know that she is at least one person in the world who has no problems, and never had.

We were glad to have her say that although she has followed her husband in the pursuit of his profession to the far corners of the world and back again, she has never been from under the rafters of our far-flung Synagogue, and that she is really also a member of the Congregation of the Faithful because she says her prayers not only every night and every morning but many a time between.

"If the joyous paens of a truly happy heart, sung from waking until sleeping, may be considered prayers, then I am qualified to be a member of the Synagogue," she says. Certainly these be prayers, and the best of prayers, for the reason that they are prayers of thanksgiving. So many pray in the manner of petitions, and so few prayers of gratitude for blessings received.

"To quote from yourself," she says, "I am one of those who can create a world of my own apart from other worlds, and fill it with love and beauty."

She relates of herself that she was blest with the good things of life from childhood, surrounded by love and the dear companionship of her parents, and in the fullness of time was made completely happy by marital love. Since then she has known many strange experiences and adventures but never a rift in her happiness. And she has a baby daughter who is all her heart could ask. She says that she has no complaints to offer for discussion in the Synagogue, no philosophy to expound; only the perfect happiness of a woman blessed in all ways and truly happy.

So here is the miracle—the miracle of a happy heart that has been happy always. It is a thing we thought could never be, and that never was. But here is proof to the contrary and it is something well worth the knowing.

We rejoice with you, O Sister of the Synagogue. It should awe you to realize that the Lord God of the Ages has singled you out from all the women of all time. Even the Mother of our Lord knew sorrow—the sorrow from which God has spared you. We rejoice with you, and our prayer is that the happiness that has always been yours will continue with you to the end. And that you shall be gathered up in the pillar of a cloud to further an eternal happiness when a star shall some day, at last, dip low to beckon you to that Other Country to which the sons of man have immemorially journeyed.

THOUGHTS

Thoughts may be
Light as a thistle down
That sails through the
Autumn air; rising, falling,
Borne by a breath,
Nor pausing anywhere.

They may be sweet
As the breath of a
Little child in prayer;
Free from envy, malice, strife,
For all men everywhere.

Thoughts—how they
Make or mar these lives
We so greatly prize;
They can plunge us down
Into darkness, or wing
Us to the skies.

God keep us when they
Tear our souls and toss,
Like ships in a gale.
Our barks we thought seaworthy
When we at the first set sail.

JESSIE ALLEN SIPLE.

Brother Julius Barnes, who is chairman of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, having his residence, as we would suppose, under a rafter of the Synagogue that stretches above Washington, D. C.—Brother Julius, who makes speeches to business men about business all over the vast area of our common country, has lately been talking before the "Conference of the National Councillors of the National Chamber."

Sometimes They Seem All on One Road

Among many other startling statements which Brother Julius made at the meeting, he said that there are in this country, in use every day, no less than twenty-two million automobiles.

By gollies, we said to ourself when we read this statement one starry night in the peace of our little high house in the hills, by gollies, we said, we wouldn't disbelieve Brother Julius for one minute. Indeed, we really thought there were more automobiles than that in this country. One day when we tried to cross a street in the roaring town, there awhile back, we thought that all these twenty-two million automobiles were crossing the street at the same time.

And one day when we were trying to get away from the curb in the roaring town with our faithful little Henry it took us from one o'clock in the afternoon until almost dark before we could get an opening. All the twenty-two million automobiles that Brother Julius Barnes tells us about passed us coming and going. For awhile we thought we never would be able to get away from that curb.

The trouble with our faithful little Henry is that he is of a retiring and modest disposition. Other automobiles are nervy and sassy, and truculent. They butt in whether there is an opening or not. But, Henry, being from the country, and a hill automobile, spending his days among hill people, gets considerably flustered and flabbergasted when he is tied up in the roaring town in the ceaseless traffic. He has scars all over him to prove it.

Well, glory be, a lot of people are now taking to travel by way of the air. Airships with a carrying capacity of 600 passengers each are in preparation, which ought to take a lot of people off the roads.

And the sooner it happens the better Henry and us will like it.

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

lar illusion which ahas yielded many, many dollars of revenue to our medical brethren.

Syphilis is spoken of in hushed tones as something unclean.

Our dramatists have not ceased to make it the subject of sensational melodrama.

The result has been that the popular psychological reaction toward the disease is one that is doing infinitely more harm than the disease itself.

A young fellow sews his wild oats. He does it thoughtlessly—more as a course of least resistance—a sort of sledding process with easy company. It is not that he is inherently vicious. It is not that he is bad. It it were so, our good people who have skeletons in their closets could hide their heads in blushing shame.

Later on these same boys and girls make up the great mass of society. Their mistakes yield them dividends in the form of syphilis and gonorrhea. Their minds become saturated with the terror and fearsome nature of their disease. Every instrumentality of public education is used to impress them with the great crime they have committed. They become morbid—terror-stricken. They resort to quackery—to anything to suppress it—to hide it—to get quick results.

With the stigma of a venereal infection, it is easier to sell quick treatment than with any other disease.

Why our minds should be so filled with terror at this disease more than at all others, I cannot understand. Syphilis is certainly not more terrible than a dozen other diseases. Yet, we face hundreds of other ailments with equanimity and some even with a certain pride. But when we discuss syphilis, it is always mentioned in hushed tones and as a source of irritant worry that prods us throughout our lives.

No, I do not know of a cure for syphilis—a cure in the sense that we have a magic chemical or a potent serum or vaccine, which —presto—injected into as ripe an old age as one who has not, the blood, does the work!

One who has had syphilis can live to provided one has conformed to the sane rules of common-sense living.

Of course, syphilis is a weakening disease but it is not devastating to the point of hopelessness. It is a handicap but it is not incurable.

The body's own processes must be relied upon more than all else to overcome it.

In short, the thing of paramount importance is to get rid of the fear phobia—the depressing phychoses.

Next, get an accurate diagnosis—not a diagnosis based upon a Wasserman test, a symptom of acidosis, but entirely upon the development of symptoms of the disease.

Then, finally, so reform your method of living that the bacteria involved will not have a breeding ground upon which to foster the later developments of the trouble.

* * *

Arrested Development

Long Beach, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

My little boy has a hernia and an undescended testicle. He seems to be getting extremely nervous. He is nearly eight years of age and I am wondering if you would advise an operation or if there is any home remedy I could use.

Thank you in advance for a reply.

A READER.

We rush to operations too quickly. Our training that surgery is the means of overcoming more and more ills is becoming better established. Where, a hundred years ago, one condition was treated with the knife, today one hundred are treated in this manner, with the proportion ever increasing.

The problem presented in the above communication is one that frequently confronts mothers. The hernia is the commonest of them all. The failure of descent of the testicle is not seen quite so often but still often enough to warrant an explanatory discussion.

Since hernia is the most frequently met-with condition, it is equally as frequently mistreated. Were we to deal with the basic causes responsible for it, some light would be shed on its therapy.

Observe, if you will, the suckling animal of any species—the farmyard domesticated mammal, the baby pup, the nanny kid—the bleating calf. Its nursing consists of a few suckles at a time—repeated, say, every five to ten minutes. It never stays for any considerable period of time. Likewise, it never consumes large quantity feedings at one time in spite of the fact that the total volume of the day may be very much.

Instead of that, what do we find in the average human infant's upbringing?

Baby sleeps apart—a matter of social convenience and custom. From the very first, he is trained to "regular" nursings—say, every three or four hours. During the interval he gets hungry. He does not consume a moderate quantity as is true of all other animals. Instead, he "gluts." He becomes overloaded and then undergoes a period of hunger until the next nursing.

This, of course, places an unusual strain on his abdominal and pelvic muscles.

Then, when we add to this the problem of a constipating milk, his straining at stool and the vicious complications that mothers, in their ignorance, often place upon baby such as a tight band, a cramped compulsory position, tight blanket wrappings, and so forth, we have a chain of circumstances difficult to break.

The abdominal muscles are unable to procure the necessary quota of exercise.

Sometimes baby is napkined too closely, which does not permit him the free use of the abdominal muscles of copious kicking.

It is only mothers who follow the principles of "Care of the Body" who permit their children to kick in the nude several times per day. Most of them change one set of garments with the next. They keep abdominal binders on them for months and months after they are unnecessary.

Abdominal binders should be used only the first month to six weeks at the most—until the navel has compeltely closed.

Coupled with this we have the wrong feeding, the excessive feeding, the addition of lactic acids, lime waters, dextrimaltose, corn syrups and any one of a score of other compounds empirically used in infant feeding. Then we have a fine state of affairs!

The surprising thing is that we do not have more hernias in children than we do—although there are plenty of them!

Milk of magnesia and castor oil compounds go into the infant regime very early in life indeed. All of these involve more strain and consequently complicate the condition of hernia already existing or develop one where it did not exist.

Now, what is to be done about it?

The main element in the correction of hernia is the change in the type of feedings.

Straining at stool must be overcome by the corrective diet. There must be three natural bowel movements per day.

Free play such as kicking and crawling, or, in an older child, walking and running play should be permitted.

If the hernia is very severe, a temporary support is necesasry.

I have written about this before in articles on infant care.

A simple support can be made of a skein of wool—doubled, say, twenty or thirty times so as to make a fairly flat surface—tied once around the abdomen as an anchor and once beneath the groin from the abdominal anchor.

Four or five of these should be on hand, changing them as often as they become dirty. They wash very well.

If a commercial type of support is necessary, please do not buy one through the mail. There are plenty of experts who fit supports and trusses to the child. This is superior to buying a patented one adjustable by the mother.

I have never recommended a correspondence truss or support. A truss should be personally fitted by one who understands anatomy, frictional points and the mechanical laws involved.

Such supports, if they are used—and they should be worn only in the severest kinds of hernia—should never be of the type that protrude in to the herniated opening. They should always be of a broad, flat type, keeping the hernia in—yet, at the same time, not making the opening any larger or preventing the orifice from contracting.

In the case of an infant, a simple way of getting the hernia back into place is to turn him upside down and hold him by the ankles for a moment or two.

If this is not sufficient, apply a hand-spray of warm water directly over the area for twenty minutes to half an hour, gently massaging upward at the same

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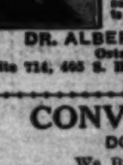

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Trying to Hear the Radio When It Wasn't Advertising

By Clifford McBride

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Science Prepares to Fight Termites by Studying Pests' Habits—Dr. Burt Tells What Makes the Talkies Talk —Temperature of Pacific Waters Shows Increase—Death is Progressive, Surgeon Believes

Devolution

A PASADENA surgeon, Dr. S. G. Sonneland, has formulated and clinically tested a theory which indicates how we die. All the parts of our bodies do not die simultaneously, he holds, but successively—in the reverse order of their evolution. Some parts may keep on living for days, he says, after the body has been pronounced dead.

"Evolution," he explained, "started at the bottom and built up by small additions, whereas devolution begins at the top and takes down, subtracting a little at a time. The newer the parts the sooner they succumb. Working in the Crile clinic, at Cleveland, and in various hospitals, I have had ample opportunity to observe the mechanism of death. As downward it descends through the brain and nervous system, it deadens the organs in the order of their newness."

This would mean that hearts should keep on beating awhile after the lungs cease to function, for hearts antedate the lungs in evolution. And there seems to be convincing authority that hearts do function longer than lungs. According to Surgeon C. F. Taft, for example, President Lincoln's heart continued to beat for fifteen seconds after the lungs collapsed.

Pacific is Warmer

THE Scripps Institution of Oceanography has found that the surface temperature of the Pacific is 3.1 degrees warmer than it was a year ago. Last year it was 66 degrees, now 69.1 degrees. Does this pronounced rise in ocean temperature mean a short season's rainfall? The institution suspects so, and its suspicions generally prove true. Other things being equal, the warmer the ocean the less the rainfall—that is the theory upon which the scientific predictions of these oceanographers are based, and so, now we have a chance to put the predictions to the test.

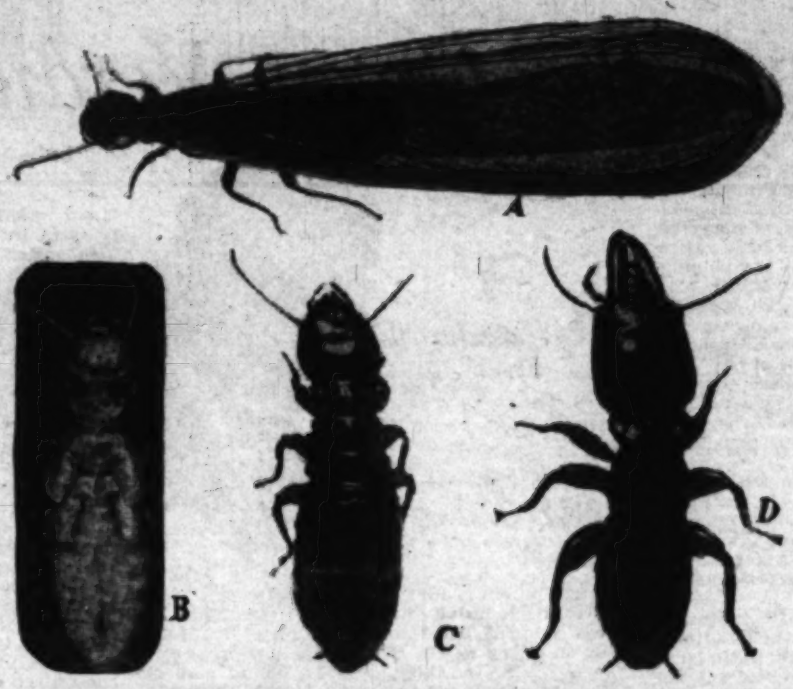
Making Talkies Intelligible

DR. R. C. BURT, "a deviser of devices" used in scientific experiments, has invented a "Reproducer for Talking Motion Pictures," which takes the roar out of actors' voices. Explaining the invention, he showed that a talkie film consists of two parallel parts: the pictured part and the "sound track" alongside the pictures.

The sound track carries a succession of light and dark bands of varying densities of darkness. And, when the film is drawn at a speed of ninety feet a minute in front of a photo-electric cell, the bands on the sound track cause a modulation of the light beam. Thus light fluctuations become electric fluctuations. If the bands on the sound track are so spaced that 256 pass through the light each second, the photo-electric cell causes an electric fluctuation of 256 cycles a second, which is middle C on a piano scale. Other fluctuations, at other speeds, produce other notes, and the notes are amplified to any degree of loudness desired.

"This simple device converts voice sounds into artificial sounds," Dr. Burt declared, "but the artificial sounds simulate the voice sounds almost exactly. It is practical to record and reproduce notes lying between 100 and 6000 cycles a second, although only about 80 per cent of actual sound energy in speech occurs in frequencies below 1500 cycles. The whole band of frequencies above the 15[illegible] cycles, however, are necessary to give naturalness to speech. High frequencies are not so necessary in music, but try talking in low! My invention reproduces the higher frequencies necessary to naturalness in conversation."

Asked if his reproducer has passed the experimental stage, he replied: "Yes, it has passed the practical test and been accepted by one of the large producing companies. It takes the worst trouble out of the talkies."



A: Reproductive form before shedding wings: B. and C.: Immature forms which are the workers of the colony. D: Soldier termites.

SCIENCE VERSUS TERMITES

SPEAKING for an investigating committee, composed of representatives of various railroads, steamship lines, lumber associations, telephone, oil and power companies and the State university and agricultural colleges, Prof. S. F. Light, a profound zoologist, tells us calmly what has been found out about the habits, modes of living and methods of the insidious little termite.

The romantic side of these strange insects has been told by Maurice Maeterlink and Dr. David Keller, but Prof. Light and his associates get right down to practical facts. Termites, we are told, being neither white nor true ants, are not white ants. Ants are their most deadly foes. But they are wiser than the wisest ants, because they have learned to wall themselves within the wood where they do their destructive work, and ants cannot get at them. Nor can man get at them, unless he goes after them deliberately.

Termites live on sawdust, cut by themselves, and sawdust is cellulose—one of the most valuable plant products in the world. It is wood pulp, the framework of forests, without which we would be homeless, naked and illiterate. So we have to take these wood-eaters seriously, before they repeat the depredations here they cause in Africa. There man moves out when the termites come in.

Enlarged section of film—the band at the left adjoining the picture is the portion which produces sound.

According to Prof. Light, many species of termites have obtained footholds in all but five States in this country, which makes it a country-wide situation. Three dangerous kinds are at work on the Pacific Coast: the rotten-wood dwellers, the dry-wood dwellers and the subterranean dwellers.

Dr. L. R. Cleveland of Harvard kept a colony of wood-dwellers alive two years on pure wood pulp, from which everything most insects eat had been extracted. They are brainy little creatures, efficiently organized, with kings and queens and castes, and a weird sort of civilization of their own.

The queen is an enlarged egg-laying mother of a colony, and the king is merely her meek little mate. From the eggs come workers, soldiers and reproductives. Workers are wingless, eyeless weaklings, which gather sawdust, feed the royal pair and soldiers do the damage. Among wood-dwellers, the workers are said to be immature youngsters. Soldiers are wingless, blind and sterile. If a hole happens to be made in the wooden shell surrounding a colony, the soldiers shove their heads in the hole to block out invaders.

The reproductives are winged males and females, which go blind as soon as the swarming season passes. When mating time comes, they emerge from the catacombs and fly as far as their wings can carry them. It may be mistaken for a flying argentine ant queen but a flying termite never has the ant's slender waist. Periodically, usually on a sunshiny day after a heavy rain, thin swarms rise and fly slowly—always in one direction. Upon settling down, they rub off their wings and mate; then each pair hunts out a hole, or crack, in a piece of wood, and therein starts a new colony.

We are warned by the university committee to keep watch on dead wood, for infestation may start in posts, stumps, outbuildings—any wooden thing which touches the ground. Firewood should not be stored in cellars, nor against buildings.

The Termite Investigating Committee, 216 Zoology Building, University of California, Berkeley, will give information and advice to those who write them.

Germans Are Busy

GERMAN chemists are more creative than ever, says Arthur R. Maas, professor of pharmacy, University of Southern California, after a prolonged study of processes in the great Merck plant, at Darmstadt, which supplies half the world with commercial chemical preparations. While preparing these products, however, the professor was pleased to note that they made use of the two-volume "Methods of Analysis," written by his fellow-professor, Dr. Wilfred W. Scott.

Herr Opel, he states, is now constructing a rocket-propelled airplane, which will be something new in aviation if it performs better than his rocket-propelled automobile in which the inventor nearly lost his life. Passenger-carrying projectiles are as yet "uncommon" carriers.

Avertin

CALIFORNIA members of the American College of Physical Therapy, who heard Drs. Reese and Joseph Guttman, brother physicians, explain the effects of the new anesthetic, are arranging for its use in hospitals here. Instead of being inhaled, it is injected, and it is said that "the strangling sensation, coughing and other phenomena so dreaded by patients, are not only averted, but that the patients awaken peacefully without any feeling of nausea."

That Elephant Pit

FIFTEEN feet wide, twenty-five feet long and thirty-five feet deep, it contained virtually all the remains of elephants found in the asphalt at La Brea. Did some go in to help others out, as African elephants would do? Or did aging elephants go to this place to die as modern elephants are said to go to particular graveyards? With so many pits accessible, why should these immense creatures, representing three distinct species, have patronized just one little pit? It is a paleontological conundrum, which not even such an authority is Dr. Chester Stock has so far been able to answer.

Archeologists Disappointed

THE University of California has found that diggings on the delta of San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers did not bring to light any human relics older that 1500 years. Ninety sites were investigated. But, unfortunately for archeology, there were no tar pits on the delta to entrap the Adams and Eves of ancient California.

Sun-Spots and Ultra-Violet Light

All ultra-violet light is not of therapeutic value. According to Dr. Edison Pettit, of Mt. Wilson Observatory, only a limited number of rays of very short wave-lengths produce biological, or therapeutic effects. After the sun-spots and the inflow of these biological rays for four years, he finds a marked correlation between them. With seven or more spots visible on the sun, about 1.5 per cent of the midsummer sunlight is composed of the biological rays, but with fewer spots visible, the percentage of biological light is less.

Earth's Time Table

A convenient reference table—the one in general used by scientists—prepared by Harlow Shapley of the Carnegie Institution, and his research associates is as follows:

	Years Ago
Origin of Earth. Lifeless Age	3,000,000,000
Life appeared, in single-cell form	1,500,000,000
Age of Fishes began	460,000,000
Age of Reptiles began	240,000,000
Age of Mammals began	65,000,000
Man-like Apes appeared	9,000,000
Pleistocene Men appeared	1,500,000

Age of Reason began recently with the dawn of history.

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DR. RAUSCH, J.F., D.C., Ph.C., Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

he applied with an absoluteness that should know of no deviation.

The secret in the cure of tuberculosis is discipline—nothing more.

The hygiene is well known.

If we say that cigarette smoking is in accord with the discipline, then permit it. If it is not, then prohibit it. That is all there is to the question.

Does cigarette smoking help to develop an aseptic, immune internal condition or does it not?

Of course, occasionally we read of reports of certain men in high spots of learning (paid at so much per report) who give us learned treatises on how many bugs are alive before they are subjected to the cigarette smoke and how many are alive afterward.

Personally, I think most of it is a lot of applesauce! Cigarette smoking is an irritant to one suffering from tuberculosis—whether or not it kills two bugs where one grew before.

I have handled many tuberculars myself. They do not smoke with my permission. Of course, I am aware of the fact that I cannot govern the lives of others but tuberculosis is far too serious a disease to permit of the deviation from discipline.

The temperature mentioned in the communication is negligible. I would say that, other conditions being satisfactory, she is near a cure.

But there is one rule which tuberculars must obey throughout life. That is, "Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom from recurrence of attack."

The "eternal vigilance" involves a hygiene and a routine of life free from irritation and from all forms of morbidity.

• • •

Social Diseases in Public Places

A large proportion of my mail and some of the most heartbreaking items in it concern the subject of the social diseases—gonorrhea and syphilis.

Although many communications involve the technical phases of treatment, cure, and so forth, several of them have asked about the type of infections that do not come from illicit sexual experiences.

Although they are not the commonest and occur in but a very small proportion, they nevertheless constitute a serious number of cases.

It is not an uncommon experience for a patient to come into a doctor's office with a venereal ulcer on the skin, lip, nose or other miscellaneous areas.

A history shows absolutely no possibility of sexual complications but an easy exposure to infection from the use of public comfort station facilities.

The present day of motorist touring has seen a widespread dissemination of venereal infection entirely due to the use of toilet facilities away from home.

We go out into the country, need to use a comfort station and patronize a place that is under neither law nor inspection. Many of such places are dirty, seldom cleaned and filthily unkempt.

It is almost impossible for venereal infections to spread where the toilet facilities are kept reasonably clean—not clean by means of deodorants or fumigants but by good, honest, old-fashioned soap and water.

This is an especially unfortunate situation for women whose needs are so much more intimate.

Rectal ulcers, perineal chancres, and so forth, are very common because of this public menace.

It is a problem which is everywhere recognized—yet about which very little is done.

The Automobile Club of Southern California—where it has a place under contract—sees to it that the rest-rooms are clean and sanitary and asks the patrons to report where they are not.

Unfortunately, most gasoline stations, garages, and so forth, are not under such supervision and control of these institutions is impossible. They do not care to go to the expense of furnishing paper seats, clean paper towels or even ordinary soap and water. Many of them are open-dug latrines—never neutralized with lime or similar substances.

Although I am averse to placing fear psychology in the minds of people, it would be to the general public good, in view of the laxity of public comfort-station inspection, for every automobilist to carry aseptic supplies with him.

At the present time paper toilet seats are manufactured. They can be bought for a very reasonable price and should be carried along in the automobile.

The same is true of paper towels.

Recently I had a most pathetic case come to my office—a venereal infection on the hands. It was a young man whom I know is sexually untainted. He developed a very serious syphilitic ulcer from a public towel, used in a public resort.

Our civilized method of existence demands aseptic cleanliness and this must be followed particularly in the performance of one's ablutions.

A knowledge of this simple hygiene will do much to avert venereal disasters.

It is practical and feasible—the advice I have given and costs very little. Yet it may do much to prevent the conditions about which I have written.

• • •

Curability of Syphilis

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Is there a permanent cure for syphilis? Is it very contagious?

Thank you for any information you can give me on the subject.

A READER.

Although I believe I have read up on this subject as much as has the average doctor—and perhaps more—I still do not know what syphilis is. It is true there are texabook definitions, signs, symptoms, Wasserman tests and a regular syndrome of developments. Yet, no two syphilologists will agree on the fine points of the disease. The estimates will vary from 10 to 90 per cent and will include everything from asthma tc zymosis as part of its development.

That millions of people have it is undoubtedly true. That millions do not have it, are treated for it and are diagnosed as having it is equally true.

Unfortunately, the last quarter of a century has seen the rise of chemical tests on the basis of which the diagnosis of syphilis is made and treatment administered.

It is these tests which are unreliable—far more than the actual symptomatology of syphilis itself.

It is my opinion that the treatment of the disease—real and mythical—is vastly worse than the disease itself. At least, so far as the statistics of many syphilologists are concerned, the ultimate development is practically the same whether treated or untreated.

On the other hand, the vast number who receive the terrible arsenic and mercurial injections—yet who never had syphilis but who merely respond to a Wasserman test, an end product to body acids—their number is legion.

I also want to correct another popu-

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I hear evidence everywhere of the wonderful work you are doing and from my personal observation the nature of your work has been most satisfactory and I realize you are building an institution of which this city can be proud. A. A. MILLER, Publicity Dept. Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently. DR. A. N. WARD, A. M., D. D., LL.D., Pres't Western Maryland College

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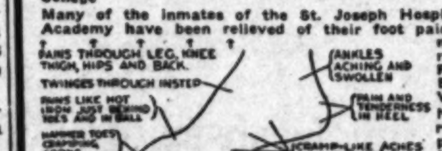

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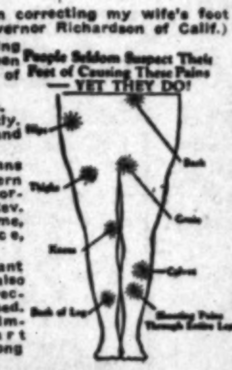

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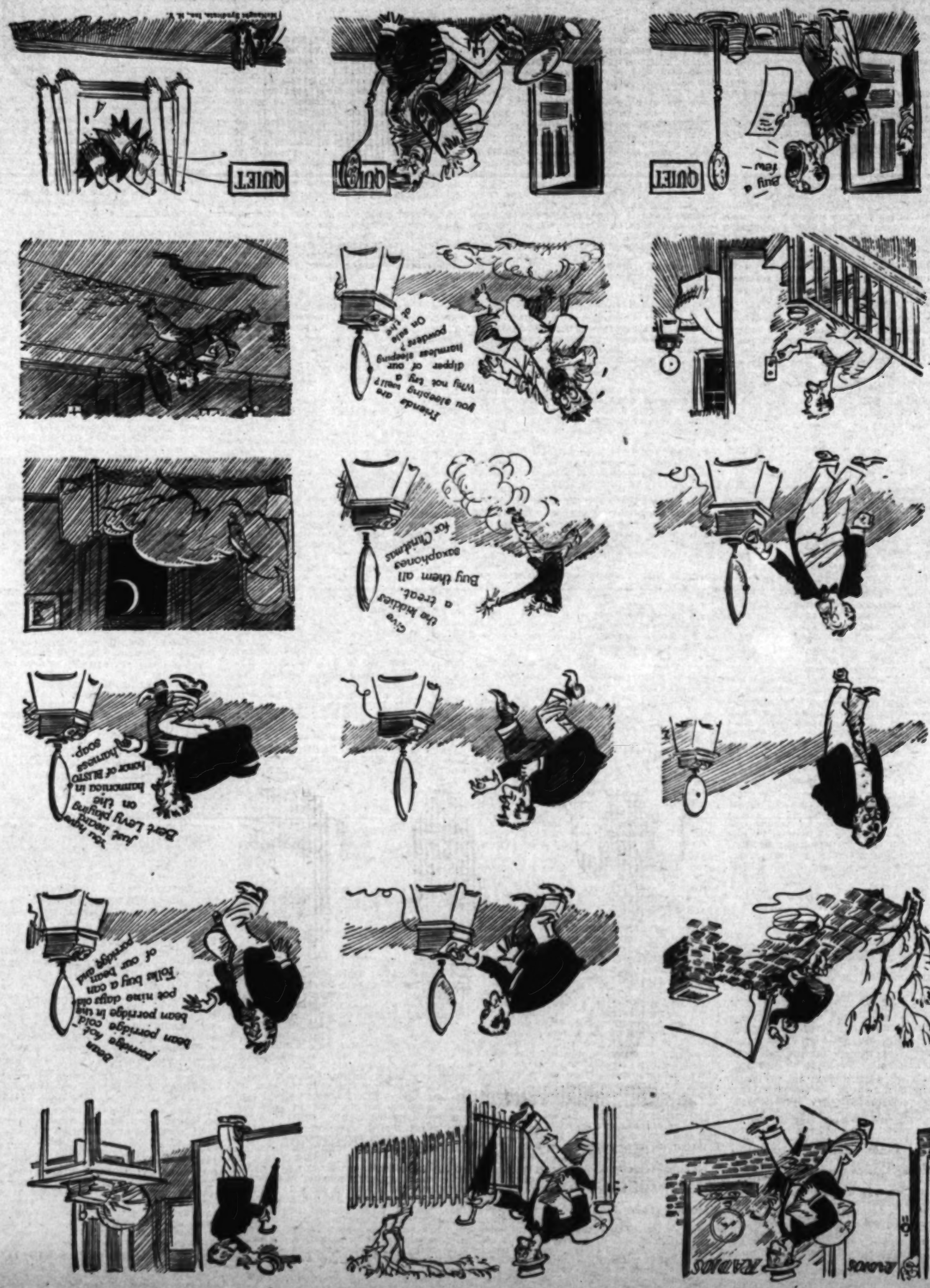

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By Clifford McBride

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

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CARE OF THE BODY
Continued from Page [illegible]

out-of-doors. Put in a sleeping porch. Sleep in the back yard, if you wish.

These are about the best antidotes for most of the occupational diseases, especially if the ailment be one that has affected the lungs.

Next was the case of a middle-aged woman who was induced by the subtle arguments of those surrounding her, and perhaps by her doctor, to submit to an operation which, in my opinion, was totally unnecessary.

The operation was successful—that is, the patient survived—but it so depleted her that I doubt very much whether she will get satisfactory results during the rest of her life.

I don't know what can be done in this particular instance except to strive to build up the general health from every standpoint.

One should not resort to the knife unless all other methods have failed. Merely because one doctor tells you that you should have surgery is not sufficient justification for following his advice.

Once the surgeon's knife has removed an organ, nothing on earth can ever replace that organ.

Therefore, go to doctor after doctor, if you must, before you resort to an operation. Further, don't go to doctors of one school only, but visit those of other schools.

Don't be a victim of useless surgery?

The next case was that of a salesman whose business it was to drive from one to four hundred miles per day. He was suffering from the modern disease—"automobilitis!"

You will not find his disease listed in textbooks but nevertheless we doctors recognize it as a genuine disease.

In cases of this kind there is pain in the back, the intestines become prolapsed, the abdominal organs sluggish and the posture poor.

Of course, the solution to the problem was to cut down on the quantity of automobile riding.

I don't think the automobile is such a blessing to our bodies. I wish that you who have automobiles would occasionally leave them in the garage and learn to use your two feet. Then you would not be a victim of the very common disease of "automobilitis."

The next case was one in which the patient was suffering from hardening of the liver. There were the customary symptoms of biliousness and an abnormal intestinal discharge.

The background of history was "pre-prohibition" alcohol and "post-prohibition" bootleg. A combination of the two is deadly. Perhaps there may be some excuse for "pre-prohibition" alcohol but "post-prohibition" bootleg is absolutely the most deadly stuff we can put into our systems.

There is no solution to the problem of hardened liver or arteries except to go on the "water wagon" and stay on it 100 per cent!

Another case was that of a woman who thought "a laxative a day would keep the doctor away!" This is a paraphrase on the apple.

The patient took laxatives for about twenty years.

There is no such thing as a "good" laxative. I have told you this before and I repeat it now. When you take a laxative you do so at the expense of the nervous system and the motor mechanism of the intestines. A temporary condition of constipation is made permanent.

There is no justification for the consumption of laxatives. The condition of constipation must be overcome by other means.

The solution, of course, lay in the cessation of the laxative habit and in the correction of the diet and hygiene.

Next was the case of a man who had an idiosyncrasy against water-drinking. Days would go by before he would drink any water. His tissues literally became dried up and he developed a severe case of mucous catarrh.

A catarrhal process is easily overcome if the diet is corrected and if liberal quantities of water are consumed.

I am a firm believer in from four to six glasses of water daily.

If you will obey this principle good health will be yours.

• • •

Diseased Tonsils and Decayed Teeth

Diseased tonsils and decayed teeth usually run hand in hand.

The mother who says: "Now, darling, you may have an ice-cream cone or some chocolates if you will be a good boy," is using a very foolish type of bribery! The result is usually enlarged tonsils and decayed teeth.

Children consume far too many sweets. True—they crave sweets but they should not have them in the perverted form.

Learn how to prepare nutural, wholesome sweets—those made of fruits, nuts and honey.

If you will train your child to consume this type of food, you will find that decayed teeth and enlarged tonsils will not be present in childhood.

• • •

Tuberculosis and Cigarette Smoking

Monrovia, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I should like your advice as to whether or not it is harmful for a girl of twenty-one to smoke moderately. Should she smoke at all while she is on the cure for tuberculosis? What would be the effect of one or two cigarettes per week?

The temperature of the patient varies from ninety-eight and six-tenths to ninety-nine in the afternoon. There is no cough nor is there any sputum discharge.

Your advice will be appreciated.

A READER.

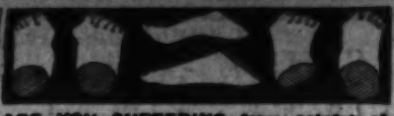
To the physician, there are several clear-cut objectives in the cure of tuberculosis. He has a definite clinical picture in mind that he wants to accomplish, knowing as he does the pathological process that is going on.

He knows that there are points of infection, bacteria eating tissues, feeding upon the waste debris and poisons of the system. He knows that if he can establish either a condition of internal resistance or a high degree of immunity by internal cleanliness, he will succeed in overcoming the tuberculosis.

Internal cleanliness and freedom from irritation are the ultimate objectives. He accomplishes these by rest, corrective breathing, corrective diet, sunshine, climate and all the other elements about which I have written so often on the subject of tuberculosis.

I am fuly aware that smoking is almost as common among women as it is among men. We may howl and rant as much as we like. It is, nevertheless, a fact. It is probably just as hopeless to take it away from them as it is to deny them the use of the powder puff.

In the cure of tuberculosis there must be rigid discipline. The discipline must



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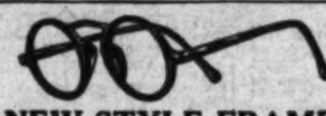

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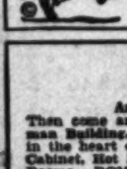

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SHEEP LIMIT

A continued from cover page

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"He's got it blocked with his fence nearly from mountains to mountains, and back of him there's a gang of cowmen makin' their last stand on the open range in this part of the country. No, son, if you come here expectin' to take your pick out of that land you might as well go back where you come from. There ain't no land somebody ain't usin' on anywhere in the Dry Wood country. outside of Galloway's fence sheepmen they've grabbed every foot of it and split it up between them."

"It don't look very bright," Rawlins admitted. "But that man Galloway has no right to fence up government land he doesn't lease. The may shows every section of it open to entry back there for a hundred miles."

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"What did you take me for—one of them sap-headed herders? I never run sheep for no man but myself in my life, foolish as I look. I never aim to."

"You darned sheep magnates run around lookin' like you didn't have the price of ham and eggs on you, and fly up when somebody takes you for a hired hand. If you're underrated sometimes, it's your own fault. How many have you got in that band?"

"Seven hundred and fifty-two, countin' lambs. I'm just a little feller, but I could be a big one if I could go back there on one of them cricks where the question of water wouldn't bother me. There's a dozen or two other little fellers strung out along that fence in the same fix as me, all held down on account of water. We can water just so many, and no more; we have to sell our increase every year."

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CHAPTER II

Th Land of Dusty Flocks

THERE was nobody at the sheep-wagon, although Rawlins could hear the distant voice of the herder and the barking of his dogs, urging the flock along with the same lonesome, far-reaching cry that he had heard the drivers lift when scuttling a shrinking drove of sheep through the chutes to the slaughter-houses in Kansas City.

Rawlins never had seen a sheep-wagon before, although he knew in a general way that such vehicles were the homes of those who follow the flocks year in and year out. This was an old one, its hubs were cracked by age and weather, the canvas of its top was patched. The body, or box, was deeper than that of an ordinary farm wagon, the bows high enough to give a man standing room beneath them. A stove-pipe projected through the front end of the canvas, surrounded by a broad piece of tin, a little door opened at the tail, where a step eased down to the ground.

A water keg was slung to one side of the wagon, an ax to the other. A little pile of fuel, cut from the scrub pines which grew sparsely on the hills around, lay under it, as if the herder expected a rain.

The shouting and barking drew closer; Rawlins saw the flock break over a hill close by, and come flowing like a dusty avalanche into the bowl below the wagon.

The gloom of night was on the hills, the flock a dun splotch in the bottom of the bowl, when the shepherd called off his dogs and came to the wagon, where his visitor had stood, taking his first lesson of the many unlearned ones shut up in the grim book of that morose and sullen land.

The shepherd was a grimy, smoky, dirty old grub of a man, spare of frame, narrow in the shoulders. He looked as if he had been

dried in smoke. His scrubby gray beard grew almost in his eyes, which were sharp and clear, drawn to a squint as from a habit of peering into great distances. He wore an old duck coat that flared at the skirt as if he had all his portable possessions concealed in its lining, as a hunter appears when he comes home with rabbits in his jacket.

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CHAPTER III

Where None May Pass

RAWLINS was abroad again early next morning, traveling northward along the Senatorial fence, his well-laid plan for beginning the foundation of his fortune thrown into chaos by this wire barrier shutting him from the land of his fervent calculations.

Clemmons had come with him as far as the fence, which was not more than a mile from the old man's spring, pointing out to him from a hilltop the long line of posts diminishing down to dots in the distance.

The old sheepman said the best of the inclosed territory was in the northerly direction, in spite of the sterile and forbidding character it presented opposite his range. A few miles along, a considerable valley began, he said. A creek ran through this, making the paradise of pasturage and water for which the sheepmen of Dry Wood longed.

In that direction also, Clemmons informed the adventurer into Dry Wood, there were several important flockmasters. He would find their ranches scattered along a creek, the waters of which they had appropriated to their own selfish uses by homesteading, buying or stealing, every mile of land fronting upon the stream.

Clemmons was an uncharitable man when considering the prosperity of other men in relation to his own.

Rawlins parted from him and continued northward, following the fence, his object being further exploration and investigation. One of the big sheepmen would be a more reliable source of information than Clemmons, whose yearly trip down to Jasper, with perhaps a visit to Lost Cabin every six months to replenish his supplies, gave him all the contact he had with the affairs of men.

As Lost Cabin had been his primary objective, he still considered continuing on to that place. It would be the community center of those widely separated ranches, the place where information might be secured relative to sheep and land. Not that anything he might learn there would alter the fact of Senator Galloway's fence. That was there, right beside him. It gave him a jolt. Rawlins admitted, to find it dividing him from that white spot on the map by which he had plotted his first scheme. But it was there, and the man who put it there had the power to keep it there.

Lost Cabin lay on the western boundary of this fenced domain, Clemmons had said, the way to the town from his location being almost fifty miles around. The town, having been there first, had been granted an outlet by the imperious land-eater, the flockmaster said. But the Senator had run his barbed wire on three sides of it, leaving it sitting in an indenture on his western frontier.

Fine business, thought Rawlins, viewing the fence with growing indignation, to allow one

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 58

CARE OF THE BODY

sage you can possibly have and is just as good as the tooth-brush. It is not a substitute, however, but rather a supplement.

• • •

A Few Case Histories

In going over a number of case history records, I selected a few about which I should like to write.

Patient Number One was suffering from an assortment of stomach troubles and various other ailments.

Of course, we cannot pick out any one cause and attribute to that one cause the development of the disease. But in the life of each one of us we find one outstanding characteristic or one immediate exciting cause which may be responsible for the disease.

In this particular case, it was a very charming young woman. In an analysis of her habits, I found that she was literally a starch fiend. Seventy-five to 90 per cent of her total food intake was starchy food. She consumed sweets, sugars, refined pastries, cakes and whatnot.

Of course, the main thing necessary in her case was a radical change from an excessive starch diet.

Patient Number Two was one suffering great nervous depletion in which there were poor sleep, disturbed nights, restlessness and a general rundown feeling.

In this case the patient was a night-worker who had been working from twelve midnight until eight o'clock in the morning. He had been doing this for six months.

Man is not a nocturnal animal. It is unnatural for him to work at night.

In this case it meant that the night work had to be eliminated.

The next was the case of a society club woman. She was in a state of nervous tension—irritable, and so forth.

An analysis of her daily life revealed that she was a very busy woman. She belonged to four clubs, gave bridge parties and attended bridge parties. It was social after social, meeting after meeting and party after party.

The result was that her nerves became "frazzled." There was a great depletion of vital energy, associated with other troubles.

What was necessary in her case was relaxation and quiet, preferably in the country.

Better yet, hard physical work was the solution to her problem, with very satisfactory results.

The next patient was one suffering from autointoxication. There were the typical symptoms—dizziness, vertigo, coated tongue, bad breath, film on the teeth, lassitude, inertia, abdominal fullness, discomfort and so forth.

Of course the solution here lay in the elements necessary to overcome constipation.

(I have a specially prepared leaflet on the subject of constipation. It is available to any Times reader who will send in a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.)

In her case constipation had to be overcome by the only methods by means of which constipation can be overcome—namely, diet, exercise and proper hygiene.

Next came the excessive meat-eater. He was under the belief that it was necessary to eat meat three times per day. He had bacon or ham for breakfast, boiled beef at noon and a roast of some kind for the evening meal.

He was under the impression that if he did not have meat three times per day it would ruin his strength and energy.

Of course, the result was an excessive quantity of uric acid in the system.

It is a good policy for you who are excessive meat-eaters to wean yourself away from it gradually. If you are eating it three times per day, cut down the quantity to two times per day for a month, then once per day for another month, and so on.

You will find that Nature will stand evolution but not revolution.

The main cause of the next patient's trouble was the habit of drinking coffee.

I know there are plenty of individuals who drink two cups of coffee in the morning, who top off the noon-day luncheon with coffee and who feel that their evening dinner is not complete without the addition of coffee.

Perhaps we may not have strenuous objections to one cup of coffee daily but the sedentary worker or housewife cannot stand three, four and five cups per day.

Here, again, coffee should be eliminated from the dietary gradually. Then, a coffee substitute should take the place of the coffee itself.

The troubles of the next patient were due to the fact that she was the royal princess of worry. When worry was passed around, she fell in line eight times and got her share each time.

If we could help the situation by worrying, well and good. If we became better as a result of it, it might be worth it.

What do we accomplish by worry?

We decrease our nervous vitality. We destroy the natural functions of the body. The digestion becomes impaired, and above all, whatever our troubles may be, we do not remedy them by worry.

On the other hand, it doesn't matter what our ailment may be—if we have a wholesome, cheerful disposition, it is half the victory in overcoming the ravages of disease.

In this case a good dose of suggestive psychology and a change in the mental attitude toward life were all that was necessary to accomplish results.

You who take your troubles to bed with you—you who are filled with fears and phobias—know that you are impairing the functions of your body. Worry does no good in the solution of your problems. Bear in mind that a good mental state is the main element toward overcoming your troubles.

The next case was that of an occupational trouble. The patient had been working in inks and dyestuffs for many years, inhaling the fumes and odors of these poisons. They penetrated into the lungs and ultimately affected them.

Of course, a change of occupation was necessary before the trouble could be eliminated.

It is unfortunate that so many occupations are injurious to health.

There is no panacea—no solution to the problem except a change of occupation, preferably to one that will bring one out-of-doors.

When the doctor tells you to seek an outdoors occupation, apply it in the fullest sense. Don't take up strenuous activities when you have been accustomed to office work. Develop a garden and do similar light tasks of that nature. Sleep

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him to grab and hold such a big fistful of the public domain.

The hour was early in the morning, the sun not more than a span from the hilltops, for Clemmons had roused his guest at dawn to share his coffee and bacon. A sheep-herder, the old man explained, must get his flock out while the dew was on the herbage. They would not leave the bedding-ground without the herder; they had been bred to a dependence upon man that seemed to deepen with each succeeding generation.

Much more the old flockmaster had told the adventurer into Dry Wood, so much more, in fact, that Rawlins was beginning to think he was no fit guardian of sheep knowing as little about their habits, and the rigors and peculiarities of that country, as he did.

Take a job with some big sheepman, Clemmons had advised. Stick to it two or three years, learning all he could in that time, before venturing his capital in a flock of his own. A man must go through two or three winters, and the exacting period of lambing, up night and day for days on end caring for the ewes and tender lambs, with the snow still on the ground and the bitter winds of early spring blowing, before he would be qualified to set up on his own responsibility.

Good advice, disinterested advice, Rawlins knew. It would be the wise thing, without a doubt, to hit some big sheepman for a job. A greenhorn was put out with an experienced herder, Clemmons had told him, until he learned the ways of sheep in a measure, and got acquainted with the dogs. The prospect took a good deal of the romance out of the plan of becoming a flockmaster, but it was sensible and sound.

Nothing in the shape of man's habitation was in sight. Except for the fence, the country appeared as empty as on the day it was finished and left there for the solemn sage to cover with its charity. Rawlins wondered if the fence-riders would object if he cut across the Senator's ranch to strike Lost Cabin, which place Clemmons had told him could be seen from a high hill a little way north of his range.

Concluding that no grounds for opposing a peaceful trespass could be advanced by the guards, chancing that he might run across any of them, Rawlins decided to risk the encounter when he came to the hill from which he could lay his course.

He reached this eminence about noon with a new and enlightened idea about a sheepman's "little way." He was certain he had traveled no less than fifteen miles when he hauled himself up to the hilltop. He knew it was the hill Clemmons had meant, for the little white houses of Lost Cabin were as plain as dice on a table, almost due west of him.

And as he rested, his eyes caught sight of a figure riding across the fenced lands from the direction of Lost Cabin, horse and rider appearing no bigger than a fly.

The rider seemed to be holding a direct course for the hill on which Rawlins sat. If he had been one of Galloway's fence-riders coming to warn the stranger away from that forbidden territory he could not have ridden a straighter line. Rawlins hastened toward the fence, curious to get a closer sight of the rider. Clemmons had given the fence-guards a hard name. It would be interesting to see whether a man so employed in the service of oppression would carry the arrogance of his delegated authority in his face.

Green greasewood stood high among the gray sage at the foot of the hill, so rank and thick the fence was hidden. Rawlins pushed along through it, breaking out suddenly into a promising little glade, which the view from the height had indicated, rather than revealed. Here he came across the first proof that Galloway's fence was not accepted passively by all whom it barred.

Somebody had cut the fence. The ground was marked here by a horse's tracks, seeming to indicate to Rawlins's eye, not unpracticed in such things, that the rider had leaned from the saddle to snip the wires. The trespasser had ridden into the forbidden lands with a bound, deep hoofprints showing where the animal had leaped under the spur. Now he was returning after his defiant excursion, the hill his landmark, heading for the cut in the fence like a bee to its tree.

At that moment the interest of the situation began to increase. Somebody else was coming along inside the fence, descending the flank of the hill which Rawlins had come down. Rawlins could not see this rider, the bushy growth being high and thick along there, but he could hear the horse picking its way carefully down the steep slope, the rustle of its passing through the bushes, the noise of dislodged stones. Easy enough to piece out the shaping comedy, or tragedy, or what it might prove to be. A fence-rider had discovered the cut, and seen the trespasser heading back for it.

Rawlins withdrew rapidly and discreetly behind a tall clump of bushes about a rod from the opening, palpitant in his suspense and expectation, just as the fence-rider appeared.

CHAPTER IV

A Little Bit Rough

THERE was nothing startling in the aspect of Senator Galloway's patrolman. Rawlins watched him from his covert as he drew his horse up across the cut panel of wire, near enough to him to see that he had left his youth behind him by at least twenty years. His face was thin, his features were prominent, with a look of inflexibility and determination about him. It looked like a bad hour for the man who cut the fence, Rawlins thought, and with the thought the person in question burst suddenly into view on top of a little rise not more than twenty yards away.

[illegible] had Rawlins seen, or even suspected, that the bold trespasser on Senator Galloway's usurped preserve was a woman.

She was not an unseemly girl—a closer view discovered that she was scarcely more than nineteen or twenty, Rawlins judged—in spite of her broad hat with leather band, her riding breeches and man's coat, knee boots which bore the mark of many a scramble over rough ground and through thorn bushes.

Her hair was completely hidden under the hat, jammed down at an angle which appeared most uncomfortable, as it was most unbecoming, on the back of her head. It had the advantage of revealing her face, however, for which Rawlins was pleased, for he had done some tall figuring since he discovered her sex, trying to form an advance picture of a lady who had the temerity to cut a fence guarded by rough-handed men and ride on her business across the interdicted miles.

The fence-rider's horse was squared around to stand broadside across the cut panel, which it filled almost completely, the posts standing not more than twelve feet apart, leaving no room for passing without a clash. The girl rode up slowly, her blown horse carrying its head dispiritedly, showing no interest in the stranger of its own kind. Rawlins noticed with quickening of anticipation that the girl was gathering her reins with surreptitious movement as she held the fence-rider in her eye. His heart gave a jump with her horse as she roused it from its listless plodding with a touch of the spurs.

It was what Rawlins had expected of her, seeing her come up in that apparently disciplined, defeated way. But her sly trick failed; the fence-rider was expecting it, also. He whirled his horse to meet her charge, which she had begun with no more than a rod between them, catching her horse's neck across the withers of his own, grasping her reins with quick and certain hand.

"What a' you doin'? What a' you doin'?" he asked, a jerk on the bit with each explosive demand, which was more censorious than interrogative. "Don't you know this ain't no road?"

The girl's horse scrambled up, backing off, dodging, trying to break its captor's hold, succeeding only in stirring the fellow's anger against it, which he relieved in cuffs and curses, as he might have misused a man.

The girl was pulling at the reins, which she had twisted around her hand. Between them the horse was having an unhappy time, pitching and lunging, sidling and twisting. Rawlins was so engrossed in the struggle that he forgot his place as a neutral. Neither of the parties to the squabble saw him, although he had come to the fence in his eagerness.

"Let go that bridle!" said the girl, panting in a white fury that was the hotter for its helplessness.

"No, I'll not let go!" the fence-rider declared. "What a' you doin' inside of this fence—say?"

"Take your dirty hands off my horse and let me go!" the girl demanded, giving up her struggle to break loose out of consideration for her horse.

"This ain't the first time you've cut this fence!" the guard accused.

He left off jerking the horse to lean over and jaw at her, making a menace with his free hand.

"That ain't half of it," she returned, as defiant as he was angry.

"You'll think a long time before you cut another waar," he threatened. "You're not goin' through this gap—you hear me? You're goin' to turn that horse around and ride ahead of me acrost this past'r out the way you come in on the other side. You'll go around this fence, you darn little forkid streak of devilment!"

Rawlins went a little nearer. He noted that the girl had no defensive weapon about her, nothing at all but a little buckskin bag behind her with something humpy, like groceries, in it. It would be a shame, he thought, to allow that ruffian to send her back. She would hardly be able to make it home that day, considering the long ride around the fence. He was thinking he'd have to throw in a word or two when she flung her leg over the saddle and flipped to the ground.

"I'll not go; you can't make me go!" she said.

"All right," the fence-rider replied, accepting the situation coldly. "It'll cost you your horse and saddle for cuttin' this fence today, and next time it'll cost you more. You can take them things off. I don't want your grub."

"You'll not dare to steal my horse!" she said, but with trembling, doubtful voice, touching the bridle opposite the fence-rider's hold with both hands, looking up at him with more of appeal than threat in her pale face.

[illegible] he suggested, [illegible]

"You're not dare—you'll not let him take my horse, will you?" she appealed, catching sight of Rawlins, her voice quick with new hope.

The fence-rider was at a disadvantage, left hand wound in the reins of the captured horse, his back to the stranger, whom he glimpsed in one quick flash of his eyes around, but he was a fellow who had one kind of argument for a woman, another for a man. His hand was on his rifle; he had it half-way out of the scabbard when Rawlins caught his arm, wrenched the gun away from him.

"No call for a break like that," Rawlins reproved him.

"Who asked you to horn in?" the fence-rider wanted to know. "Who in the Billy Hell are you?"

"I guess it don't matter. You heard what the lady said. Let go of that horse and make yourself scarce around here!"

The fence-rider swept the stranger with an appraising eye, noting his calmness, the

way he held the gun, and the general bearing of inflexibility that put up the bars to further argument.

"I guess you're the doctor, pardner," he said.

Rawlins waved his hand in a general direction of Lost Cabin, indicating the fence-rider's business just then lay in that quarter, but said no more. There was nothing more to be said, indeed. It was a case of put up or shut up.

The girl gave a little sobbing gasp of relief when the fence-rider galloped off as suddenly as if the gun had been fired for the start of a race that he was determined to win. She looked at Rawlins, her lips puckered in a tremulous struggle that seemed indecisive between a grin and a sob, dragged her sleeve almost viciously across her eyes, hiding her face a moment in the crook of her arm. She faced him, then, smiling, tears in her eyes.

"Darn him!" she said.

"He's a rough sort of a guy, ain't he?" Rawlins said, looking after the man as he mounted the hill she had ridden down a little while before, passed over it in a flash, and out of sight. "You ought to carry a gun, it seems to me, when you go out fence-cutting."

"Yes, I know I ought to," she admitted, "but I didn't want them to have anything on me. They can't do anything to you by law, I mean, for cuttin' the fence on a section line—that's a public road, you know—but if you go in with a gun on you and happen to take a shot at one of them, they'd send you over the road."

"That's only a bluff. They haven't got any more right inside the fence than they have outside."

"I don't know," shaking her head doubtfully. "They make everybody think they have, anyhow. Are you from the land office?"

"No; I'm a stranger here."

"Well, Im darn glad you happened along, anyhow." She breathed out a big sigh of relief, looking at him gratefully. "We'd better go away from here—that fence-rider'll double back if he meets another one, and from the way he started off I think he had hopes. What are you going to do with his gun?"

"Leave it here. I don't want it."

"I think you'd better hold on to it till we leave the fence. You can stand it against a post, he'll find it."

She led her horse through the fence, saying she would walk along with him if he was going her way. If that way led over to the settlements on the creek, he said. Sure; their ranch was the first one, about two miles east. She'd be glad to have him stop for dinner.

As they walked along the fence she explained her reason for coming to that spot to make a breach in the wire.

"I generally cut it along here, because I can see the hill from a good ways off when I'm comin' back. If there's anybody snoopin' around I come in below here and cut my way out in another place. That man's laid for me a long time, but he never caught me before today. I guess I'll have to go around after this."

"An old sheepman named Clemmons told me about the way this fence cut you folks around here off from Lost Cabin," Rawlins said. "I never heard of it before last night."

"It's been here a long time, but nobody ever cuts it but me. Well, once a man cut it in the night to go after the doctor, but they threw such a scare into him I guess he'd let the whole family die before he'd do it again."

Her adventure with the fence-rider did not appear to trouble her very deeply, now she was out of it. She was more interested in the appearance of a stranger of such unusual type in the sheeplands. As Rawlins was in that country to know and be known, he made short work of unfolding his plans and intentions, feeling himself very well rewarded for his confidence when she told him she belonged to a sheep family, and that she would be glad to help him in any way she could.

Close-mouthed and wary, in the true sheepman fashion, she closed up on her personal affairs with that, not even revealing her name, nor showing any curiosity about his. She had taken off her hat, revealing a mass of light, fine hair, braided and wound in the German way about the head, harmonizing with her fair skin and blue eyes.

She did not have the appearance of one who lived in a sheep wagon, or followed the flocks over the hills, as Clemmons had told him many sheep families did in that neighborhood of small flockmasters. While she slammed around somewhat carelessly with her words, there was an edging of a better understanding in her manner. She had not spent all her time on the sequestered ranch at the mountain creekside, Rawlins was very sure.

Sequestered ranch was about the name for it, he thought, as he wormed along the trail beside the crooked stream, its bright clear water making a rumpus among the stones, the red-barked willows along its course showing a little dressing of green leaves and pendant blooms.

They burst upon the ranch at once, with no preliminary hint of its nearness, not even in the broadening of the trail as much as the breadth of a hand. A comfortable, snug place it was, a low log house, long and commodious, with a jutting wing, a veranda between. There were folds and shelters of various kinds in the background, and sheep pens inclosed by a wattled fence that must have been an effective windbreak in winter storms. There was a patch of alfalfa, green as a daub in some crude painting, a brown spot where corn and cabbage stalks marked last summer's garden, a little orchard whose trees leaned as if to lie down out of the rigors of that bare, wind-trampled land.

An irrigation ditch, having its source up the stream at some point out of sight, carried the water for these domestic enterprises. It ran brimful in the bright spring sun today, a fringe of springing grass, of green that almost paled the vivid alfalfa, along its brink. There was a wire fence inclosing house and grounds, with a gate that one could open from the saddle by a lever.

"This is home," the girl said, pausing, turning to him, throwing out her hand in a gesture of revelation and presentation, as if she offered it all, just as it stood. "You're welcome to it, such as it is, Mr—?"

"Rawlins, of Kansas."

"I am Edith Stone. I live here with my aunt, Mrs. Duke. We run the ranch. Come on in and meet her."

CHAPTER V

Mistress of the Flock

LILA DUKE, widow of a good sheepman, was a large red lady with a double chin. Her sleek black hair was rolled into a little wisp with a protruding end at the nape of her neck; her sharp black eyes were shadowed by a hedge of heavy black eyebrows which came together end-on at the bridge of her nose.

Mrs. Duke was Edith Stone's maternal aunt. She had been made a widow by the little creek that ran before the ranch house door. Duke had attempted wading it during a spring freshet; the current had flattened him against a boulder and held him until he drowned.

They did not explain to Rawlin the status of the concern, whether they were partners in the business, or whether Edith was merely a ward of her relative, making her home there pending the coming of better fortune. Mrs. Duke was a sheep-wise woman, shrewd, inquisitive, quick to find out about another's affairs while saying nothing at all of her own that an assessor or tax collector could profit by.

It did not require long for her to come to the bottom of Rawlins' aim and intentions, for he had nothing to reserve or hide.

"Yes, I can tell just about how you felt when you run up against that fence," she said with friendly sympathy. "I guess it was about the same as if somebody you trusted and depended on had gone back on you at the last minute, leavin' you holdin' the sack."

"Just about like that," Rawlins admitted. "I couldn't conceive, and I can't yet, how one man could sprawl out over a chunk of country as big as that, with a lot of high-minded free American citizens around the edges afraid to lay a hand on his unlawful fence."

"You've seen how he does it, you know now. We'd 'a' been out a good horse and saddle if you hadn't happened to be at that gap in the fence this morning. We might 'a' lawed 'em till we couldn't stand up without ever gittin' hide or hair of that horse back. Senator Galloway owns the law up in this part of the country, except a few offices over at Lost Cabin. It's a wonder they tell people down at the land office at Jasper there's any land open to entry in this part of the country at all."

Edith contributed little to the conversation during the meal, or afterward as they conducted the stranger around the ranch. Mrs. Duke taking great pride, entirely justified, Rawlins thought, in the complete appointments of the place. The girl had changed her garb for one more domestic and graceful, adding greatly to her native attractions, which Rawlins found refreshing as a flower in an unexpected place. She had taken the plaits out of her hair, which was wavy either from the crinkles of them or from a natural ripple, very pleasing to see, let it be due to nature or art.

"We're doing some dippin' now," said Mrs. Duke. "Ever see it done?"

"Oh, yes," he returned. "I worked in the Kansas City stockyards, you know. Feeders

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Peritonitis

This is a trouble with which the lay public is not very familiar. That is, they are acquainted with it as a fear phobia accompanying the sales talk for appendicitis, gallstone removal, uterine removals, and so forth.

Peritonitis is looked upon as a very deadly disease. It is, as a general rule, The mortality is high. The pain and suffering from it are excruciating. Fortunately, however, it is very rare under ordinary conditions of life.

The great majority of cases come from accident, injury, surgery, and so on. Its causes may be briefly enumerated.

It may come from exposure to extreme wet or cold such as a plunge in midwinter.

Any accident which opens the skin and permits dirt, filth and bacteria to enter the abdominal cavity is prone to produce peritonitis.

Sometimes it comes as a by-product of childbirth, particularly where the uterine structures have been punctured and some of the afterbirth permitted to enter the abdominal cavity.

Unknown to many, a ruptured ulcer, cancer or the effect of poison taken with suicidal intent may destroy the protecting mucous membrane and muscular lining of the intestines, enter the peritoneum and thus produce peritonitis.

This is a fair background behind an ulcer and one of the potent reasons why so many are induced to resort to surgery.

However, most peritonitis cases come because of surgery.

Peritonitis is an acute disease which taken its toll very quickly. Death may come in from twenty-four to forty-eight hours.

On the other hand, recovery without complications or bad sequelae often takes place. Everything depends upon one's own resistance.

It is the custom, when peritonitis develops, to open the abdomen, apply antiseptics and permit drainage. How effective this procedure is, I don't know. It is accepted without question, whatsoever, by the rank and file of surgeons.

In any event, it is much better to prevent peritonitis that to concern one's self with its solution after it has become apparent.

* * *

External Remedies

Frequently external remedies are applied to the skin with very good results. These remedies usually consist of poultices, fomentations, plasters, packs, compresses, and so forth.

Consequently, the technique of application of these methods of therapy should be understood by those applying them. They constitute a part of nursing technique of great importance and as home remedies are invaluable in the treatment of many afflictions.

Poultices and Fomentations

The objective of poultices is to relax the tissues by the application of heat, moisture and the expulsion of morbid material lying immediately adjacent.

In this manner, pain and inflammation are often relieved, suppurative material drawn forth and the healing of wounds—surface sores and similar skin diseases—promoted.

There is one precaution I want to give with relation to poultices of various kinds. That is, don't apply them for too long a period. If you find the poultice will not do the work after applying it for four or five nights, discontinue it. Then it is necessary to apply a different form of therapy.

There are hundreds of substances used for poultices but for ordinary household purposes about the best are ordinary corn meal mush, flaxseed meal, bread or corn starch. Hot water is gradually added to the material you desire until it is thick enough to form a heavy paste which will not permit of the flow-off of water.

After it is prepared, spread it thickly on a piece of thin material—preferably muslin. If the area to be covered is, say, half an inch wide, use about three-quarters on an inch thickness of your poultice and leave an ample margin of clean space on the muslin for the spreading of the poultice material.

If the poultice is of a sticky nature and you want to get it off very easily, cover the affected area of the skin with a small quantity of glycerine. This will enable the poultice to come off quite readily.

The outside of the poultice should be covered with oiled silk or a thin piece of rubber to keep in the heat for a maximum period of time.

Hot poultices should be replaced as soon as they get warm. Have the new poultice ready so that it can be changed instantly.

Care should be taken to prevent catching cold or any other chill.

Fomentations are generally used for the same purpose as poultices but they require more frequent renewal.

An excellent way of applying fomentations by a nurse or other attendant is to dip the cloth in boiling water and withdraw it with some ordinary household clamps. Lay on some thick absorbent material such as a Turkish towel and apply pressure by means of a rolling pin. This will express most of the water out and reduce the temperature sufficiently for handling.

If it is too hot for the fingers, it is too hot for the patient.

When it is of the desired temperature, apply it to the affected part and cover with a dry flannel or cotton layer to keep in the heat and also, incidentally, to keep the bed dry.

Dry Heat

Dry heat is also sometimes recommended by the doctor for various purposes. It has not as large a field as wet heat. Wet heat is much more effective for the common run of skin troubles, rheumatic pains, lumbago and similar troubles requiring the application of heat.

However, dry heat may be applied much more handily in some instances.

Numerous appliances are used. The hot water bag or bottle is the commonest. Hot bricks, hot salt, sand and ashes are common methods used for the same purpose, especially in the country. These, of course, should be properly wrapped to prevent burning the patient.

In some homes we find the deep therapy lamp or electric lamp—both being effective methods of procuring dry heat.

Cold Applications

Where cold is indicated or prescribed by the doctor, there are also several effective means of application.

A muslin cloth dipped in ice water is an effective way of applying cold compresses.

Ice-water bags, however, are not recommended. I very seldom use them in my own practice. I do, however, very frequently recomend cold water compresses. They are made by an ordinary muslin cloth or towel dipped in cold water. They are placed on the affected part and covered with a dry flannel.

In hospital usage where a nurse cannot be had for constant attendance, it is customary to fill an ordinary rubber bag with small pieces of ice, cover with a piece of flannel and apply.

The techinue mentioned above will be found very useful in the sickroom when one wants to apply this method of therapy.

* * *

Dental Problems

Children's Teeth

Mothers frequently ask whether they should permit the first teeth of a child of six, seven or eight to decay and wait for the new teeth to come in.

Most mothers are under the impression that the first or milk teeth are comparatively useless past the age of six, seven or eight and that the permanent teeth are the most important.

Many people are poor and feel that money spent on the child's first set of teeth is money spent foolishly.

There is one thing that should be understood: The child's first teeth are the forerunners of the second set. If the first teeth are decayed and lime-leached, you will find that the permanent teeth which come in will be of an equally poor type.

The longer we can defer the coming in of the second teeth—the longer we can keep the first teeth—the better will the second group be.

In addition, there are other aspects which should be remembered.

The formation of the jaw is a process which goes on practically from the time of birth until the child has reached its full growth.

How many times have we seen children who are compelled to wear dental appliances on the teeth because the teeth have come in crooked, are spaced far apart, and so on. It is then necessary to spend hundreds of dollars to see that they come in as they should.

Children's teeth should not be permitted to decay.

If you are too poor to have your children's teeth taken care of, the public schools have a number of free clinics for the purpose, or if any charge is made, it is very little.

Make the two visits per year to the dentist a regular routine.

In addition, there should be proper mouth hygiene.

I know that the tooth-brush people and the paste-and-powder people do a vast amount of propagandizing upon the necessity for cleaning the teeth. Of course, most of them have an axe to grind but it is not a bad axe at that!

The tooth-brush habit is a good one, but far more important is the hard-food habit.

In my own home, it is more or less of a regular routine that the children have an apple after each meal.

Make it a rule to see that the child has a carrot, turnip, apple or any other hard, firm vegetable. It beats any mas-

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

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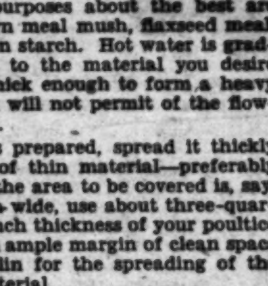

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[illegible] to be dipped before they [illegible] out [illegible] a chute full of dip that swims them, a man on the platform above to duck their heads under with a forked stick as they pass. Sure. Just the same."

"Well, I'm glad there's something you know about sheep," Mrs. Duke said drily, her inflection implying that he knew nothing at all. "If you ain't got anything better to do tomorrow you can help me dip. I want to get the hardy ones out on the range."

"I'll be glad to do it," Rawlins agreed so readily that Mrs. Duke's momentary displeasure was dispersed out of her broad red face.

"There's not enough dip in that trough for the job," she calculated. "It's been 'vaporatin' away 'n the sun."

"I'll mix up some if you've got the ingredients," he offered, with the modest way of a man who knew his job.

"You can mix dip, can you?" She eyed him shrewdly, as if to penetrate his bluff. "Where did you learn it?"

"I put in four years at the best agricultural college in the world," he replied, not so much boastfully as with confident pride.

"Oh, you're one of them chemical farmers, apparently fully and satisfactorily enlightened now. "Well, I guess that helps, but I don't know how much. Runnin' a band of sheep on the range is the only way anybody can learn the business in this country, no difference what they teach in college. You seem to have sense enough to 'a' got that through your head already."

"Thanks," said Rawlins, turning to her with his honest ready grin. "It's something to know even a little bit of sense shows through."

"These cowmen say it takes the fight out of a man to live around with sheep, the peaceablest creatures in the world, I guess, and the most dependent on the care of humans. It'd do me good to see some sheepman take the conceit out of them fellers. I'd nearly give forty dollars to see some sheepman step out of the end of his wagon some night when them cowboys 're raidin' his band and knock a few of 'em stiff with a gun. It sure is the dose they need—not that they bother us here any more. But I've seen the time right here in Dry Wood when they raided beddin'-grounds and burnt wagons and killed sheepmen and herders, right along. That's what'd happen to us now if we was to try to run our sheep on that fenced-up range."

"I wonder if it would?" Rawlins speculated, his thoughts with his eyes, it seemed, where they sought the low hilltops to the west, beyond which the forbidden country could not be espied.

"If I was a man, with all to make and little to risk, I'd go in there and homestead," Mrs. Duke declared. "Well, I may do it anyhow one of these days—I've never used my homestead right. Uncle Sam owes me a hundred and sixty acres of farmin' land, or a half-section of grazin'. I think that's all called grazin' in there, but some of it's as good farmin' land as ever laid out of doors. I'd locate on the crick, four or five miles west of the fence, if I was goin' in. There's some mighty purty land in there, level and rich, only needin' water to grow any kind of grain but corn. Corn don't do no good up here; the seasons 're too short."

"Clemmons was telling me about that valley last night. He says it's easy to irrigate, plenty of water available. It looks to me as if a few determined homesteaders could go in there and hold their own against Galloway."

"It'll not always be there in people's way," Edith said, with positiveness that seemed portentous. "A man will come along here one of these days big enough to make Galloway move his fence—or he'll move it for him."

"Somebody you've been writin to?" Mrs. Duke suggested, letting Rawlins into the joke by a sly, slow wink.

Edith made no answer to this banter, although she flushed and turned her head. Mrs. Duke was not sensitive in the matter at all, nor conscious of any reservation of delicacy.

"She's got a mail-order beau, away back in Saint Joe, Missouri. She never set eyes on him in her life," Mrs. Duke continued in unfeeling revelation of the family secret, as much to Rawlins' distaste as to the girl's.

"Spare him the details, Aunt Lila," Edith pleaded, attempting a lightness which it was plain she did not feel.

"He's a tailor, he's got a moustache a foot long—she's got his picture propped up on her dresser."

"Oh, Aunt Lila!"

"Ain't it so? Sure it's so. Never saw him in her life, met him in an advertisement. Mail-order beau, I call him."

Mrs. Duke laughed, either unconscious or careless of the embarrassment her raillery caused the young woman. Rawlins glanced at Edith, trying to express sympathy, and his apology for the unavoidable part he had taken in her discomfiture. She grinned, but it was a costly effort, her face looking worried, even anxious, he thought, out of all proportion to the gravity of the case.

The rattle of a wagon coming down the road temporarily diverted further revelations.

"That's a livery rig, from Lost Cabin," Mrs. Duke said in surprise. "Ain't that Smith Phogenphole drivin'?"

"Yes," said Edith weakly.

"I wonder where he's takin' that man? It can't be a wool-buyer around this late. Why, they're turnin' in here!"

The stout spring wagon was bouncing and jolting across the rocky ford of the little stream, the deepest of its water not more than up to the hubs, the passenger clinging desperately to the seat. The vehicle struck dry land with a harsh, [illegible] passenger out on the [illegible]. The driver made a sudden clutch for the man's coat and hauled him back, laughing loudly.

Mrs. Duke confronted her niece with open mouth and staring eyes.

"Edith Stone! That's him!" she said. "I'd know that moustache in a million. That's him—that's your mail-order beau!"

"I didn't think he'd come," said Edith miserably, looking around as if for some place to hide. "I got a letter this morning, he said he was coming, but I didn't think he'd have the nerve—nobody asked him to come. What in the world am I goin' to do?"

"Why, marry him," Mrs. Duke replied with easy conclusion. "You've got to marry some time, you might as well begin right now."

"Marry him?" Edith repeated in shocked surprise. "Why, I never had the slightest idea of marrying him! Mr. Rawlins"—in desperate appeal—"I only wrote to him for fun. I know you can understand how it was, Mr. Rawlins—I was so lonesome I'd 'a' corresponded with a dog!"

"Sure," said Rawlins cheerfully immensely amused by the situation, unprecedented in all his experience.

The passenger got down from his uneasy seat, trying his legs tentatively with little bendings at the knees as if he had serious doubt of their working order after that rough ride. Mrs. Duke put her hand over her mouth to mask her gaping astonishment, turning to her niece.

"He's seven foot tall and nine inches wide!"

she marveled. "I never saw such a scissors-legged man in my life!"

"What made him come, what in the world made him come!" Edith lamented.

"Well, heaven above!" said Mrs. Duke. "After all your writin'! Come on and meet him and take care of him—don't expect to pa'm him off on me."

CHAPTER VI

The Man From St. Joe

DOWELL PECK, the mail-order beau, presented anything but a romantic appearance as he stood beside his luggage where the driver of the livery rig had unloaded him. He was a long, lean man, a peering inquisitiveness in his sharp features, adorned by a dangling brown mustache, so long, so immense and so heavy, he appeared to carry his head to balance it, as a buck his spreading antlers. His nose was singularly juvenile, his light eyes were large, outstanding in their sockets, such a glassy brightness of artificialty in them as caused the beholder to wonder if he could see.

He was enveloped to the knees in a garment once popular with travelers from such places as St. Joe, known as a linen duster. Few of them were linen, Peck's being no exception. His was cambric of a greenish hue, wrinkled, drawn, drooping. A narrow-brimmed derby hat, pressed down hard to the eyebrows, topped off his extraordinary ensemble.

It required both hands to pry Peck loose from his hat, he had fixed it so firmly against the inequalities of the road. He had it off in due time to salute the ladies when they approached him, stepping out from his three pieces of luggage with great elegance, hair so well protected by the tortoise-shell hat that the plaster had not even cracked.

"So this is little old Edith!" he said. "Well, well, well!"

Edith was so embarrassed by this climax in her mail flirtation, together with the presence of Rawlins, whom Mrs. Duke had fairly brought forward by force, and the stage driver, who was hanging out over the seat in eagerness to hear, that she had no words ready for this ardent, and familiar courtier. She gave him her hand, grinning ruefully, making the best of it she could.

Peck was not dampened by the reception, if sensible of its coolness, at all, which Rawlins doubted as he watched the forward fellow.

"And this is Missus Duke, natural as life and twice as big." Peck rattled ahead. "Give us a kiss, Aunt Lile."

"Well, I like your gall!" said Mrs. Duke, but not severely, not entirely displeased, although she did not offer her lips to the proposed salutation. She backed away, a capable hand raised to fend against the impetuosity of the man from St. Joe.

"Come on into the house, Mr. Peck," Edith invited, more concerned about getting out of Smith Phogenphole's eyes than the matter of hospitality. "Grab your gripsacks and come in."

She led the way, Mrs. Duke lingering for a chat with the liveryman. Rawlins going out to the sheep-lot. He was not sorry for Edith, try as he might to get up a little sympathy for her. She had drawn a high prize from the catalogue; that was a cinch. Peck was a rarity fit to put in a case and keep.

The sun was low on the hill when Edith came bursting across the lot, throwing a wild look back over her shoulder as she approached, considerably agitated, panting as if she had just wrenched herself from Peck's ardent but unwelcome arms.

"Well, well!" he exclaimed. "What's on your mind, Miss Stone?"

"That pop-eyed Peck wanted to kiss me—he tried to kiss me!"

She was hot enough to fry pancakes, her face as red as if Peck's horny stubble of beard had come too close for comfort.

"Yes, and he did," Rawlins said, laughing unsympathetically.

"He did not!" she denied with high indignation. "He kissed Aunt Lila—he's made a big hit with her already. Darned fool! he thinks I'm going to marry him! He told Aunt Lila I sent for him."

"Didn't you?"

"No, I didn't. I never as much as hinted I wanted him to come. Oh, Mr. Rawlins!" appealingly, her hands extended in earnest supplication—"can't you have a little sympathy for me? Don't you see I'm in a devil of a fix?"

"You certainly are—if you really don't want that chap around."

"He writes a whole lot better than he talks, or looks," she pleaded her excuse for the affair, "and the picture he sent me didn't show all of him."

"I'll bet you. It'd sure take a whopper to do that."

"He'll stay here always, he'll never go away!" she moaned.

"He does look like a pretty good stayer," Rawlins granted cheerfully.

"I want you to help me out!" impetuously, her hands held out in that ingenuous appeal.

"What do you want me to do? take him off and drop him in a hole somewhere?"

"If he thought there was somebody else—If I gave him to understand there was somebody else," earnestly, her troubled eyes holding his own, her troubled voice like a reproving finger laid on the smile that twitched his lips—"if I could tell him I'm already engaged, and show him the ring. Won't you help me out, Mr. Rawlins? Please, won't you help me out?"

Rawlins was uncomfortable, hot in a flush, and red as a gobbler. But he tried to be calm, and accept the proposal in the spirit of frankness in which it was made.

"You mean you want me to be the man?"

"Yes, if you'll only do me the favor, please, Mr. Rawlins. Only temporarily, you know, not in earnest. It'll only be a bluff, it'll all be off as soon as he goes away and leaves me alone."

"It's a little bit cheap, though," he said, "and I wouldn't want you to do anything cheap. There's a better way—there must be a better way—not that I wouldn't feel the honor of being only temporarily engaged to you, Miss Stone. I'll do all I can to help you in any other way, but I don't believe it's necessary for you to—to—frankly, cheapen yourself by announcing your engagement to a perfect stranger just to get rid of this nuisance from St. Joe."

"But he'll hang around!" she wailed. "No telling how long he'll hang around tryin' to make me change my mind."

"Don't worry. If I stick around this neigh-

borhood a little while, and I'm hoping, I'll see if we can't put something hot under Peck's feet that will start him back to St. Joe on the jump. What's he doing now?"

"He was going to shave, he got out a mug as big as the well-bucket and stood in the kitchen door stirrin' up his mess of lather, talkin' all the time."

"Was it before, or after, that he tried his little loving pass with you?"

"Before, darn him! He slopped his old lather all over the kitchen floor—some of it got on my face. Aunt Lila nearly split herself laughin'. I never saw her take such an off-hand shine to a man—I don't see where her sudden interest in seein' me married comes in. She's my guardian, and will be till I'm my own man."

"That will be a good while yet," he said, not believing it, but following the age-old custom for men to pretend women are younger than they seem.

"No, only a few weeks more, I'll be twenty-one in June, but I don't expect to kick anything over when I am."

"Except Peck's fond hopes, maybe."

"I'd hang myself if I thought he was going to stick around here that long," she declared.

"If that's the way you take it, something's got to be done to start him on his way."

"Thank you for helping me out, Mr. Rawlins," she said, truly grateful.

"There's no thanks due on a promise—I haven't helped you yet," he reminded her.

"But you've promised, and that's the same as done."

"I do try to make it come out that way," he said, with somewhat bashful modesty.

"If you're going to learn the sheep business you might as well learn it on this ranch," she suggested hopefully. "I'll speak to Aunt Lila about it, if you're not too proud to take a job from a woman."

"No, that might look like [illegible]," he said. "Let her offer me a job if she wants a [illegible]. That would be better."

"Hiring and firing are pretty much in the hands of her foreman, Elmer Tippie," said Edith. "Maybe you'd better strike him for a job. You could do that all right."

"Sure I could, and I will. Where is he?"

"He's on the road home from Jasper; we expect him this evening. He took the last of our clip down last week; he's bringin' up supplies."

"I'll talk to him. There are reasons—several reasons—why I'd rather put in my sheep-raising apprenticeship on this ranch than any other in the world."

"Mr. Peck, for one," she suggested.

"He's only a comical incidental," he said, looking at her warmly, so warmly that her eyes retreated, and a little flush, that was not from the fire of displeasure, brightened in her cheek.

"You'd better come on in and get ready for supper," she said. "Aunt Lila will be yellin' for you in a minute."

CHAPTER VII

Elegance With a Spoon

ELMER TIPPIE made his appearance a little after sunset, his approach announced by the noise of the three wagons in his train long before they came in sight. There were four horses to a wagon, each of the vehicles being pretty well loaded with boxes, barrels and sacks. Rawlins beheld this wholesale provisioning with amazement. He thought that must be a heavy-feeding family if that represented only six months' supplies, as Mrs. Duke had told him her foreman was bringing along from Jasper.

On this point Rawlins received considerable enlightenment while he helped Elmer and the drivers put the teams away. The generous providing was maily on account of twelve sheep-herders who were looking after a matter of thirty thousand sheep carrying the big black D on the adjoining range.

That was a business of considerably more importance than the modest homestead indicated. Ewes were selling in that day around $5 a head on the range; wool at 40 cents a pound. It required no very difficult computation to arrive at the conclusion that Mrs. Duke was one of the big ones in the sheep world of whom Clemmons had spoken.

Rawlins wondered, in the light of this information gathered from the driver, what part Edith had in the concern, if any at all beyond her position in the household as ward of her aunt; whether she was native to that country, and if not, whence she had come, and when. It was not extraordinary that a young man should think more about a young woman at that juncture of events than of sheep, even thirty thousand sheep.

Rawlins made it a point to introduce himself to Elmer Tippie before going in to supper, explaining his presence at the ranch, and putting in his application for a job. Tippie looked him over slowly, being a deliberate and cautious man, and said he'd let him known in the morning. This being as nearly a direct answer as could be expected of a sheepman, Rawlins was satisfied.

Tippie appeared to be an austere and unfriendly man. He was somewhere between fifty and sixty, clean-shaved, a dark, sinewy man of medium stature, his corduroy pantaloons, laced into knee boots, bagging like a zouave's. He scarcely opened his thin lips when he spoke, his words coming out with a nosy, surly sound. He gave the impression of a man who had been cheated early in life, and never had ceased brooding over it.

The two drivers kindled a fire by the creek, dipping water from it for their coffee, neither invited to their employer's table nor expecting to be. Rawlins stood watching them while Tippie talked in the kitchen door with Mrs. Duke, wondering how he should take to that sort of life, and whether the social distinction that appeared to bar them from the ranch house table would be enforced in his case when he put on a duck coat with sheepskin collar and became the warder of sheep on the dusty hills.

A long table stood in the big kitchen, room at it for a dozen men, one end, only, being prepared for use of the present company. Mrs. Duke sat at the top, Tippie at one hand. Dowell Peck across from him. Edith was beside Peck, Rawlins opposite looking into her troubled eyes.

There was ham on a large platter; there was canned corn. There were potatoes, shipped from Colorado, and butter that was made in a Kansas City packing-house from the fat of Texas beeves; it was currently known as bull butter in the sheep country, where it was generally favored above the natural product. There was milk in a tin from New Jersey, there were preserves of chemical composition, palely pink, gelatinously quaking, which came from Chicago. It was a largely artificial meal, but there was plenty of it.

"Did you bring some magazines for the men, Elmer?" Mrs. Duke inquired, as she passed the helpings.

"Um-m-m," said Tippie, making a grudging noise that might have been interpreted variously by one unaccustomed with his speech.

"I'm glad you did. I never had such a readin' bunch of sheep-herders as them boys. One of 'em's got a lot of law books out there in his wagon, studies 'em all the time. I think he's a little cracked."

Tippie was not interested in sheep-herders, cracked or otherwise. He had something else on his mind.

"I met that little wool buyer from Boston down at Jasper," he said, speaking above his operations on a large piece of ham which he was cutting into bites before beginning to

well begin to clean up and make ready to leave."

In spite of the gloomy talk, Rawlins found the old coaster stirred enough at a bargain. Seeing that he was not dealing with a man who never had met a horse face to face before, the sheepman produced a younger animal, but a scrawny one, wild and devilish, that jumped as if socked with a brandiron when a hand was laid on it.

Unpromising as it was, Rawlins drove a bargain for the creature, a ratty, bald old saddle going with it. He conducted himself pretty well schooled when he gave up $35 for

fare of that State, but he was nothing in Rawlins's scheme. Calloway had not been there, designated and set down on the map, when that scheme was drawn. With the government behind him to uphold and defend him in his rights, Rawlins the homesteader would be bigger than Galloway the usurper.

Rawlins put the Congressman's letter in his pocket, thinking it would be worth saving as an example of political insincerity. The registrar in the land office looked at him queerly when Rawlins identified on the map the parcel of land he wanted, and paid the

done, or how far it would go, with little faith in its force or ultimate success.

"She put me out there with an old Mexican feller to learn the game, goin' to make a sheepwoman's man out of me, she said. I've been out there with that old squint-eyed insult ever since you left, and I ain't heard eight words out of him all that time. That man talks with his eyebrows; he sets his dog on them damn sheep with his hands."

"She'll be cashin' in on her sheep one of these days; then you'll come into your own, Pete. She'll have a roll of money as big as a barrel. You can take her back to St. Joe, build a house with a cupola on it like a

three utensils which he employed on special occasions such as this. Ordinarily he used but two: coffee-pot and skillet, warming his beans or whatever he might turn out of a can, in the skillet after trying the bacon, the cooked slices meantime laid out neatly across his knee.

There wasn't any water for washing, he said. They were lucky in Dry Wood that summer to have a well to put down the inside of them once in a while. Dry Wood was no place that season for people who were afraid to carry dirt around on their hides a few months.

"I'll be worse," Clemmons predicted. "We

"IT'S A BOY!"

By J. Norman Lynd

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sak, pushing the covered pieces out of the way to the farther side of his plate.

"Mr. Murray?" inquired Mrs. Duke.

"No, not Murray. Feller that bought your wool three years ago."

"You don't mean Mr. Fairweather, Elmer?"

"Yes, Fairweather. Couldn't think of it. He was about to start off up here to see you, but I told him he might as well save his time. He wanted to contract for your clip next spring at 40 cents, willin' to advance a dollar a head to bind you."

"I wouldn't 'a' took it, just as wall he had sense enought to take your word. Wool's goin' to see 60 cents before next shearin'; sheep's gittin' scarcer on the range every day, with all this fencin' and farmin'. I tell you, us sheepmen that's in the business now stands to cover up our past losses if we can stick."

"How many have you got, ma'am?" Peck inquired.

"Oh, I've got several, enough to keep me busy," Mrs. Duke replied. "Did you bring that change up from the bank, Elmer?"

"Um-m-m," said Elmer. "Out in the wagon. Forgot to bring it in."

Seeing that he was down to the last bite of ham, Elmer pushed back, refusing the dessert, saying he'd bring in that change. He returned soon with a bulky package done up in a newspaper, resumed his place at the table, removed the wrapper, displaying a bale of money big enough to choke a cow.

"Used the dern stuff for a piller comin' up," said Elmer. "I guess it's all there, I told 'em to put it up a thousand in a bunch."

Elmer passed the change, which he seemed to contemn with some sort of deep-seated grudge, along to his employer, who began nonchalantly to count the bunches which contained a thousand each, piling them carelessly on the side next to Peck. There were fourteen bundles of the bank notes. When she had verified the count by this rough operation, Mrs. Duke nodded, as if fourteen thousand dollars were but a small item in her daily doings, nothing but change, indeed. She handed a bundle to Tippie.

"I guess you'd better start around tomorrow and pay the boys," she said.

"Um-m," said Tippie. He put the money in the pocket of his jersey, the end of it protruding like the come-on roll of a capper at a game.

Peck's exophthalmic eyes enlarged four diameters, apparently, at sight of the money. He turned pale with amazement, his moustache seemed to droop in the close proximity of wealth so carelessly handled.

"Gosh all fiddlers?" he said, leaning toward Mrs. Duke, touching the pile of greasy sheeplands currency with his finger as if to assure himself that it was real. "Ain't you scairt somebody'll come along and hold you up?"

Mrs. Duke looked at him sharply, rebuke in every feature, strangely altered from their good-natured cast to one of stony hardness.

"We don't have that kind of people in this country," she said.

"I wouldn't trust nobody no further than I could see 'em on a cloudy night," Peck declared, with such vehemence that his sincerity could not be questioned.

"You was brought up in a city," Mrs. Duke returned, softened by his honest, concern for her money. "In this country we don't go around stickin' folks up with a gun—if we want to rob 'em we build a fence. Nobody'd touch money in this country if they found it layin' at the fork of the road—they'd think somebody'd left it there to pay off one of their hands. We do it, right along. If we can't find one of our sheep-herders when we want to pay him off, we just leave the money in a split stick till he comes along and finds it."

She handed him a bit of paper which Tippie unfolded and read.

That was a standard sheepman joke for pulling on greenhorns; Rawlins had heard it many a time before. Sometimes a sheepman could get it off as if he believed it; Mrs. Duke had it down pretty well herself. It was another wonder of an unaccountable place to Peck. His eyes bulged again; he stared at the complacent sheepwoman in amazement too great for words.

"The dickens you do!" he said at last, feebly, almost overcome by the enormity of his surprise.

"Yes," she said. "How's business in St. Joe?"

"Rairin'," said Peck, brightening. "Excuse me a minute—I've got something I want to show you boys."

Tippie looked after him with considerable interest as he unfolded his great length and left the room briskly.

"What's he got them stripes down his pants for?" he asked, turning to Rawlins. "Is he a soldier or something?"

"He's a mail-order man," Mrs. Duke whispered, not waiting for Rawlins's reply. "He's Edith's mail-order beau."

"Oh, for heaven's sake, Aunt Lila!" Edith protested, furiously red, about at the end of her endurance for this joke.

"Mail-order?" Tippie repeated, mystified, but not in the least amused, as far as any expression of his features disclosed. "You mean ordered out of the catalogue on one of them yellow blanks?"

Peck was in the door before Mrs. Duke could go into the romantic affair any farther. He came to the table bearing a large folio book of some sort, with a picture in colors of a sprucely dressed man on the cover, which he put down on the cloth. Rawlins recognised it as a tailor's style book. On this Peck spread a number of little squares of cloth, bound by brass clips, sorting among them for the one he wanted.

"I've got a line of nifty suitings to show this spring," he said, offering a block of samples to Tippie, another to Rawlins. "You know, run your eyes over those plaids—neat, tasteful, genuine imported stuff, can't be matched for the money between here and Chicago."

He centered on Tippie, misled by his curious inspection of the little squares of samples into the belief that he was a promising prospect.

"You ought to have a sport suit or two, just the thing for this sheep business, runnin' over the country—knee pants, you know free and roomy—just the thing for this sheep business, don't you think?"

"Um-m-m," said Tippie, turning the cloth leaves of the little book of samples.

"I could take your measure tonight and have your suit back here in three weeks, fit guaranteed." Peck proposed enthusiastically. "Or, if you don't fancy a sport suit, I'd like you to run your eye over these coatings and vestings. I've got as fine a line of pantings as you'll find in this country—I defy any tailor between New York and St. Joe to beat 'em, or match my prices and workmanship. If them pantings—"

"No," said Tippie, handing back the samples, "I bought me a pair of silkestrings and a hatting down at Jasper. "I won't be needin' any more clothes for a couple years."

Rawlins withdrew from the company shortly after Peck's mercantile efforts had fallen flat, feeling himself an embarrassment, rather than a help, to Edith in her ridiculous situation. He took his pack to the bunk house, where he was joined shortly by Tippie. They sat outside with backs against the wall, smoking, becoming quite friendly, much to Rawlins's surprise and gratification.

"Mail-order man," Tippie reflected. "What in the devil did she mean by mail-order man?"

Rawlins explained the situation, giving Edith the innocent end of it, although he did not feel that she deserved it entirely. He could not get away from the thought that she must have been pretty warm in her correspondence with Peck to lure him on a journey so epochal for the tailor as that, but he was almost eloquent in his assurance that the young lady of the ranch was miserable over the adventure the way it had turned out, sharing with Tippie the confidence she had placed in him that afternoon.

Tippie was keen for the diversion it would afford them to work out a scheme for the discomfiture and routing of the mail-order beau. He pledged his full assistance, giving Rawlins to understand that he was one of the attaches of the ranch thenceforward.

"I'd like to put a split stick on that feller's tail," Tippie said. "I'd like to see him throw his feet and run."

CHAPTER VIII

Now Comes a Valiant Man

IF A MAN expected to hang around that ranch expecting to do nothing but talk and eat canned corn with a spoon he had bet on the wrong card. That was the substance of the information Tippie put into Dowell Peck's private ear early next morning. Come along out and help dip sheep, and get his first taste of what he found support of his contract was him plenty for enjoying little a sheep herding.

The disagreement was quite in accord with Tippie's attitude toward Peck. No peace could fall around under that roof eating the corn and canned corn of idleness. Rawlins's initiative in putting his head to the things he found to be done around the place had made a hit with her. By that ready spirit and proof of competence he had won a job. She had fixed that with Tippie last night, before the foreman joined the adventurer at the bunk house.

Tippie delegated Peck to the business of driving the sheep out of a little pen which held only about a dozen, into the trough of dip. It was not a very savory mixture, the sheep were not disposed to plunge into it for the little swim. Rawlins standing aloft to shove their heads under as they passed.

Nothing but coercion availed against the creatures' antipathy for the dip. Peck did not spare himself the labor. He pushed them along, calling, "Yo, yo, you!" after the example of Tippie and Rawlins, enjoying the vocal part of it greatly, in which he very soon excelled.

That was a small job, and soon done. Peck was proud of the dip that had splashed on his hands and face as a boy is proud of a bloody nose.

"Well, if that's all, I think I'll go in and scrub up and shave," he opined.

"That ain't half," Tippie corrected him severely. "This is your day for makin' good. All of these mail-order fellers 're handed over to me. I've got to see the first one of 'em yet to make good."

"All of which?" Peck inquired, head to one side like a chicken looking at the sun.

"Mail-order fellers, I said; these beaux that Edith orders by mail. It's a rule of this ranch no man's fit to marry her if he can't make good. The same test I've always put the rest of 'em to I'm goin' to put you to. If you fall down on it you pack up and light out of here without another word."

As Tippie delivered this in his close-mouthed, nasal growl, apparently so resentful and severe, Peck's crawfish eyes seemed to push out a little farther. The warmth of his pride in the recent job cooled, the animation faded out of his sharp face.

"I didn't know there ever was another man out here settin' up to Edith," he said, helpless as if somebody had broken him in two. "Has there been—been—many of 'em?"

Tippie took a little memorandum book from his pocket and consulted it.

"You make thirteen," he replied. "All of 'em failed. Maybe your luck'll change, you've got the lucky number."

"She never told me there was anybody else, she never told me nothing about no test," Peck declared in injured tone. "Let me ask you one thing?"

"Shoot."

"Has that girl got anything of her own? I mean, is she a pardner in this ranch? Before I go up against any tests for a girl that's had twelve men on the line already, I want to know how much she's worth."

"She's worth a million, if she's worth a red dime," Tippie replied.

"All right," said Peck, throwing up his head, reckless as a man who has decided to place his last money on a bet, "I'll go you. Win or lose, I'll go you. Jumpin' or runnin' or standin' on my head—I don't care a dern what it is—I'll go you."

"That's more like it," said Tippie, but grudgingly. "Bring them horses out Ned."

They helped Peck aboard of a small roan horse with white eyes, a treacherous-looking creature that did not act up its appearance. It carried its long-legged burden placidly, nipping at things as it went along. Peck's legs were pretty well drawn up in the short stirrups, his knees hugging the animal's shoulders. He preferred that adjustment, he said; it gave him a better grip.

Tippie laid a course, once they were beyond sight of the house, which brought them in the most direct way to the fence that marked sheep limit. Here he pulled up, slewing round in his saddle, calling Peck's attention to the fence with a sweeping motion of the hand.

"There it is, young feller. There's your test," he said.

Peck, of course, was no nearer the explanation of the thing than he had been at the beginning. He goggled at the fence, his long neck stretched in the straining, with the curious, baffled expression of a rooster trying to see over the edge of a coop.

"Wire fence," said he.

"Wire fence," Tippie agreed. "That's right. You said it. Didn't you ever hear of this fence"

"Me? No. Do you expect me to know about every wire fence in the United States? What's a derned old wire fence more or less to me?"

"It's this way," said Tippie. "The man that built that fence built it agin the law. The land he's holdin' inside of it belongs to me, and you, and Rawlins, and every other cittizen of this country that ain't never used up his homestead right. But we can't go in there and take it. Why? Because that robber inside of that fance says 'No.' He don't give any reason, he ain't got no law nor right back of him, but he says 'No.'"

"What's to keep you out, then?" Peck asked, contemptuous of the valor of such men.

"Fellers ridin' up and down inside of that fence with pump guns. That's all. No law behind 'em, no right. Nothing but power and bluff. There's never been a man come into Dry Wood big enough to break the cast-iron cinch Jim Galloway's got on that land inside of his fence. We're looking for that man."

"Huh! You don't expect me to do it?" said Peck.

(Continues on Page Twenty-two)

"IT'S A BOY!"

By J. Norman Lynd

will begin to clean up and make ready to leave."

In spite of the gloomy talk, Rawlins found the old codger shrewd enough at a bargain. Seeing that he was not dealing with a man who never had met a horse face to face before, the sheepman produced a younger animal, but a scrawny one, wild and devilish, that jumped as if socked with a branding-iron when a hand was laid on it.

Unpromising as it was, Rawlins drove a bargain for the creature, a ratty, bald old saddle going with it. He considered himself pretty well skinned when he gave up $35 for the outfit. Clemmons said the horse's name was Graball. He admonished Rawlins to be kind to him, with a watery look about the eyes as if it wrung his smoky old heart to let it go. Rawlins promised to be as kind as Graball deserved, although he knew that kindness was something the beast never had known in its life.

The journey down to Jasper fully met the best hopes which Rawlins had reposed in his unpromising steed. Graball justified his name by eating everything in sight at every opportunity, but he had wind and a good leg, and was enlivened by the spirit of youth and spring. A currycomb on the outside of him, a course of oats within, might turn Graball into a fair sort of horse in time, his new owner believed.

Rawlins had evaded Clemmons's sharp inquiry into the purpose of his visit to Jasper. He was beginning to understand the reticence of sheepmen. There was wisdom in keeping one's own business under cover in a country and a calling in which everybody was on the lookout for an advantage. Rawlins was on his way to the railroad and telegraph wires to put into practive some of the things he had learned as editor of a political paper.

There was a Congressman from the wheat belt—the golden belt, they called it there—of Kansas who owed the one-time editor something on account for political favors. This man was in Washington, covered by glory and a long coat. Department doors were open to him; public records were as accessible to him as the almanac hanging back of the kitchen stove at home.

What this adventurer in the Dry Wood country wanted to be informed upon through the departments and records was, why a block of public lands shown to be open to homestead entry on the government land office maps should be surrounded by a barbed-wire fence and guarded against lawful entry by bad-looking men with rifles under their lega.

Was there some agreement, secret arrangement, compact of favoritism, between the department heads and the western Senator under which he was permitted to scorn the law and the rights of the landless? That was what this man from Kansas wanted to know.

In the course of three weeks, after the telegram had been shot in to kick him along, the Congressman's reply to the land-seeking wanderer's letter came. It was a long letter, full of political subtleties, insincerities, evasions; but it settled the doubt, if there had been any doubt in Rawlins's mind to be settled, concerning the legality of sheep limit at the edge of the Dry Wood country.

As far as he could find out from the department, as far as the records showed, Senator Galloway had no lease covering the public lands in question, the Congressman wrote. But why should he have a lease to something nobody ever had wanted, or ever would want? What was all this trouble and inquiry over, anyway?"

And so on. Plenty of advice, all manner of political excusing, justifying, side-stepping. But not a word of encouragement, not an offer of help. Galloway was a high man, he stood in with the Secretary of the Interior, he had a baling-wire tie with the President. Right or wrong—not admitting for a moment that there was any injustice or wrong in the fence—it was a situation that would pay an outsider to keep his hands off.

All of which did not alter Rawlins's designs on Senator Galloway's fenced lands in the least. He had come to Dry Wood with his plans arranged, the very base of them being a homestead on some creek in that white place on the map. Exploration had revealed to him that Galloway had appropriated to his own use the best land in the Dry Wood section.

Galloway might be a big man in the affairs of that State, but he was nothing in Rawlins's scheme. Galloway had not been there, designated and set down on the map, when that scheme was drawn. With the government behind him to uphold and defend him in his rights, Rawlins the homesteader would be bigger than Galloway the usurper.

Rawlins put the Congressman's letter in his pocket, thinking it would be worth saving as an example of political insincerity. The registrar in the land office looked at him queerly when Rawlins identified on the map the parcel of land he wanted, and paid the entry fee, taking in return the preliminary papers which put the United States government back of him to warrant and defend him in his rights.

Within an hour he had Graball out of the livery barn, a little of something in the corner of a sack to sustain both of them on the way, and had turned his face toward the Dry Wood range, where the guarded fence stretched league upon league, barring the homeless from their inheritance and their rights.

CHAPTER XIII

Travelers Meet

A HEAVY rain overtook Rawlins on his way back to Dry Wood, driving him to the shelter of a road ranch, known as Lineberger's.

Lineberger's was an old ranch house transformed into a wayside inn. Whether the present owner had degenerated with the house into that business, Rawlins only speculated; he did not have the courage, before the host's formidable countenance, to inquire.

Business was dull that evening; there was not a horse but Graball under the long shed; no guest but his master in the bar. But just as Rawlins was putting his feet under the table somebody rode into the yard, calling the host out with a halloo before the door. Lineberger went to answer the summons, returning presently with a long streak of a man who was dripping from the corners of his brown duck coat like a leaky keg.

One look was enough. It was Dowell Peck, late of St. Joe.

"Why, hello, Rawlins," he hailed, with a sort of hearty surprise. He came striding over offering his hand with more affability than condescension. "I thought you'd left this daddled country; I thought you was where you was hearin' street-car bells by now."

"I'm just coming back," Rawlins told him. "Won't you sit in?"

Peck would, and did. The host's wife came in, carrying biscuits, ham, eggs, turgid coffee, milk in a tin to go with it; portions of cottage pudding dampened down in a sad gray sauce. She laid it out indifferently all at one operation, as if to say there it was; they could take it or leave it, either course being equally acceptable to her.

"Just comin' back, heh?" said Peck. He turned the ham critically with his fork, hooking out the largest and most likely piece. "I don't see what anybody wants to come back to this country for when he can go the other way."

Rawlins was not inclined to allay the curiosity in Peck's bulging eyes. While he never had felt a shadow of animosity for the man, he wondered how Peck had put aside and forgotten so entirely his own rancor.

"How are things on the ranch?" he inquired, just a bit curious to know what business had brought Peck so far from the bosom of his wife.

"You can have it; you can put that sheep business in your hat and take it away with you." Peck replied, somewhat too intense and heated, Rawlins thought, for a man newly married to a fortune.

"No?" said Rawlins, with amused deprecation. "What's up?"

"Let me tell you," Peck proposed, his knife upended in his big fist, dribbling egg down the blade. "I thought I was marryin' a woman, but I wasn't. I wasn't marryin' nothing but a crowd of sheep. Take it from me, Rawlins; don't marry no woman that's got sheep on the brain. They ain't got no room in their hearts, no, nor even their houses, for no man. Let 'em alone. Walk away from 'em and let 'em alone."

"What's happened? Won't she come across with the money?"

"You said it," Peck nodded fervently. "Tight ain't no name for that woman. One of them iron barrels they ship gasoline in's wide open compared to her. She married me to save a hired man; that was her game, but she figgered on the wrong side of the door. She don't seem to know I ain't the kind of a man a woman can put a fence around and show him off like a giraft. I can make my little old thirty a week, any day. I ain't no woman's married hired-hand."

"Well, I should hope not," Rawlins encouraged him.

He wondered how far Peck's rebellion had gone, or how far it would go, with little faith in its force or ultimate success.

"She put me out there with an old Mexican feller to learn the game, goin' to make a sheepwoman's man out of me, she said. I've been out there with that old squint-eyed Indian ever since you left, and I ain't heard eight words out of him all that time. That man talks with his eyebrows; he sics his dog on them damn sheep with his hands."

"She'll be cashin' in on her sheep one of these days; then you'll come into your own, Peck. She'll have a roll of money as big as a barrel. You can take her back to St. Joe, build a house with a cupola on it like a courthouse and sit on the front porch in your slippers, with nothing to do the rest of your life but figure the interest."

"It listens fine!" said Peck, making a sniffing of disdain. "Any time you see that woman leavin' this country you'll see her goin' to buy some damn fool buck for a thousand dollars, or a bunch of ewes—I call 'em ewes, makes her hoppin'—guaranteed to shear nine pounds of wool a year. It ain't for me, this here life. I'd ruther have my little old thirty a week and be back where I can hear the girls' heels knock the sidewalk. I'm done; my experimentin' with these here sheep-ranch women's over. You can tell her you saw me, and I was on my way."

"If I see her I'll tell her, Peck."

"You might tell her, if you want to do me a favor, to send me my grip-sacks and clothes. If she don't want to let go of 'em,

case she picks up another man and wants to save dressin' him, tell her I'd request, special extra, that mauve silk shirt with red polka-dots, and that pair of pants with the pencil stripe. She can keep the rest if she's got another man in sight she think's they'll fit. I'll charge it up to expetience and let it go."

"Why, I'll tell her, Peck—I'll be glad to tell her—if I see her. But I don't know when I'll be around her way."

"Any time'll do. She may not be there, anyhow. Last I heard of her she was goin' along with a swarm of sheep to the mountains. I don't wish the old lady any bad luck, but I wouldn't grieve if one of them mountain lions was to jump on her neck."

"What will you do if she picks up and follows you one of these days, Peck? Which she's likely to do, or I don't know the signs of a strong-minded woman."

"She won't," Peck declared confidently. She'll never spend that much money chasin' a husband when she can bait 'em right up to her back porch and marry 'em. If she thinks she can come to St. Joe and run any of this big boss stuff on me, let her try it. I'd stitch her ears to the back of her neck. You can tell her I said so, too."

"I'll leave it to you," said Rawlins. He got up, reaching into his pocket for his pipe.

"Well, I'm goin' to fly up," Peck announced. "I'm goin' to hit the road early in the morning. And if I ever marry any more, it won't be a woman that's got sheep on the brain." If I find out she even likes mutton chops before I marry her, it's all off. Well, so long, Rawlins."

"I wish you luck," said Rawlins, perfunctorily, not caring very much how or where Peck's adventure ended.

Rawlins left the road along about noon, to strike across the range to the place where he had left Clemmons on his way down. He calculated correctly that the sheepman would be found in the neighborhood of one of his tanks in the hills. He rode down a hillside upon the venerable shepherd that evening as he was yelling at the edge of his flock to get it started toward the resting-place for the night.

Clemmons was hobbling lamely along on the dust of his complaining sheep, putting dependence on a stick where he never had depended on anything outside his own bodily and mental strength before. Ned relieved the ancient flockmaster of his task, telling him to go ahead to camp and rest. It was dusk when Rawlins got the sheep huddled in the hollow below the wagon; the old man's fire was twinkling on the hill. Graball was tied to a wagon wheel, a bag of oats on his nose, when his master went to inquire about water to wash off the day's dust.

Clemmons was sitting on a box beside his little tin stove, assembling the components of supper in coffee-pot, saucepan and skillet, the three utensils which he employed on special occasions such as this. Ordinarily he used but two: coffee-pot and skillet, warming his beans or whatever he might turn out of a can, in the skillet after frying the bacon, the cooked slices meantime laid out neatly across his knee.

There wasn't any water for washing, he said. They were lucky in Dry Wood that summer to have a swig to put down the inside of them once in a while. Dry Wood was no place that season for people who were afraid to carry dirt around on their hides a few months.

"It'll be worse," Clemmons predicted. "We can't expect any rain till September, except these little streaks like I saw pass south of here last night."

Rawlins let the old man unwind his long bill of complaints against the country, the elements, the sheep business and the unwise men such as he who had put in the best years of their lives to estabish it against such overwhelming odds. Speaking of himself, specifically, his bitterness increased. He had stuck to the business so long he had used up all of his hope, he said, and dissipated what little sense he had at the beginning. If it hadn't been that his stock of hope, courage and common horse sense was used up long ago, he'd have quit the struggle and turned somewhere else.

At last his listener spoke up. He told of taking up a claim behind Galloway's fence, of a stream of living water, where the grass was tall and green. He proposed that Clemmons pick up bodily—wagon, flock, dogs and all, work over to the fence, and leave the rest of it to him. Rawlins proposed to take the sheep at that point, drive them to his homestead and care for them on the usual arrangement of half the increase, with the altogether unusual stipulation that half the profit from the sale of the present crop of imperiled lambs be paid to him for his work of breaking down sheep limit and saving the flock.

Clemmons heard him through without comment. If he was surprised to learn of the young man's intention to homestead beyond sheep limit he did not indicate it in his dusty, hard-whiskered face.

"No, I'd rather let 'em die in peace here on the range than have 'em murdered in there," he said.

"I'll have the United States government behind me; I've got it behind me," Rawlins said.

"But Galloway is a standin' in between," Clemmons said. "They'd murder my sheep and, they'd murder you, and no more recourse on 'em for one than the other. But if you pull out a gun and plug one of them fellers they'll hang you higher than Samson ever hung his hat. No, son, there ain't no salvation for me in that scheme."

The flockmaster's stand put a crimp in Rawlins's plans. He had worked along on the belief, unfounded except on Clemmons' complaints and gloomy forecast, that the old man would be glad to stock him up with at least two or three hundred sheep for the venture into the rich grazing-lands inside the fence. For Rawlins believed it would be a safe venture. Galloway would not go to any severe measures to dislodge him, he believed, once he saw he was not a speculator.

If the fence-riders began throwing lead, they'd get lead thrown back at them. Rawlins had come provided with the means for protecting himself on his homestead. And the government stood behind him. A man could go a long way on that assurance.

"You don't seem to get it through your head that Galloway's the gover'ment around here," Clemmons complained. "The only cure for you will be to go up agin that man and his outfit once—just once. That'll be plenty, that'll cure you if it don't kill you, as the widder woman said. I don't want to see a bright young feller like you go wrong when he might as well go right. Take a band of my sheep and run 'em out here where they'll be safe from everything but the wolves and the weather, and I'll learn you the business as well as I can, but I wouldn't even give you a sheep-skin to sleep on inside of Jim Galloway's fence. I wouldn't even sell 'em to you, for that'd be the same as robbin' the dead."

In the end Rawlins was forced to the conclusion that all the talk Clemmons had made on a previous occasion about becoming a big sheepman if he had room to expand was nothing but gab. He had weathered it there in his small way all those years, and there he would stick, no matter if the earth were spread before him and the best of it offered for his taking.

Overhead there were stars as bright as youth's untarnished hopes; around him the huddled hills of the sheeplands, silent as a sleeping flock. And there facing him in the gloom of starlight sat old Al Clemmons, a man who had remained little to balance, in the arbitrary apportionment of fate, it seemed, the ambitions of a man who was determined to become big.

Clemmons was not able to get out of the wagon next morning. If Rawlins had not been there it would have been a sorry day for the old man, for he had spun out the thread of his endurance against his pangs and miseries so long he hadn't the strength left in him to bend his stiffened joints and spread the sheep out while the dew was on the sage.

Rawlins volunteered to stand by until the crippled flockmaster could hire a man to follow his flock. Perhaps the young man was not entirely unselfish in the business; maybe he hoped the old man's affliction might turn out to be his own profit. It might work Clemmons round to contributing at least part of his flock to the design for breaking down sheep limit and opening that land to the oppressed.

(To be concluded)

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NEST-EGG

By FANNIE HURST

Like a flower drooping of its own weight, Lottie somehow failed to respond to the incredible good fortune that had befallen her. She was wan and listless and a puzzle to her mother

SIBBIE was one of those women who had married early (a first-love elopement,) had spent the subsequent years bemoaning the fact that she had not availed herself of the opportunity for a college education.

The stage had all been set for Sibbie to attend a State university when she eloped instead. It had been no great blow, however, to her parents. The idea of college, which in a modest way they had been able to afford, had been to them more of a new-fangled notion than a project of value. So when Sibbie eloped with a nice local boy, with prospects in his father's machinery shop, it had seemed more of a blessing than a calamity.

In a way this was true, because the pretty Sibbie was to enjoy three years of complete marital happiness before her husband succumbed to influenza during an epidemic.

It had been hard sledding after that. Her little girl was just two when the father died. Her father-in-law's machine shop was destined to bankruptcy, her own parents had passed on meanwhile, leaving assets that were chiefly in the form of mortgages.

There had not been a time after those first three years of married happiness, when Sibbie had not been harassed, pressed and burdened with the responsibilities of the struggle for existence of herself and little girl. And through all the driven, work-ridden years the regret that had lain uppermost in the mind of Sibbie was her failure to avail herself, when a girl, of the opportunity of a college education. Lack of it seemed the fundamental explanation of so many of the handicaps that oppressed her. It was humiliating when she thought of her little daughter Lottie, that she, Sibbie, instead of earning their living by some such activity as teaching or professional work, should be obliged to accept a saleslady-ship in a dry-goods store or sit behind the wire cage of a cashier's desk in a lunch room.

A college woman happened to run one of these lunch rooms in which Sibbie was employed as cashier. The very books she kept on her desk were a sign of reproach to the mother of little Lottie. They were the kind of books Sibbie was not only unprepared to read herself, but was unprepared to pass along and discuss with her daughter. Books of psychology; science; collections of essays.

Because her mind had never been sufficiently trained, Sibbie had not the patience for reading anything except the most superficial magazines and the tabloid newspapers. Vaudeville and motion pictures were her forms of entertainments and it was all she could do to keep awake if she accompanied her little daughter, for the sake of its cultural significance, to a lecture or a symphony concert.

And so Sibbie found herself going through life, branded, as it were, by this outstanding lack; branded by the fact that an uneducated woman she was fettered to walks of life that otherwise might have been roads to a higher destiny. Try as she would to excuse herself, Sibbie was forced at last to realize that her intellectual curiosity had simply never been awakened.

The proprietor of the restaurant was the sort of college woman whose tastes had been stimulated back in the formative years. Sibbie realized the same need within herself. She had no talent for culture; no appetite, except one that should have been artificially stimulated in her youth.

And of course, this regret began gradually to be offset by an ambition. Before Lottie was in her 'teens, a gleaming resolution had already lit Sibbie's eyes. Lottie would never know the bitter pangs of regret that had eaten way through the life of her mother.

When Lottie was thirteen, the fund for her college education already amounted to three figures in Sibbie's little bank book.

And delightfully enough, Lottie showed promise of a distinct appetite for learning. She was the sort of child to whom going to school was a pleasure. Her teacher liked her; her reports were excellent and to Sibbie's delight, it was not unusual to find the little girl, after school hours, curled up on the couch reading a book, instead of playing out of doors with the neighborhood children. And good books they were. Dickens. Thackeray. Conrad. Kipling. Sometimes just for the delight of the test, Sibbie let one of the garish magazines lie about the house and thrilled when it was ignored by her daughter.

When Lottie was fourteen, Sibbie, by night work, made it her business to see that she was able to afford her piano lessons. When Lottie was sixteen, she spoke French almost as well as the graphophone records from which she had learned it. By this time her application was in for admission into a large eastern college for girls, and Sibbie's nest-egg was already large enough to account for the first two years of Lottie's college life.

Even in her choice of companions, Lottie brought gratification to her mother's heart. She was not only a member of the high school's literary society, but vice-president as well, and presided when the president of the organization, Lon Brown, son of the principal of the high school, was obliged to be absent. She had a fine executive quality and once or twice it had been Sibbie's privilege to sit in at one of these sessions and see her young daughter, pert, slim, alert and intelligent, conduct the affairs of this cultural organization with manner and precision.

Sometimes the literary society or the dramatic club of which Lottie was also a member, met in the modest little home where Sibbie took great pains to serve excellent refreshments. There was a girl named Edda May, of wealthy parents, who had come to be a great chum of Lottie's. Sometimes they practiced their dramatics together, while Sibbie held the book and prompted them. Lottie and Edda were bound for the same college. Once, too, Lottie was chosen to play Juliet opposite Lon Brown's Romeo in the school production of that play, and it seemed to Sibbie, sitting there beholding, that no fulfillment could be finer than this vicarious one that was hers. Compared to the joys of beholding in this girl of hers the fruition of her own stunted and blunted desires, the years of struggle, grief and despair were as naught.

In a way, Sibbie used to argue with herself, it was a blessed dispensation that she had been too silly and ignorant a girl to realize the incalculable advantages of an education. Otherwise, she might never have realized thus keenly how essential were the cultural attributes she desired so passionately in her daughter.

The world was filled with women who had suddenly found themselves in the routine rut of homes, without having had time to equip themselves for life; women without the capacity to desire the better things. Sibbie had been such a woman. The avenues of good reading, of foreign languages, of art were closed to her, because she had never prepared her mind to understand or love them.

There came to be something horrible to Sibbie in the news that this and that young girl of Lottie's acquaintance had married.

Too soon, too soon, was what her heart tolled when tidings such as these came to her. These young girls, just out of high school, had not time to prepare them-

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

SHEEP LIMIT

(Continued from Page Nine)

"I don't," Tippie admitted. "But Edith does. That's your feet. I bring all of her mail-order letters up here and put it up to 'em the same way I've put it up to you. Edith don't ask you to go in there and take up a homestead and hold it down, but she does ask you to show you've got the stuff in you to do it if you had to."

"I don't git you," said Peck.

"Out that wire—you'll break no law when

ing a sound similar to that produced by certain grass feeders when eating juicy fruit. It was meant to express Tippie's stunned consternation of amazement, which purpose it answered very well.

"He didn't need no horse, he can outrun any horse on the range," Tippie declared, but not as a man giving credit where credit was due.

"He's a wind-splitter, all right," Rawlins said. "He can run like an Arkansaw hog. What's next?"

terrain, as a man might shoot at something that came into sight by starts.

Then suddenly the little roan flashed across the bare hilltop, plunging down the slope into the bushes, dodging the black

CHAPTER IX

A Hot Finish

PECK had his feathers up properly; he was in a fighting frame. There was fire

doorknob, Rawlins at his heels. At this insolent challenge to his business methods, if not his honesty and horror, Tippie turned with a start so sudden and threatening that Rawlins caught him by the shoulder and pressed him back against the door.

"Ya-a-a! you can't run none of your sandies on me!" said Peck leering and goggling in his feeling of security. "You tried to git me shot up, you tried to bluff me out of here, but I turned the trick on you, I punctured your sausage. I've had enough of you—you're fired. And you too, Rawlins. You're both fired. You git to the doodle—you git to—hell out of here!"

"Does that go?" Tippie inquired, turning to Mrs. Peck.

"He's the head of the fam'ly; what he says goes," Mrs. Peck replied, enforcing the decision by a solemn nod.

"All right," said Tippie, "but there's going to be a clean-up around here before I go."

He knocked the fiery charge out of his pipe against the palm of his hand, spilled the embers on the floor and smothered them with his boot. Mrs. Peck understood the movement as a preliminary to a charge that must end in the overthrow and humiliation of Peck. She grinned, winked, held up a placating hand.

"What he says goes—just so fur," she said. "He's fired you, Elmer, but I've hired you over. I need you. Go ahead with your work the way you always have. But that don't go with Mr. Rawlins," she supplemented, perhaps to save Peck's face. "He's fired. Pay him off and let him go."

"Now, dern you!" said Peck.

The fired man and the hired man went out, going toward the barn.

"Well, he's nearly half boss, anyhow," Rawlins commented. He was not in the least troubled over being the first object upon which the new master of the ranch had exercised his authority and made it stick.

"I'll squinch that feller under my foot like a toad if I ever ketch him five miles away from home," Tippie engaged. "He looks to

"I'll bet the road agent is the meanest," laughed Rawlins. "I don't want to get hurt. He's a bad man, Elmer; he swore. Didn't you hear him swear?"

"It come out of him like coughin' up a tack," said Elmer. "That old woman can give him cards and spades and beat him at that game with her eyes shut. He's got a whole heap to learn he never heard anything about."

Tippie got out the much desired change after he had lit the lantern, and paid Rawlins a month's wages at the current rate for herders, which was $40 and found in those days. He added $15 to take the place of rations, protesting that it was only just, and according to custom.

Rawlins did not know, about the custom, but he approved Tippie's way of it, right or wrong, and pocketed the money without scruple, feeling that the first chapter of his adventures in the sheeplands had come to no very glorious end.

CHAPTER XII

Entrenchments of the Mighty

AL CLEMMONS had worked his little flock a long way from sheep limit; Rawlins had some trouble locating him. The old man was crippling around with rheumatism, feeling rather blue, full of forebodings of hard luck for sheepmen in the Dry Wood country that year. He was about ready to quit, he declared, although not very heartily. If he could find somebody fool enough to buy him out he'd strike out for some hot springs he knew about over in the Wind River reservation and soak the misery out of his hinges.

"Well, where have you been since you got fired by that long-hungry specimen the Widder Duke's took in to raise?" Clemmons asked, after he had emptied himself of his own news and grievances, which every man considers of first importance, everywhere.

"So you've heard about that?" said Rawlins, surprised that news should travel in that thinly peopled country about the same as anywhere else.

"Elmer Tippie come by the other day. He was tellin' me."

"Oh, I see. "I've been back of sheep limit, spying out the country."

"Oh, you've been inside of Galloway's fence, heh? Purty country in there along that crick."

"Fine. Grass shoe-top high over hundreds of acres, a crop of hay coming on there that would winter a lot of sheep, and not a head of cattle or a sheep in sight. Galloway seems to be hoggin' more than he can use."

"He winters up there. So you was in there lookin' around, eh? What're you figgerin' on? 'Tryin' to bust up his combination?"

"Nothing very startling, I guess. I just wanted to see what it was like. I'm on my way down to Jasper. Wondered if you wanted to sell a horse?"

"Might as well," said Clemmons; "might as

SEEING THE SIGHTS

On the go all the forenoon, Winnie returned to the hotel apparently as fresh as the minute she started her sight-seeing jaunt.

Winnie was an inspiration. Always alive with joy and health, she constantly surprised her friends with her accomplishments of the unusual.

But this was a new role, for Winnie had not always been so enthusiastic and so energetic. After her return from the university she subsided into a veritable stay-at-home, seldom taking part in social activities of the younger set.

Winnie could not account for her lack of pep until one day the truth dawned. She was dressing to go downtown. She had tried on several pairs of shoes, discarding each pair because her feet rebelled. She suddenly realized that her feet were a real burden, neither fit nor willing to do their duty.

Winnie had read and heard about the perfect foot-health to be enjoyed by wearing Walk-Over Main-Spring Arch Shoes. So, that afternoon she visited Jesberg's Walk-Over Shop. She was instantly impressed with the stylish appearance of the shoes brought to her attention. Added to this good impression was her pleasure and satisfaction when the expert fitted a trim pair of Main-Spring Arch Shoes in which her feet snuggled comfortably.

That marked the dawn of brighter days for Winnie and she never overlooks a chance to spread the fame of Walk-Overs.

Main-Spring Arch Shoes
for Men and Women $10.00 to $13.50

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 S. Broadway — 320 W. 6th St.
Los Angeles
Pasadena — Long Beach — San Diego

NEST-EGG

(Continued from Page Ten)

selves for the better things; the banquet things of life's table.

When Lottie was eighteen, she was graduated with honors from her high school.

There were three months between her and the time she was to enter college; months that were heart-hurting and terrible to Sibbie in many ways, as the time of her separation from this child approached and yet months that were lit with the flame of fulfillment.

To add to the excitement and the fine quality of her anticipations, Lottie won a traveling scholarship of two months in Europe, on the strength of an essay she wrote for a local newspaper. It came out of a clear sky, because Sibbie had not even known that her daughter had entered the competition. Two months in Europe! Two months among the art galleries, the palaces and the capitals of England, France, Germany and Italy. Why, that in itself was enough to give a girl a running start in a cultural life that was limitless in its possibilities.

More than that think what it would do to jerk the pretty Lottie, tired from the arduous acivities for her graduation, out of the apathy which had come over her of late.

But as a matter of fact, the effect was just the contrary. Like a flower drooping of its own weight, Lottie somehow failed to respond to the incredible good fortune that had befallen her and for some reason, all the old enthusiasm about her entrance into college had flowed out of her, leaving her a wan and listless girl who was puzzling to her mother.

After all, it was impossible to account for a lassitude so deeply rooted as Lottie's, merely by the strenuous activities attending her graduation. Something fundamental was to be reckoned with in Lottie.

It all became startlingly clear, just one week before she was to sail for Europe. She eloped with Lon Brown.

The effect upon her mother, the subsequent happy setting-up of the two young people into a small homestead, and the resultant years of good fortune and tribulation, happiness and heartache, are precisely what would be expected. Sibbie, with the unconquerable resiliency of the human being, recovered from the shock of her disappointment and learned to accept in good faith the really pleasant destiny that had overtaken her daughter. Lon was a good fellow, industrious, ambitious and capable. Their first child was born on Lottie's birthday.

She is six years old now, her name is Sibbie. The nest-egg toward her college education has already been started in the savings bank.

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"There was no other way for it, in the face of such direct orders," Tippie told Rawlins that was developing to put something over on him while he was away seeing the herders stocking their wagons and paying them their wages.

"She can't force that girl to marry him, it's preposterous to think she can," Rawlins said.

"You don't know Lila Duke as well as I do. It wouldn't surprise me to come back and find that girl married to that pair of scissors and sent off to Missouri. It's bad enough to come from there, but it's worse to have to go back."

"Is Edith from Missouri too?"

"Kansas City. Her father was a railroad man, killed in a wreck."

"I feel like her neighbor," Rawlins said.

But he did not see any such end to the mail-order romance as Tippie feared. It was too ridiculous to have a serious possibility in his eyes. Edith was so heartily ashamed of her part in it, of Peck's boasting to the liveryman, and resentful of the fellow's familiarities, that she could not be reconciled to even a friendly footing.

In the course of a few days a true appreciation of his standing and chances with Edith would penetrate Peck's sharp-roofed head. It was Rawlins's belief they would return to the ranch to find his place at the table empty. So thinking, he drove away with Tippie to the range, four horses to the heavy wagon loaded with supplies for the herders' camps.

CHAPTER XI

The Voice of Authority

THEY returned to the ranch on an evening eight or nine days after leaving it. Edith came running from the house to welcome them, frisking about altogether too gay and light-footed for a reluctant bride, Rawlins thought. Tippie had the same thing moving in his mind, as his first words revealed.

"I see you ain't married," he said.

"Me? I'm farther from it than tver," she laughed. "Here—look at this."

She handed him a bit of paper, which Tippie unfolded and read, passing it along to Rawlins without a line of his rueful face softening or hardening.

It was a childish-looking piece of writing, immature, uncertain. Rawlins read:

> I and Mr. Peck have went to Lost Cabin to be married. I and Mr. Peck will be back Monday. AUNT LILA.

"Well, Ill be ditched!" said Tippie.

Rawlins, standing by the wagon wheel, clung to it, and turned loose the charge of laughter that had been accumulating in his chest ever since the arrival of Peck in the sheeplands. And in the laughter Edith joined him; the while Tippie sat there on the wagon, looking as glum as if he had been planning for years to marry the widow himself.

"'I and Mr. Peck,'" he quoted ironically. "She's placed him; she's put him where he'll stand all the rest of his life. Mr. Peck he'll toot a darned weak horn by the side of his wife's loud one. I don't know as I could 'a' wished the feller any worse luck."

"Monday. That's today," Rawlins said, coming back to earth suddenly.

"I've been expectin' them all the afternoon," Edith said, the laughter fading out of her eyes. "They sneaked off Saturday night and left that note."

"It's going to be kind of awkward for you as the jilted lady, isn't it?" Rawlins asked, turning to her vivaciously.

"I hope the old snipe won't try to boss me around," she said.

"If he does, bust him wide open," Tippie advised.

"Well, hurry on in to supper," she said, briskly. "I was expectin' somebody, and two of one kind can eat as much as two of another, I guess. It's all ready."

She ran into the house, Tippie looking after her thoughtfully.

Bride and groom arrived, in the family buckboard with a sack of oats tied on behind, before supper was over. It was early dusk, the homecoming was proclaimed well in advance by the wheels among the stones at the creek crossing, and witnessed by two who went to the window to see. Tippie was not moved by any curiosity at all. He remained at the table, feasting on canned green beans.

Mrs. Peck turned the team over to her new mate, snatched the suit case that was wedged in between the sack of oats and the back of the seat, and came hobbling toward the kitchen door, cramped in the legs from her thirty-five miles' ride. Rawlins and Edith hurried back to the table, where they were decorously seated when the mistress of the manse opened the door.

Mrs. Peck burst in on them, in a manner, as if she wanted to come so suddenly that the conventional things which people say, and do not always mean, on such occasions would have no time to pop out at her.

"Well, you beat me home, after all," she said, addressing Tippie, no word of greeting for her niece, not any coyness or bashfulness about her such as might be expected of even a well-seasoned bride.

"Um-m-m," said Tippie, his mouth full of beans.

Edith was grinning nervously, a little too white for a joyous occasion, all on edge to say something, but lacking the words. Rawlins rose respectfully, greeting Mrs. Peck with a little nodding bow, which she passed like a signal unseen. She took off her hat, sighing with such intense satisfaction that it was almost a grunt, her manner and expression saying as plainly as words: "Now, that's over with."

"It's awful dry; I don't know when I've

"Middlin'."

"Who's goin' to make short work if this cold weather keeps up," she prophesied. "It's going to be hard on the lambs. How's that lawyer feller, Riley, gettin' along?"

"He's no good," said Elmer. "He aint got as much sense as your—pair of shears."

Mrs. Peck laughed, not seeing the implied slur on the intelligence of her long-forked partner. She went to the door, towel to her face, where she stood listening, peering toward the barn.

"Dowell! hurry on to your supper," she called.

Peck made his appearance presently, looking somewhat fanned. He pushed the door open doubtfully, or perhaps he was restrained by more modesty than anybody present gave him credit for from presenting himself too suddenly before the company's eyes. He first introduced his head, which he turned and tooled on his long neck with a curious, inquisitive grin.

It seemed that it was Edith he was concerned about, not the others. It was probable the fellow believed she thought herself flouted by this unexpected turn of affairs, and might rush at him and grab his ears. He jerked his mustache with a sneer of triumphant superiority when he saw Tippie and Rawlins at the table, pushed the door wide and entered, assuming a pose of dignity and hauteur that was no more felt than it belonged to him by right.

"Looks like we've got a blow-out goin' on," he remarked lightly, but with a leer in his voice and edged face that seemed to say inferiors soon would be put in their places around that house. He looked at Edith. "Well, Edith, old sport, how're they comin'?" he blurted out.

This little sally, as Peck parted the tails of his Prince Albert coat and took blind aim at a chair, did not win him any recognition from Edith. Mrs. Peck rolled her eyes, looking across her nose in reproof at the new asset of her ranch. It was lost on Peck, whose vivacousness was rising in him like a fever. He passed up his cup toward Edith, smirking familiarly as he held it out. Edith ignored the appeal for refreshment. She brought the coffee-pot from the stove and stood it in its accustomed place on the tray at Mrs. Peck's hand, and retreated.

"I put one over on you, didn't I?" Peck turned to shoot after her as she left the room. "Ain't you goin' to come and kiss you' unkey-punky, tweet?"

"Oh, shut up!" Mrs. Peck ordered, altogether displeased with this attempt to play up his shrewdness in his dealings with the marriageable women of that ranch.

Rawlins excused himself; Tippie pushed back without a word, his pipe already out of his pocket, the other hand fishing around for his sack of tobacco.

"Well, Tippie, did you pay off them guys?" Peck inquired briskly, looking as much like a proprietor as his doubtful standing allowed.

Tippie grubbed around for matches, the little sack of bran in his hand, its yellow strings dangling between his blunt, calloused fingers. He might have been a mile away from any voice of interrogation, assuming from the expression of his face.

"Of course he did, Dowey," the new wife replied for her glum foreman, pleased, and very plainly pleased, to see her husband taking interest in such an essential feature of the business.

"Where's the change?" Peck demanded, leaning toward Tippie across the table, his frog eyes starting as if he had a potato in his gullet.

Tippie got up with a bored, pained air, went to the stove, scratched a match, lit his pipe. It was all a pantomime of the utmost disdain, the most lofty contempt.

NEST-EGG

By FANNIE HURST

The Case for the Colleges

By Russell Richardson

Director, Pasadena School of Tutoring

CRITICISM of our higher education has become an almost universal habit. A recent writer fears "Our passion for well-rounded education is such that we are in danger of manufacturing a nation of billiard balls." Another would make shallower the fountains of knowledge in this country "lest the unfit drown in them." The college is called "the academic steeplechase" and the "four-year country club." "Education," said Bernard Shaw, "is what we have left after we have forgotten all that we have learned." There is the overemphasis of athletics. Social prestige counts for more than intellectual values. A pseudo-culture has taken the place of the honest learning of our fathers' day. The appearance of knowledge is worshiped for its commercial worth. Our undergraduates are content with the veneer instead of the solid substance. Their major purpose is to get by instead of to get an education, the result being that the college degree has become a shoddy cheap thing, a meaningless label instead of a badge of distinction.

Such is the indictment. What of the case for the colleges? One might suggest that where there is so much unjustified criticism, the critics need emergency treatment more than the colleges. Like the followers of a certain type of religion, these pessimists have just enough knowledge to make them unhappy but not enough to do them much good. Admitting symptoms of educational indigestion, it is nevertheless true that the American college has never before been so deserving of our faith and support. Our science has come to be recognized even in Europe. Our higher institutions with their new oriental courses are, we think, doing a better job in introducing young people to the results of modern investigation than has ever been done in any country or age. Equipment has kept pace with growth in enrollment. What an enrichment of the curriculum as compared with the lean offerings of the day before yesterday!

The colleges are under fire; but let's not forget that they are out on the firing line. They are holding the front-line trenches against the forces of superstition and ignorance; against the vast problems which threaten our civilization. Their type of leadership offers society its surest hope of progress. In the past, it was the college which trained the intellectual pioneers of this nation. Today democracy is turning to these same sources of inspiration for a broader vision and more light. Our industrial corporations are turning to them to find suitable material for executive positions and research departments.

Why these long waiting lists of ambitious students eager to enter the doors of our higher institutions? Making all allowances for the misfits—and there have been too many of them—if the colleges were not making good we would not see a million young men and women seeking the advantages of higher education.

Thinkers like Terman of Stanford and Thorndike of Columbia are laying the solid groundwork of more scientific procedures to determine the aptitudes and capacity of the individual student. Realizing that there can be no quantity production of the things of the spirit, the leaders of the new era are developing a great science of education paralleling in scope and importance the achievements in commerce and industry. In contrast to the old education which taught students what to think, they are building a technique to teach them how to think, to use facts intelligently rather than to be simply storehouses of information.

Contrast for a moment the college of half a century ago with its descendant of today. The older type was concerned only with education of a few of the more cultured minds in the liberal arts. Today the average university aims to fit democracy for leadership and life. It consists of many colleges to meet the requirements of every profession. Even though the teaching is still imperfect and there is not a universal evidence of intellectual curiosity on the part of students; admitting that we are not always sure of our objectives, nevertheless we find laboratories and work rooms filled with ambitious young students striving to become real scientists, artists and craftsmen, enthusiastic over their production and aspiring to do better things than have yet been done.

Isn't it true that much of the pessimism about higher education comes from the older school of educators and from those who fail to take into consideration the utterly transformed background against which modern education must be seen? They are pessimists because they wish to see results which have been traditional in education but which are no longer applicable to American thought and life. Modern youth revolts against this attitude. The college student of today is bored and indifferent in the presence of teaching staffs whose message lags behind our changing conception of life. But he is eager and all-responsive to the teacher who sees these changes in the modern world and abandons anticipated procedure and classroom instruction. There have been too many formal lecture halls which should have been friendly conference rooms for the sympathetic working together of professor and pupil.

We believe in the real worth of these college boys and girls. These young people have an immense energy that will do great things if properly directed. If there is less hypocrisy in the world today, the credit for it is largely due to them. They are not shunning the real issues of life. They are facing facts with a frankness and openness which is really a gain in honesty. Their attitude of not accepting everything in the classroom with blind faith, their questioning of all values, means a closer contact with the currents of life than could possibly have been true of a previous day.

Dean Bill, director of admissions at Dartmouth College, is also convinced that the students of today are better prepared than those of earlier years. The following excerpt from his letter to this writer, illustrates the firm policy of our leading colleges and universities to restrict enrollment to those who are really ambitious and who have the capacity to grasp higher education's opportunities.

"One by-product of the selective process which will interest you is that as the years have gone on, schools throughout the entire country have learned to realize the high type of boy who might be selected for admission here, and have warned off applying, numberless possible applicants who could not hope to meet our standards of scholarship and character. In general, I am confident that men applying for all of our colleges today are incomparably better prepared and contain less "unfits" than was the case a few years ago.

"The scholastic competence of our own freshmen is indicated by the fact that whereas a decade ago at the end of the first semester from sixty to seventy-five men would be separated for scholastic failing, this number for last year was only eleven."

Higher education is weeding out the incompetents. The California Institute of Technology raises a high barrier against undesirables by giving its own examinations. Pomona College accepts less than a third of those applying for admission. Occidental College now insists upon College Board examinations in subjects lacking to complete fifteen recommended units. This is also true of the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles. The University of California now requires students not entering by certificate, to take the College Board entrance examinations. It is the first State university to establish this relation with the College Board. Yale stresses the candidate's high school record.

Who should go to college? All ambitious students who can make this experience count for the enrichment of their own lives and the welfare of society. Prof. Thorndike would select college material on the basis of intellectual ability. He says, "The thousand highest intellects that graduate from high school this spring will beat a thousand average graduates in writing, music, debating, swimming, baseball or any other worthy activity."

Gone are the pleasant, loafing, college years. A new tradition is in the making. The familiar picture of the leisurely collegian soon will be out of date. For the present era is too competitive; the economic struggle too severe for society to entrust any longer the opportunities of higher education to the indifferent and the unworthy.

Seekers after knowledge before the entrance to the new University of California at Los Angeles.

Authorities of Switzerland are worried over the number of casualties this winter among visiting winter sports enthusiasts.

(Continued from Page Nine.)

"I don't," Tippie admitted, "but Edith does. That's your test. I bring all of her mail-order fellers up here and put it up to 'em the same way I've put it up to you. Edith don't ask you to go in there and take up a homestead and hold it down, but she does ask you to show you've got the stuff in you to do it if you had to."

"I don't git you," said Peck.

"Cut that wire—you'll break no law when you do it—and ride two miles inside of that fence to the top of that hill you see off yonder. When you git there, shoot your gun three times, wave your hat and yell. Edith's standin' on a knob back there by the house watchin' for you. That's all you've got to do.'

"Yes, you say it easy, but suppose one of them fellers shoots me? It's a dang big risk to ask a stranger to take, I'm here to say!"

"You're playin' for big money. It's worth a big risk.

"I don't know about that," Peck said, twisting his head seriously, his eyes on the hill inside the fence. "What did the other fellows do when you put it to them that way?"

"Seven of 'em tried it, the rest of 'em passed it up."

"What happened to the ones that tried it?"

"Them fence-riders shot 'em. The others—"

"The dickens you say! Well, not me, not me!"

"That settles it for you, then," Tippie said conclusively. "You just ride along and foller the fence that way, turnin' when it turns, and it'll take you to Lost Cabin. Put the horse in the livery barn, tell Phogenphole I'll send for it. I'll start Rawlins over with your grips this afternoon."

Tippie headed back toward the ranch, followed by Rawlins, who was full of admiration for the effective method of getting rid of an unwelcome suitor. Peck was riding slowly along the fence in the direction pointed out by Tippie, a drooping and dejected look about him that was a strong bid for sympathy.

Rawlins rode abreast of Tippie, grinning his appreciation. If the foreman got any pleasure out of the incident, none of it was apparent in his face. It was as solemn as a ham. Rawlins made no comment. He rode along trying to picture Peck's arrival at Lost Cabin, wishing he might be present to hear his explanation of his sudden going from the ranch in that rig, to the liveryman, who had jamped him dry of his romance in the trip over to the ranch.

Tippie looked as if he might say something pretty soon; Rawlins rode on beside him in that hope. They were heading down to the creek when a commotion of hoof's sounded behind them. Peck, riding like a sack of bran, came tearing in pursuit, waving his hand for them to stop.

"Must 'a' seen a rabbit," Tippie said.

"That fence-rider, I expect," said Rawlins.

"I guess you'll have to go with him. He ain't got sense enough to last him from here to Lost Cabin."

Peck came jolting up, leaning back on the reins, which he held shoulder-high, bringing the horse to a sliding stop. The little roan shook its head in surly protest of this treatment, rolling its wal leyes in an effort to see what kind of a man was in the saddle.

"Say!" Peck began, fairly sweating excitement, "I'm game! I'll take you on!"

This was an unexpected turn, for which Tippie was unprepared, as Rawlins could see. It had come when the foreman had concluded Peck disposed of, and out of the way for good.

"Say," Peck went ahead, scarcely breathing in his hurry to get it out of his chest. "I believe you've been stringin' me, right along about them other fellers. I'm here to call your bluff. You've got to show me where the danger is cuttin' that fool fence and ridin' it there—you've got to show me!"

"All right," Tippie agreed, that being one incidental, at least, over which there would be no difficulty, chancing that one of the fence-riders was somewhere around. "We'll go back."

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SHEEP LIMIT

CHAPTER IX

A Hot Finish

PECK had his feathers up properly; he was in a fighting frame. There was fire in his lobster eyes, the flush of defiance in his face.

"I come from a place where you've got to show 'em," he said as they jogged back toward the fence. "You can't pull any of your bluffs on me. You ain't got no better men out here than where I come from. They ain't makin' 'em any more."

Rawlins was not altogether unsympathetic, nuisance that the fellow was, knowing he was not solely to blame for being there in the character of gallant to the sheeplands belle. There was no question of the danger Peck would be running his long neck into if he cut the wire and rode for the hill Tippie had pointed out as the goal. That fence-rider had a mean eye; he would be as sore as a scald today in his resentment of the affront he had suffered yesterday, and only too keen to take it out of somebody who looked at a distance like a sheepman. The chance was against Peck ever coming out alive if allowed to go ahead with the thing.

Tippie had a pair of wire-nippers along, and a large old-time pistol in his saddle holster. He was the type of man familiar to Rawlins in his range experience, who appreciated the joke in proportion to the discomfort, even peril, the victim suffered. There was no telling how far he would go.

"Well, it's up to you to prove it," Tippie said as they drew up to the fence again.

"I'll eat it up," said Peck. "Maybe you could string a greenhorn along with that stuff about seven men gettin' shot at this game, but it don't go with yours truly. Edith's in on this; she's soured on me. But if I was to let you read some of her letters to me you'd think you was in a Turkish bath."

"My notion of a man," said Tippie severely, "is a feller that keeps them things under his hat."

"I was just a tellin' you. I come out here to marry that girl, and I'm goin' to marry her. She didn't fall for me when I got out of that blame hack yesterday—no man can ride over a rough road like that in a hard hat and look the same when he gits there."

Rawlins was looking along the fence; Tippie was engaged likewise. The fence-rider was not in sight along the mile or two that could be seen on either hand. It was a likely moment for Peck to make his start.

Peck got off his horse, going across the saddle to do it. He stood spying around a little while among the bushes, selecting the tallest one, which was considerably above his head, which he bent down and tied his handkerchief to the tip.

"I want something to head back to," he explained. "Give me them nippers."

Tippie handed the tool to him. In a moment Peck had the wires down. He came back to his horse, returned the nippers to Tippie, held his stirrup with both hands, elevated his long leg and inserted his foot.

"You'd better take my gun," Tippie suggested.

"Wait till I git on him," said Peck.

He hung the pistol over the saddle-horn, sawed on the reins, flapped his knees against the horse's shoulders and clucked. Tippie reached over, a malicious pleasure in his glum face, and cut the animal a sharp blow with his squirt. The horse started with a bounce that nearly upset Peck. The last they saw of him among the bushes inside the fence he was scraping the horse's side with his foot like a man trying to climb a blank wall, in his desperate efforts to regain the stirrup.

"Don't you think I'd better go after him and give him the nippers, so he can cut his way out if he's crowded?" Rawlins asked.

"He wouldn't have sense enough to do it," Tippie replied. "I don't want him to have 'em anyhow. Let him figger it out his own way."

So saying, Tippie rode to the bush to which Peck had affixed his handkerchief to mark the hole, snatched the signal down and dropped it on the ground. Rawlins thought that was hardly fair, but he did not remonstrate.

"Well go up the hill and watch him," Tippie said. They pulled up at the top where they waited concealed by the tall bushes.

"Look!" said Rawlins, rising in his stirrups, pointing. "There's that fence-rider!"

"Um-m-m," said Tippie. "He was layin' for us, watchin' all the time."

There was a note of satisfaction in the foreman's voice. It was coming out just the way he had calculated it from the beginning.

"He may kill the darned fool!" Rawlins protested.

"Sure," Tippie replied, quite pleased by the prospect, it appeared. Peck was out of sight over the first hill, the fence-rider cutting after him like a streak.

"If he comes through with his hide whole," remarked Rawlins, "he'll think he's won the girl. She'll never get rid of him then."

"He won't be half through," Tippie growled. "He'll have to lick me before he goes back to that house."

When shooting began presently over the hill, Tippie became uneasy. He fidgeted, stretching himself, toes in the stirrups, to see something where nothing offered to the anxious eye. It was not Peck's pistol they heard, but a high-powered rifle, fired at intervals, as a man might shoot at something that came into sight by starts.

Then suddenly the little roan flashed across the bare hilltop, plunging down the slope into the bushes, dodging the thick clumps like a rabbit. He was traveling independent of Peck, whose wishes in the course he ignored, if Peck had any thought in that emergency except the one of putting space between himself and that gun. The course the horse was shaping would bring Peck to the fence a long distance from the hole.

Seeing how it was to terminate, Tippie kicked his horse forward, signalling Rawlins to follow. The fence-rider popped up that second as if he had been produced by a trick, taking a crack at Peck from the top of the hill, darting down after him as hot as a hornet.

"He'll corner him and take that horse!" Tippie shouted to Rawlins, who was scrambling to overtake him. "We've got to beat him to it and git that gun of mine!"

It was a hopeless race, as Rawlins could see from the jump-off. They had not covered half the distance when the little roan dashed up to the wires as if he hadn't been figuring on a fence within forty miles.

When he discovered his mistake, the little horse braced himself for a stop, fore-legs stiff as posts, hoofs driven into the ground. It was a beautiful slide for home, the horse coming up suddenly with his nose against the wire.

Peck was not prepared for this abrupt stop. Perhaps he would not have been pre-

pared if he had known it was coming. When the horse stopped, Peck rose from the saddle with the ease and celerity of an eagle from his rock, going on over the fence surpremely immune from its threatening barbs. He came down on his narrow breast-bone in the top of an inhospitable bush, at the exact moment when the fence-rider broke from the shrubbery which fringed the brow of the hill.

Peck's horse gathered himself from the shock of his sudden stop, starting up the fence in the direction of his friends on the outside. Seeing him heading right, Tippie wheeled around and started back toward the cut in the wires, there being no time, under the fence-rider's gun, to make a new opening for the swift little creature that had carried Peck to safe ground and unloaded him.

"Head him off at the gap!" Tippie shouted, neck and neck with Rawlins, the roan coming on hot-foot after them, closing up on them surprisingly. He surely was a comer, Rawlins thought, and he had all the reason in the world for stretching himself and keeping it up. The fence-guard was after him, rifle put away for rope, determined to have the horse, having lost the man.

"Cut in there and head him—he's so scairt he'll pass it!" Tippie yelled, his voice breaking high, his mouth open as he rode.

Rawlins pushed ahead of him, the little roan abreast inside the wire, the fence-rider not more than a hundred yards behind. But no need to rush about heading that little horse off and turning him through the gap. He beat them all to it, knowing where it was as well as the wisest of them. When he came to it he cut through like a cat scuttling under a crib, his stirrups dancing a mocking jig in the eyes of the man who surely would have roped him if they'd had another mile to go.

The roan struck for home, Tippie and Rawlins veering off suddenly from the fence to follow him. When they had pulled out of sight of the irate fence-rider, with whom neither of them cared to stop and argue just then, Tippie said he guessed they'd better take a look for Peck and see if he was hurt.

They had no trouble finding the place where Peck had crossed the fence, nor the bush in which he had landed. But there was no Peck around there. Tippie was relieved.

"He's lit out," he declared, positively. "That's the last we'll see of that feller around here. We might as well go on to the house and throw his things in the wagon. Maybe if you'll drive fast you'll overhaul him between here and town."

They swung off in a gallop for the ranch-house, Tippie pretty well pleased with the result of his plot. When they rode over the hill that looked down into the snug little pocket where the ranch bullwdings stood, they saw the roan horse standing by the corral gate, and something that looked like, very much like, indeed, the leg of Dowell Peck disappearing in the kitchen door.

CHAPTER X

Sanctuary

AT THE sight of Peck's extremity drawing into the sanctuary of the door, Tippie strained his breath through his teeth, making a sound similar to that produced by certain gross feeders when eating juicy fruit. It was meant to express Tippie's stunned condition of amazement, which purpose it answered very well.

"He didn't need no horse, he can outrun any horse on the range," Tippie declared, but not as a man giving credit where credit was due.

"He's a wind-splitter, all right," Rawlins said. "He can run like an Arkansaw hog. What's next?"

"I'll show him if I can git him out of that house!"

"Mrs. Duke's likely to give him his walkin' papers, don't you think?"

"No, somehow, I don't. She wants that girl married off, she's itchin' to git her off of her hands."

"It oughtn't be much trouble, with all that money," said Rawlins. They were riding slowly toward the house.

"What money?" Tippie asked, facing around in his challenging, surly way.

"That million or so you mentioned to Peck. Of course, I understand you stretched it a good deal."

"I wasn't 'praisin' property when I said she was worth a million and more; I was talkin' about the girl. If I was a young man I'd take her ahead of any money. A good woman's worth more to a man than a million of money, any day. Edith ain't got no money—nothing to speak of."

"Is that a fact?"

Rawlins was interested. If that could be poured into Peck's ear it very likely would start him on his way to St. Joe quicker than any amount of plotting against his valor and dignity.

"Her folks died when she was a little tad, left her a few thousand, but nothing to speak of. I remember the day she came here. Duke was alive then. She was a little spindle-shanked, tow-headed kid that looked like she'd been raised on soup. I learnt her to ride a horse. And look at her now! They don't grow any purtier, and they don't grow any better."

"I believe you," Rawlins said, with the sincerity of one who had needed no argument to convince him.

Tippie measured the sun and said it was dinner-time when they had put the horses away and thrown them a forkful of hay. After dinner, he said, they would drive out to the range. The men would be needing grub. If they ran low on it they would butcher sheep, and the old lady didn't like that.

Edith met them on the kitchen porch, appreciative of what they had tried to do for her, but downcast because of the failure. She couldn't get a laugh out of it at all.

"Where's he at?" Tippie inquired.

"In there," Edith replied, nodding helplessly toward the door. "He's strung out on the sofa with a wet towel on his head. Aunt Lila's takin' care of him like a sick sheep."

Tippie said no more. He plunged into the basin, washing himself viciously. Edith returned to the kitchen, where she had set out their dinner on the end of the long table. Mrs. Duke joined them after the meal had begun.

"I never saw a man shook up like that long, hungry feller was when he come slammin' in here a little while ago," she said. "It was quite a while before I could git head or tail of what happened to him."

"Um-m-m," said Elmer, busy over his plate.

"It ain't hardly right to steer a green stranger into a dangerous piece of business like that," Mrs. Duke went on. "The poor feller didn't know he wasn't welcome here; he didn't come on his own move. He was led on to it, had had a good excuse. The way you boys has played your hand I don't see what Edith can do but marry him now. You put it up to him that way, and he took the bet. After leadin' him on with them letters, too!"

"I never led him on, Aunt Lila," Edith protested, red to the ears, weakly indignant, knowing that she was in no small measure to blame. "I never expected he'd come here any more than I expected the moon to fall."

"Maybe you didn't expect him, but you led him on. It was like givin' a man your note and never expectin' him to ask you to pay it."

"Well, I'll not pay it!" Edith declared in no uncertain spirit.

"I don't see what else you can do and be honest with the man," Mrs. Duke insisted. "I know right and wrong and the way you're treating the boy is wrong."

"Boy! Aunt Lila, he's thirty-five, if he's a day."

"He's a boy in experience. He don't know what you mean when you write 'Yes' and say 'No.'"

"He came because he's got a better opinion of his charms than anybody else," Edith returned hotly. "He thinks no girl can resist him."

"He thinks you wanted him; I can see that stickin' out all over him," Mrs. Duke insisted.

"I told him yesterday, the minute I took him in the house, it was all a mistake—him coming away out here on a wild-goose chase like that. But he'll not take 'No' for an answer. He's the kind you've got to knock down and drag out."

"You'd better marry him, then," said Mrs. Duke. Then she turned to Tippie.

"You can throw that hospital band in with old Alvino's," she directed. "He's a good herder; that man knows more about sheep than any human I ever saw and let me know how that lawyer fellers doin'—Riley—you know the one."

"Um-m-m," Elmer grunted.

"And after this, you leave Mr. Peck to me."

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE

December 8, 1929.]

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

They yell when he calls them on the megaphone.

The Bowl That Cheers

By Weare Holbrook

The Main Battles at a Football Game Are Staged Not on the Field, but in the Stands, Where Many a Seat-Seeking Spectator Is Thrown for a Loss

THERE are certain old spoil-sports who complain that the newspapers devote too much attention to football. They seem to think that the space in the public prints could be devoted more profitably to interviews with centenarians, recipes for apple butter and quotations from The Manchester Guardian.

Obviously these grouches have never attended a big intercollegiate game. If they had they would realize that the only way most of the stadium spectators can find out what has happened down on the field is to read the papers next morning; many of them don't know what the final score is until they see it in print.

It is the mystery surrounding football which is its chief charm. At the stadium on Saturday afternoon you get the problem, and in the sporting section on Sunday morning you get the solution. Every year the Rules Committee adds new complications to the game in order that the public may enjoy the thrill of the unexpected and the fascination of the inexplicable:

When the referee blows his whistle and marches down the field with the ball nobody knows why he does it, and one man's guess is as good as another's, if not a little worse.

So far, the activities of the Rules Committee have been confined to regulating the behavior of players and officials. The spectators have been left to govern themselves, except for occasional discipline by ushers and cheer leaders.

But football is an academic sport, and it is inevitable that there will be official rules for those who watch as well as for those who play. Organized cheering is a step in that direction. The spectacle of ten thousand young men registering enthusiasm "by the count," would bring joy to the heart of a Prussian drill sergeant. You would never find such regimentation and self-control at a baseball game or a prize fight. It is a by-product of the higher education exclusively.

It will probably be several years before any official rules are issued for the guidance of football spectators, however, because rules, in order to be official, must be drawn up by a committee—a large committee representing all parts of the country. And as every parliamentarian knows, the larger the committee the longer it takes to find out which member is going to do the work.

Pending the formation of such a committee, I submit the following unofficial rules based upon my experience as a spectator at the annual game between Tapioca Tech and Nutmeg Normal:

Field. The game shall be watched from a point midway in the twenty-seventh row of a stadium capable of seating 50,000 people, but incapable of keeping them seated for more than two minutes at a time.

Goals. The goals shall be placed in the middle of each end line, directly behind the young lady with the picture hat.

Uniforms. The spectators shall be dressed in coonskin coats, chrysanthemums and colored ribbons, and their equipment may include pennants, cowbells, megaphones, cameras and tickets for box seats about which there has been a misunderstanding.

Seating. The width of a seat in the stadium shall be fourteen inches, as the crow flies, and the number of the seat shall be clearly marked in such a position that it will be quite invisible when the seat is occupied.

Penalty. In case a spectator is not seated before his neighbors on the left and right, he shall be penalized a good three inches on each side.

Place-kick. A place-kick is made by going to the usher and saying, "There's a guy sitting in my place, and he won't get out."

Kick-off. The kick-off is the opening play, in which the spectator secures an opening for his knees by kicking the person in front of him in the small of the back.

Scrimmage. A scrimmage takes place when two spectators attempt to sit in the same seat at the same time.

Sitdown. A sitdown is scored when the occupant of a seat, after standing up to get a glimpse of the game, sits down again without losing ground.

Try-for-Point after Sitdown. A try-for-point is the privilege granted the spectator who has made a sitdown, to gain a little more space before the man next to him sits down. This may be done by spreading the knees apart, holding the arms akimbo, and inhaling deeply.

Touchback. A touchback occurs when the spectator's spine comes into contact with the knee of the person immediately behind him—which is most of the time.

Hurdling. When a spectator changes his position from Row 27 to Row 25 without going out to the aisle, his method of advance is described by the term "hurdling"—although the occupants of Row 26 may use more vivid terms.

Interference. Interference is furnished by the large, furry gentlemen in the row ahead who stand up whenever a play is made on the field.

Huddle Plays. When two or more spectators are gathered together in close formation, oblivious to what is going on around them, they are said to be in a huddle, which is exactly what they are. A huddle play invariably indicates something on the heart or on the hip.

Incomplete Pass. If spectator A attempts to pass his flask down the line to spectator C and it is intercepted by spectator B, the pass is considered incomplete—by spectator C, at least.

Duties of the Usher. The usher shall stand in the middle of the aisle in such a position as to command the unobstructed view of the game and block all traffic, going and coming. When approached by a spectator with a ticket he shall glance doubtfully at the ticket and point to the next usher. The next usher shall do the same, relaying the spectator to a third usher, and so on, until a complete circuit of the stadium has been made. By that time the first half will be over, and the spectator will probably be ready to go home.

Substitutions. A spectator who has not been in the stadium previously may be substituted for another at any time, but before engaging in argument he must report to the usher. If the usher approves the change, all the substitute has to do is to persuade the prior occupant of his seat to sit elsewhere.

One of the most thrilling contests I ever witnessed occurred at the Thanksgiving game last year in the Tapioca Bowl. I don't know what teams were playing, but the stands were packed with 50,000 howling rooters, the day was clear, and there was a brisk east wind blowing, which gave the stockyards a slight advantage.

In the first period, Stumpfelderfer, ("The Lone Horseman of East Teabone") comes around the left end of Row 31, Section 3, carrying a pink ticket-stub and a blanket. After a series of short line-plunges he reaches Seat 47, where he is stopped in his tracks by Elmer ("Stonewall") Kzuzke, who is occupying the seat. Kzuzke throws him for a loss of two feet and a bag of peanuts.

"Hey!" says Stumpfelderfer "You're in my seat.'

"Yeah?" Kuzuke replies skeptically. "Let's see your ticket."

Stumpfelderfer shows him the stub for Seat 31, Row 47, Sec. 3. "You're in the wrong row," announces Kuzuke. "This is Row 31."

"Let's see your ticket," demands the other.

Kuzuke shows him a stub for Seat 47, Row 31, Sec. 5. "You're in the wrong section," announces Stumpfelderfer. "This is Sec. 3."

As there seems to be no way of settling the difficulty, Kzuzke and Stumpfelderfer both attempt to sit in the seat at the same time—an old-fashioned play known as the "sitting wedge." This is followed by a shift all along the line, in which three chrysanthemums and seven gift cigars are crushed. First down: no place to go.

In the second period Kzuzke executes a trick play by shouting "There he goes for a touchdown!" Stumpfelderfer stands up to look, and Kzuzke spreads himself out over the full width of the seat. But a few minutes later when there really is a touchdown on the field, Kzuzke jumps to his feet, whereupon Stumpfelderfer quickly regains possession of the seat. Kzuzke attempts to kick, but his indignation is carried out of bounds.

Thrown for a loss of two feet and a bag of peanuts!

Stumpfelderfer opens the third period by crossing his legs, and Kzuzke gains three inches on an end play. First down: 11 inches to go. Effective interference by young lady in front who objects to having her sealskin coat used as a wrestling-mat.

In the fourth period. Kzuzke, by a series of terrific center rushes, gains seven inches more, driving Stumpfelderfer back to his own 4-inch line. Stumpfelderfer's defense is weakening, owing to the fact that he is ticklish.

When you realize that the struggle which I have described above is just one of thousands which are taking place every Saturday afternoon, you can appreciate the grip that football has upon the nation as a whole. Its clean, wholesome and eminently prosperous influence is extending far beyond the stadium walls.

FROM RED TERROR to ROMANCE

By James M. Ashton

The Russian Girl from Petrograd and an American Trader—The First White Baby Born on Top of the World—Shipwrecked in the Ice

They put to sea beyond the three-mile limit, hoisted the Stars and Stripes, and Johnson married his Russian bride.

eling up there, and the station was promptly besieged by crowds of natives. They not only came to call; they settled down for a friendly all-day visit, prepared to drink tea ceremoniously with us, hear any news of the outside world we cared to tell, and make a profitable deal or two in the way of barter.

We were far too busy to stop and pay much attention to their wants, but they accepted that placidly. Some sat down in rows to watch our activities, while others roamed about the station like curious children, getting in our and each other's way and generally managing to be under foot most of the day.

The following day we finished our work at the Kaluchin station, finding everything in excellent shape, much to Johnson's delight. By midday the schooner had succeeded in working through ice leads around to the northern end of the bay, and arrived off the station early in the afternoon.

Mrs. Johnson, Carl and the baby were moved aboard, and, at Mrs. Johnson's request, we found room for a little native boy named Attua, who was of either Chuvane or Yukaghire stock, and who acted as nurse to the small Carl, Jr.

Attua's parents and all his near relatives had been killed in some affray after the Russian revolution, when the reindeer herds of their tribe had been driven off by Bolshevik agents. Somehow the youngster had drifted down to our Kaluchin station, where—finding him willing and gentle—Mrs. Johnson had pressed him into service as a sort of "mother's helper."

From that time—so Johnson told me—Attua was the envy of all the Chukchi children for miles around. The natives there had never seen a white child before, and they had been coming, by whole families, from long distances, ever since little Carl's birth, just to get a look at the white trader's baby. Most of them wanted to hold him, and when this was not permitted, they would beg earnestly to be allowed just to touch him. Even this was not very practicable or pleasing to the mother, so she effected a compromise by holding up her son to be viewed by the curious from a respectful distance.

This part of her many duties she eventually delegated to Attua, who worked at it overtime, much to the delight of the natives and the aggrandizement of Attua himself. Even the baby, who might have reasonably expected to protest at so much handling, seemed to enjoy it, and Attua was always able to quiet his crying when even his mother failed.

Naturally, Attua's nursing relieved Mrs. Johnson of a great deal of work, and she begged to be allowed to take the boy on the schooner for the trip to Chaun Bay and Kolyma. In addition to caring for the baby, he undertook to act as cabin boy and to make himself generally useful, so we added him to the crew.

The Iskum left the Kaluchin station at seven in the evening, headed for Cape Nord. The following day the ice began coming in again; great floating cakes of it, which soon collected so thickly about us they threatened another impassable blockade.

By three that afternoon it was raining, and skies and seas alike were gray and gloomy. The ice continued to grow heavier, and the spirits of all on board experienced a slump from the gaiety and bustle of our departure from Kaluchin, to a sort of wordless depression.

The schooner hammered at the ice all through that night and the following morning, making headway very slowly. By evening she had reached a point where we could proceed no farther. Accordingly, we put a line on a berg, and tied up for the night. Our old friends in distress, the American schooners, Blue Sea and Eagle, had followed us on our journey westward, and we saw them not far off, blocked like ourselves. They, too, had tied up to the ice and were waiting for another day. It was faintly consoling to know that they had not beaten us yet in the race to Kolyma.

In the morning we could see open water showing to the north and east, far ahead of us. We were desperately anxious to break through to it if possible. If we could find leads to that open stretch of sea, we might be able to work back on our course by making a wide detour that would carry us past the western end of Wrangel Island.

Our earlier experience in that vicinity had shown us that there was a large field of ice to the west of Wrangel, which apparently extended as far south as Cape Nord, and on to the west from the cape itself. However, there might be leads through it; and it seemed our one chance of getting through.

A promising lead being discovered from the crow's-nest in the direction we wished, we decided to take the risk and, leaving the other schooners fast in the ice behind us, battered our way through the strip of intervening ice and entered the lead.

We had not proceeded half a mile along this narrow waterway when we observed to our dismay that the head of the lead was closing up rapidly. We just got out—but it as a close call. We had to back the schooner a large part of the way, as the lead was too narrow to turn her about. This little episode left us all rather chastened for hours afterward.

Just how dangerous our situation had been was demonstrated later when we learned that the other schooners then marooned near us, the Eagle and Blue Sea, had decided to work through a new lead that opened near them. The Eagle entered first, but had not gone far before the lead closed up so suddenly she was unable to back out.

Equally helpless in the grip of the ice, the Blue Sea had to stand by and watch the other schooner caught and crushed to matchwood before her crew's eyes. In a case of this kind, the interval between the crushing of the ship and her actual sinking is almost nil, as the heavy machinery in the engine-room will sink her like a plummet.

The crew of the Eagle were fortunate enough to save their lives by leaping overside to the solid ice of the field. But there was no time to save food, extra clothing or stores of any kind. Naturally, the crew of the Blue Sea did what they could to relieve the situation for the shipwrecked men, giving them provisions, blankets and such heavy garments as they could spare.

The crew of the Eagle comprised Captain Hansen, master and owner, and two men. One of them lost a large sum in currency that was in his wallet, not more than fifteen feet from him when the crash came. He had no time even to reach for it. Such is the speed with which disaster can arrive in the Arctic!

The point at which the Iskum was now so hopelessly blocked again was, we calculated, about five miles to the east of Cape Nord. This proved to be a mistaken estimate, for the real distance was somewhere between twelve and fourteen miles. At the time, we believed, optimistically, that the cape was but a short tramp over the ice. However, long or short journey as it might be, here was the schooner once more fast in the pack, in spite of our constant and heart-breaking work fighting the ice for the past twenty-four hours; and here she appeared likely to remain indefinitely.

It was very discouraging, as so much ice was bound materially to delay our return home, and the Arctic winter was drawing nearer every day. To add to our troubles, we discovered that our steering gear was out of order, the quadrant leg having been bent during the previous night.

It was decided that we should try to communicate with a Russian trader at Cape Nord with whom we had business. Early that morning Carl Johnson and a sailor took the dory and worked their way over the ice close to shore, and then through narrow leads and breaks in the ice, to the shore itself. Here they were fortunate in encountering a group of Deermen who were bringing their reindeer herds down from the interior to feed near the shore south and west of Cape Nord.

With them Carl was able to converse by means of his knowledge of Chukchi, and some recourse to the ever-useful sign language. They informed him with great positiveness that there was no possible hope of the schooner getting beyond the cape, and that we were finally and completely blocked at this point.

As some of these Deermen were going to the cape, we asked them to tell the Russian that we would follow them on foot later that same day; and at two o'clock Carl, Dave and I started on another of those tedious and exhausting hikes over the shore and the hummocks of ice.

After five hours of the hardest sort of walking, over ice, sand and gravel, we discovered our mistake about the distance involved, but eventually reached VeLeadgumer's place—he being the trader at Cape Nord for the Russian, Karieff. There we were revived with strong, hot coffee and blubber.

In the Arctic there is nothing quite so indispensable in the way of either food or drink as blubber. When one's vitality is lowered by exposure and the intense cold, a few mouthfuls of this oily, slippery, jelly-like substance will start a grateful glow throughout the entire body, sending the sluggish blood coursing actively through the veins once more, and causing a new energy to take possession of jaded nerves and muscles.

Probably at home, with well-cooked meals of recognized familiar dishes, one could not force onself to swallow raw blubber, much less actually relish it. But I do know that in the Far North I came to crave it, not only as a necessity to counteract and ward off scurvy, but because it was delicious and palatable. [illegible] (whose little Russian wife, by the way, proved a most charming hostess) began to seem distinctly pleasant.

We spent the night at the station, returning to the schooner about noon of the following day. VeLeadgumer came back with us. We reached the schooner at seven-thirty, having covered more than fifteen miles since morning.

While exceedingly weary at the end of it, the walk itself was not without its compensations. The country we covered was fascinating. Cape Nord was literally carpeted with small white and pink flowers (of which I do not yet know the name,) just peeping out of the moss and tundra, and springing hardily through crevices in the bleak and inhospitable looking rocks.

Carl picked a nosegay for his wife, and the realization of how many miles separated me from doing the same for mine, gave me a quick, acute pang of homesickness. It was not pleasant to contemplate the possibility that we might be in for all winter unless the ice pack soon released us. Though we were perfectly aware of this contingency, nobody talked about it. Our real perils lay ahead of us.

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When his master was overcome by cold in the mountains near Lucerne, Switzerland, recently, a dog went several miles to an isolated farm house and aroused the inmates, who followed the faithful animal to the man covered with snow.

A military tractor recently helped draw trucks loaded with milk through the heavy snow to Copenhagen, Denmark, to relieve the milk shortage caused by heavy snow storms.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden has received an anonymous donation of $500 "to help reduce the British National Debt."

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When dawn delights with visions rare,
And stirs to ecstasy my soul,
Unfolding scenes divinely fair,
From which the mists of morning roll.

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Illumed by heaven's refulgent rays;
Elysian fields where peace doth dwell,
And freedom walks with song and praise.

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE

By Dick Hyland

The Story of Flash Hammond, the Football Hero of a Nation, and the Real Secret of His Success

The broad back of Ted Desmond obscured everything else—Ted, crashing into a tackle and leaving a hole big enough for a truck to go through.

THEY went into a huddle just before the game started to decide which way to bring back the kick-off.

"Up the right side," said Hammond. "And two of you take Irwin. The sooner he gets tired, the less trouble he'll cause us."

The team spread to receive the ball; ninety thousand people hushed for a moment and then broke into a roar as it arched through the air and settled into Flash Hammond's arms. The entire Stanford team rushed to the right side of the field. Desmond, playing left halfback, apparently stumbled as he raced to get ahead of the ball. Hammond, running easily, gave Desmond one quick glance and fell in behind his men as the California players fought their way through the interference to get at him.

At the twenty-five yard line, with the foremost Blue and Gold jersey not three yards in front of him, Hammond suddenly brought forth all the speed which had made him a grand-stand idol, and deliberately cut across the field to his left, leaving his interference. Desmond just as suddenly came to life as he saw Hammond change his direction, and drove straight up the field to get ahead of the ball carrier.

Hammond's spectacular move had reversed his field and caught all but two of California's men, Bunetti and Mills, flat-footed. Desmond headed for them. They were rushing forward, with Bunetti two yards in the lead.

Already the roar from the mass of spectators had swelled to a Niagara of sound. All were on their feet; half of them screaming for a touchdown, the other half imploring the two California tacklers to stop Flash Hammond

Desmond, hesitating until he had both the Blue and Gold jerseys on a line, drove his shoulder full into Bunetti's middle, throwing him off his feet and back against Mills. All three men went down in a heap of flying arms and legs as Hammond, with a slight swerve, dashed by them into a clear field.

He had run the opening kick-off back to a touchdown and the Stanford rooting section was bellowing out rah after rah with a triumphant "Flash Hammond!" on the end of them.

California, for some reason unknown—because it was not good football to give that Stanford team possession of the ball when it was not necessary—elected to kick off again. Hammond rewarded them, two plays later, by flashing around the left side of his line for sixty yards and another touchdown. Desmond had bowled over the California right tackle as the ball was snapped and had then gone on to throw himself across the path of a charging halfback. With Hammond's speed it was no trick for him to elude the slower California safety man, who alone remained between him and the goal line.

The afternoon was one long repetition of things like that. Stanford scored six touchdowns and Hammond, in the game only slightly over two quarters, made five of them.

Ninety thousand people recounted his deeds that night in the packed hotels and crowded streets of San Francisco. The Sunday morning papers heralded him as the greatest backfield man of his generation. He was assured all-American recognition for the third straight year.

One of the sporting writers mentioned that Desmond had also played a good game.

Ted Desmond, sitting in bed that Sunday morning, read the headlines and columns of superlatives lauding Flash Hammond with a crooked smile spoiling the corners of his mouth. He had not gone up to San Francisco after the game, partly because he had felt too rocky after the beating he had received and partly because he was, as usual, flat broke.

Of course, the thing had gripped him before during the three years he had played left halfback on the same team with Flash Hammond, all-American quarterback. It gripped him now, but not too violently.

It had been a great game and a great end to the sport he loved with a devotion no one, unless it was Doc Foster, ever suspected. Naturally, he loved Stanford and wanted Stanford to win, but it was football as a game which really held his heart and loyalty.

Now it was over. His ankles still stung from where the tape had been pulled off of them less than twenty-four hours before. His right knee was so stiff he could not bend it. Under the skin the flesh had turned a dark blue. The pain in his back, which had kept sleep away from him, was subsiding to a dull ache. That was over, too. He'd never wake up again with a groan being forced from his lips when he first moved, forgetful of his bruised muscles.

Three years on the Stanford varsity.

Then, without his own volition, a summary of those three years hammered in his brain.

Three years of interference running for Flash Hammond. Three years of crashing headon into charging tacklers who were about to stop one of Flash Hammond's famous runs. Three years of making holes through which Flash Hammond slipped to scores. Three years of taking the beating while Flash Hammond came into the dressing-room with a smile and without a deepfelt bruise or scratch upon him—and the cheers of the crowd still in his ears to assuage what little hurts he did have. Three years of being an "also played" to Flash Hammond's headlines.

His jaw stuck out at an unpleasant angle, which opposing tackles and ends might have recognised, as he stared at the black type which proclaimed the one great and only Flash Hammond. Then he pulled himself up sharply. What the hell. It had been great fun. The greatest fun he had ever known—except Doris, of course. Football had paid him back everything he had given it by just allowing him to play.

Besides he had Doc Foster's words to remember—those brief, final words spoken yesterday after the game. Doc Foster's words were few enough, even for a coach, to carry great value always and his praise was rare to anyone under him.

"You're the most valuable man I ever had play on a team for me," Doc had drawled as they walked to the dressing-room side by side. "Most folks haven't got eyes for anything except the ball. That goes for a lot of sporting writers, too. And it's no use arguing with any of 'em. Maybe they'll get educated some day. Guess as far as I'm concerned, you get most of the credit for what Flash has done. Remember that, will you, Ted?"

Ted remembered it now with intense, gratitude and some amazement. It was so much more than Doc had ever said to anyone, as far as he knew. What he did not know was that Doc had rather a sore conscience where Ted Desmond was concerned.

Doc Foster was a smart coach. So smart, in fact, that his last contract, which still had four years to run, called for 15 per cent of Stanford's share of the gate receipts in addition to his regular salary. The salary was nominal enough, but the cut of the gate went up into money. The board of athletic control had given him his demand because they figured they could do it and still be ahead of what an average coach would make them. Doc Foster was a great showman. He looked good even when he lost. His teams pulled enough extra admission into the box office so that Stanford never missed his 15 per cent.

That 15 per cent was one reason Doc Foster had decided to build Flash Hammond into a drawing card who would bring thousands into the stadium to see him play. Doc knew what the public wanted and what they did not want. They did not want perfect football. They wanted a star and, above all, a flashy one, who broke into the open for long, thrilling runs. One who ran kick-offs back to touchdowns, who shot off tackle and swerved by safety men, who nailed passes on the dead run thirty yards down the field.

After he had seen Flash Hammond move about the field for two days he knew that he had his star. There was a dramatic quality about everything the boy did. And he knew, too, that in Ted Desmond he had the means to make his star shine. Good ball carriers are many, but interference runners, such as Ted Desmond turned out to be, came along but once in a decade. When they do there is generally an all-American on their team—who is not the interference runner.

With infinite pains Doc Foster built a system of plays around Flash's dancing speed and Desmond's unequaled ability; plays which were perfectly safe for the erratic Flash because Desmond was doing all the work. Overnight Stanford had gained the reputation of being a "one man" team. Flash Hammond was the man. The only times he did not carry the ball was when he was too tired from prancing down the field at a 10.4 pace to call his own signal.

What most of the grand-stand coaches and reporters overlooked was the fact that every time Hammond carried the ball Desmond was just in front of him. They also failed to note that whenever Flash was taken out of the game, Ted followed him a play or so later; and they

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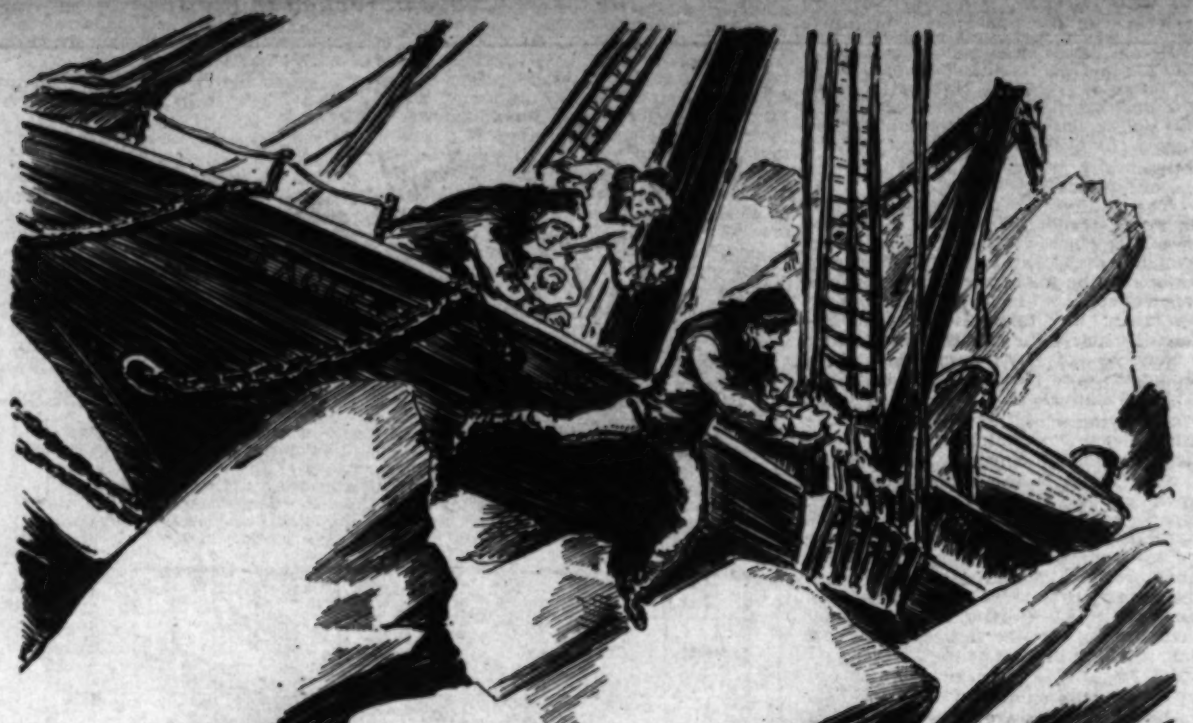
FROM RED TERROR *to* ROMANCE

By

James M. Ashton

The author of this series of articles went to the Arctic on business. As counsel and general manager of a trading company, with headquarters in Tacoma, Wash., he wanted to know why trade was falling off. He discovered it was almost a miracle that any trade existed. The company's schooner, the Iskum, was a sturdy little ice-breaker, but, once the seas of the Siberian Arctic were reached, she was most of the time imprisoned by walls of ice.—Editor.

* * *



The Eagle was caught and crushed like match-wood as the captain and two men leaped to the ice.

FORTUNATELY, when the ice closed in on us for this second imprisonment, we were not far off the southeastern end of Kaluchin Island, and I decided to make the attempt to walk across the intervening ice and to work my way along the shore to our station at the northern end of Kaluchin Bay.

I was fortunate in having Kolingo, a half-breed Chukchi, to act as guide, and W. W. Putta—who was also navigating officer—came along with us. Putta was a giant in strength, and his good nature was as great as his powers of endurance. He happened to be the only one of the party wearing high rubber boots, and he picked Kolingo up and carried him across the worst lagoons, on his shoulders.

While I was able to walk through the shallow lagoons and streams, I could not, with muckluks, wade the really deep places, so after the mate had carried Kolingo over, he patiently and cheerfully returned and carried me. I am not a light load by any means, but the man only grunted a bit as he swung me up to his shoulder, much as if I had been a trunk and he an extra-burly expressman.

Of course, after plunging through the water, back and forth several times, he was thoroughly wet, as it came in places well above even his hip boots. By the time we had covered about three-quarters of the distance to the station, I decided that something must be done.

Accordingly, the three of us sat down. Kolingo and I removed our muckluks and the deer socks underneath, letting our legs and feet dry in the clear, cold air. We pulled off the mate's rubber boots and I put my fairly dry socks on him, without the soaked rubber boots over them.

Kolingo's socks and muckluks were still almost dry—thanks to Putta's strong arms—and I donned my muckluks minus the socks. We were all a bit lame, and stumbling from fatigue and bruises, when we finally toiled within sight of the station, after more than ten strenuous hours of steady walking.

Carl Johnson, our trader at Kaluchin, had married a Russian girl whom he had rescued in quite a romantic—not to say melodramatic—manner from the Bolshevists. She was a young woman belonging to a family of culture and breeding in Petrograd and had, in one week of massacre and horror, lost mother, father and two brothers, as well as a quite considerable inheritance. Threatened by starvation, captivity and worse, this plucky girl, brought up tenderly and in the midst of plenty, had managed to elude her enemies and made her escape alone northward from Petrograd.

One hesitates even to imagine her physical sufferings. Her mental anguish of grief and fear can, of course, never be known to anyone save herself, but the privations, fatigue and hunger she endured in that long flight northward to the little Chukchi village where Johnson found and fell in love with her, would, to my thinking, make as tremendous an epic as has ever yet been written. A story, not, alas, for my practical pen to attempt!

Johnson was aboard the Iskum at the time, on his way to his new post at Kaluchin. It must have been a quick wooing, for when the schooner sailed three days later they took the girl with them; put to sea beyond the three-mile limit; hoisted the Stars and Stripes, and the captain married Johnson to his Russian bride.

Knowing the story, we were naturally all most anxious to meet Mrs. Johnson. We planned to stock the station with the best we had on board in the way of food, stores, medical supplies, clothing, etc., in order to render her situation up there in that lonely and desolate post as comfortable as possible.

Upon our arrival at the station that evening, we found that a small, exceedingly red-faced and chubby son and heir to the house of Johnson had preceded us by fifteen days. Both the baby and the young Russian mother were doing well, having been capably taken care of by a wife old toothless Chukchi woman who had, in her day, ushered a good many native babies into this world.

As far as we could learn, little Carl, Jr., had the honor to be the first white child born in the Siberian Arctic, but at that period of his career he knew nothing about such honors and cared less.

He was a fine, healthy little chap, and while the old Chukchi woman and his mother had done their best for him with what they had on hand, the latter was greatly distressed by the lack of proper clothing for her baby. She missed those small comforts and dainty accessories with which the babies of her old friends in Russia had been carefully surrounded. She seemed to think nothing at all of her own total lack of the most ordinary comforts and care, but she did want them for her little son.

She and her husband had hoped that the schooner would take them to Chaun Bay or Kolyma, when we arrived at Kaluchin, where they could put in the winter by taking charge of one of the company stations at those points. The natives at Kaluchin, unlike most of those along that coast, were noisy and inclined to be actually dangerous at times. They had been taught to make a very heady "home brew" the year before, probably by some Russian prisoners from the penal colonies or salt mines of Siberia. When under the influence of this stimulant they reverted to a very savage and primitive state; constant brawls and debauches went on within the igloos in the neighborhood.

Johnson, naturally, was worried over keeping his wife and baby there under such conditions, particularly as he had often to be absent from home for days at a time, when making his rounds of the traps or to trade with igloo villages of Deermen, farther inland.

The schooner being long overdue on account of our ice troubles, the Johnsons had given us up for that year and were preparing as best they could to spend another long, hard winter where they were.

They gave us a welcome in which relief, delight, relaxation—and on the part of Mrs. Johnson a suspicion of tears not far off—were very touchingly blended. We could imagine what the past winter must have been like from the earnestness of their greeting. We recalled our sensations when the schooner was fast in the ice pack for so long and there seemed a most uncomfortably strong chance in favor of her remaining there indefinitely.

Indeed, we experienced a warm fellow feeling of understanding for our Russian hostess, who had been through so much so bravely. I have said that the Far North makes a strong man and breaks a weakling. That applies, evidently, to women as well. Mrs. Johnson was no weakling.

That night we remained at the station with the Johnsons, as Carl and I had planned to begin our check-up of the goods and barter on hand early the following morning. This had to be done as expeditiously as possible, so that all would be in readiness for our departure as soon as the schooner succeeded in jarring loose from the ice and working her way through leads to the north end of Kaluchin Bay.

Accordingly, the whole household rose betimes; the mate returning across the ice to the schooner, and Johnson and I beginning our work the minute breakfast was out of the way.

By the middle of the morning the news of our arrival had spread through all the near-by Chukchi villages by some mysterious means such news has of trav-

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would have told when Hammond was going to be put back into the game by noticing when Desmond re-entered, which was almost always two plays before the advent of the idol of the stands. This juggling because a tired Desmond would have done a fresh Hammond little good.

If Stanford was a one-man team, Doc Foster knew that Desmond was the man, because any good ball packer could have made yards through the holes Desmond opened up. But Doc pointed this out to no one—for the simple reason that few people would pay coin of the realm to see good interference running. It would have been silly for him to have detracted from Hammond's grandstanding characteristics which were so thrilling to spectators.

This was why his conscience was a little troubled after the last Big Game in which his incomparable combination would play together and he realized how little credit Desmond had been given.

So he spoke the words which, being remembered, took the burn out of Ted's bitterness and caused him to get somewhat gingerly out of bed and into his clothes. In fact, while he dressed, he decided to forget all about that angle of the thing, forget any soreness, physical or mental, and only remember what fun it had been to play football.

He thought he had done it, too. But when he got downstairs to the Bull room, on his way to keep his Sunday afternoon date with Doris, he found that he had not. Several of the brothers were slouched down on chairs and sofas in positions which indicated that not much ambition had been left over from the night before. They were talking about Flash Hammond. Ted stood at the door and listened.

"That bird's just about hit the peak," said Tony Lindsay, shaking his head. "I guess he's had more publicity than any man who ever played football. But then he's got it coming to him. Was that a game he played yesterday?"

"He certainly was taking it big last night," said Joyce Aldahl. "Had a jane with him from Burlingame. She had on more diamonds than you can see in a Paris jeweler's window. When he came into the Mark Hopkins you'd have thought the Prince of Wales had dropped in for a visit. I don't know whether the Mayor and the Governor were there to greet him, but a Superior Court judge had an argument with the president of the Pacific Western Bank over whose table the Prince would honor with his presence."

"Yeh, I saw him. And he'll probably fall into some dough, too. Pick himself an heiress who just dotes on football players, or cash in on his publicity."

"Oh, I don't know," said a bespectacled brother in the corner. "He's dumber than a gopher."

"He'll cash in on his reputation, some way," repeated the other. "You watch."

As he walked up the row to Doris's sorority house, Ted Desmond's mind was turning over that new phase with something like anger. Outside of football he thought with a steady slowness, and somehow he couldn't get this quite straightened out. He wanted Flash to get a break. He did not envy him. But, in a way, it seemed so damned unfair. Well—

There were a great many people who had never understood Doris Sherwood's love for Ted Desmond. Not that Ted wasn't a fine boy. That, in fact, was just it. When you had said that you had apparently said everything. He was rather quiet, he certainly was not handsome, for his brown face was rugged and his street clothes hid the magnificance of his perfect body. Ted, in fact, was as plain as Doris was not.

There is a custom at Stanford to designate some girl out of every freshman class as the "Frosh Queen." No diadem accompanies this title, no official recognition. But every date hound on the campus knows who this queen is. She has obtained the title by general consent—and just how general this consent was in Doris Sherwood's case was proven by the number of young hopefuls who persisted in telephoning the Theta house for dates with Doris, even when she had left her frosh class well behind.

These aspirants, for almost four years, had offered Doris junior proms, senior proms, military balls, the opportunity to dance to Anse Weeks' orchestra at the Mark Hopkins in the city, only to be answered eternally with the same smiling statement. "Sorry, I already have a date with Ted." Privately and in the secrecy of bull sessions with other brothers-in-the-bonds, they opined that she could have done a lot better for herself.

However, Doris didn't think so. Even when Ted was away on football trips to Seattle, Los Angeles, New York and way points, Doris preferred to stay at home and read a book. She had, for all her wind-blown bob and her bare, tanned legs, a very old-fashioned sense of fidelity. By the time the senior year rolled around, no one, except a stranger, ever thought he would be successful in asking Doris for a date.

The fact of the matter was that Ted and Doris were in love. Real "whither thou goest I will go" sort of love, not "if you're around I'll go out with you, but when you're away, what do you expect a poor girl to do—molt?"

They had been in love ever since they were kids in prep school, both having come to Stanford from a little town in Northern California, which, by reason of its "best government test" climate, produces husky men and beautiful women. Just as Doc Foster knew many things about Ted Desmond, the football player, that would have surprised the world, so Doris Sherwood knew many things about Ted Desmond, the man, which no one else had ever seen or suspected. But then, she was the sort of a girl who brought out a lot of things a man did not know about himself.

Naturally, on that Sunday afternoon, she noticed almost at once that there was something on Ted's mind. But she did not immediately romp in and demand to know what it was. She speculated a bit at first. Maybe he was just sunk physically from the game yesterday. Doris was one spectator who did not watch the ball. She watched Ted. And she knew how many merciless tackles he had given and taken, how many times he had hit the ground with sickening force. Or maybe he felt badly because he had not been able to take her up to the city to dance last night. As if she cared about that! Dancing was very nice in its place, but Doris was much maligned by her sorority sisters because she refused to make it the chief end of existence.

It finally dawned upon her that Ted's quietness was too deep to have come from any such minor cause and that the best thing to do was to cheer him up with a lot of her own special sweet words and a number of her special sweet kisses. For the first time it didn't work. Ted smiled at her sweet words and did rather well with the kisses, but the gloom did not lift.

"Oh, Teddy," she said, and she looked at him with eyes that were a little misty, "I do love you a terrible lot."

Ted made a sudden sound that was almost like a groan.

"I love you, too. I love you like hell," he said briefly. "But—Doris, I don't know. I want you so much. We've been waiting now for so long to get married. And I can't see anything ahead but years and years of more waiting. I haven't got a dime. I'll have to start in some bum little job somewhere which pays just a little more than nothing if it promises any future at all. I can't ask you to be poor, live in a one-room apartment, do your own cooking as well as work at some job, yourself. And that's what the program would have to be if we got married."

"Piffle," said Doris. "It's true, blessed, that I never did any cooking to speak of, but I was going to get a job anyway. I shall learn. And I shall love it. You know, Teddy, I wouldn't mind if it was a tent, so long as we were together."

When he had finished kissing her for that, Ted held her very close.

"But even a tent," he said, "costs something. Even that means a wait. And—oh, Doris, we don't want to wait that long! Sometimes I think it isn't fair to you. Sometimes I think I can't stand it."

They were silent a long time after that.

Ted was thinking about Flash Hammond and a jane covered with diamonds. He was thinking that there must be something wrong with life, because he had made it possible for Flash to continue his career with women. Ted was no prude. But he knew Flash's general taste and tendencies. Anything with a skirt on it. Ted wanted to marry the one woman of his life. Flash wanted to play around with anybody and everybody. Ted didn't have the money to buy a marriage license, much less provide for its upkeep, while Flash would presumably be able to avoid buying a marriage license for some time to come.

Since these thoughts kept Ted company all afternoon, even Doris wasn't able to lift the darkness. And though when he left her the tingle of that last good-by kiss kept him from thinking at all for several blocks, when his brain did begin to function, it was on the same old subject. And let it be said that there is nothing more depressing than wondering if, after all, only the sinners flourish like the green bay tree, when one has neither the desire nor the aptitude for sin.

But it was not until three days later that the thing broke with full force upon Ted Desmond. He was sitting in his room trying to decide whether or not, now that the football season was over, it would do him any good to go out and get drunk, when a knock sounded on his door.

"It's open," he called.

Flash Hammond walked in. Ted, seeing him for the thousandth time, felt the deep admiration that Flash always inspired in him. Understanding, as only an athlete could, the perfection of Flash's movements, the lithe grace of his body, realizing, as only a homely man would, the lean good looks of his face, Flash was Ted Desmond's ideal in all things physical.

"What's on your mind?" Ted asked.

There existed between them a peculiar sort of friendship and loyalty. No two men could work together day in and day out for years, no two men could go through the tension, the discipline, the dependence of those years without being bound by ties of some sort. Ted knew that Flash had no more idea of what his interference runner meant to him than the stands had. It would never occur to Flash to think about it. They were totally different, but they had shared too much to avoid intimacy.

"Where have you been for three days?" asked Ted. "On a bat? Or did you get caught climbing in or out of somebody's window?"

Flash grinned. "There weren't any women mixed up in this," he said.

"Well, you look like something was mixed up in it," said Ted. "Spill it before you bust."

"Fifty thousand dollars," said Flash, settling on the foot of the bed. "Fifty thousand berries, bonus for signing, and a percentage of the gate. You should take one look at the nasty straight eight I've ordered."

"You've turned pro already?" said Ted.

"Wouldn't you?" said Flash.

"Mister, for fifty thousand dollars I'd turn monkey. What are the gruesome details?"

"Day after tomorrow," said Flash, "I shake the dust of this noble institution of learning from my brand new shoes. Ten days from then I'll be showing those New York aristocrats that the West knows more football in one game than they know all season. They've only seen me play once—the Army game, remember?—so they are itchy for more of the same."

Ted stared steadily. There was a little flush along his cheek bones. He wondered if his eyes looked strange and hot. Fifty thousand dollars!

"Aren't you going to graduate?" he said.

"My attic will have to get along without a sheepskin," said Flash, blowing luxurious rings of smoke from his cigarette toward the ceiling. "I'll take a certified check from one Mr. Lou Parsons, instead. He's getting things smoked up plenty. They'll be ready when I get there. We play two games in New York, go to Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Detroit,

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"Folks Can Enjoy Dancin' Without Kissin' the Fiddler"

"This whole country has gone hog-wild about culture all at once."

"I WENT to Amy's party yesterday, but it's the last time I set foot in her house until she gets back to normal. She's been gettin' cultured by takin' lessons from a mail-order house, an' ever' little bit she busts into the conversation to say how uplifted she's been by readin' somebody's poetry or lookin' at some paintin' of sheep in a pasture.

"I've knowed lots o' women that got to hankerin' for culture in their old age like her, and it affected ever one of 'em in the same way. They all got to lookin' down on their husbands an' got mushy about some long-haired artist that had give 'em the bug.

This whole country has gone hog-wild about culture all at once, an' writers keep tellin' us that artists an' fiddlers an' such like are a sight better stock than the plain old scrubs that run the country an' pay the taxes an' bring home the bacon.

"It all sounds like bosh to me.

"The way I figure it out from what little readin' I've done, these artist fellers—includin' the poets an' fiddlers—wasn't much in the old days but hired help. Big men kept a flock of 'em just to amuse callers, an' they et at the second table with the servants.

"My notion is they would o' been doin' it yet if the men folks had kept on bossin'.

"But men got busy makin' money, an' their wives got to takin' liberties, an' first thing you know the land was full o' men that didn't think o' nothin' but business an' women that didn't have nothin' to do but spend money an' kill time.

"That's where the artist fellers got their chance. They got to soft-soapin' the women an' talkin' a lot o' mush about culture, an' the women lapped it up. It give 'em somethin' to talk about an' new ways to spend money, so I reckon it done some good; but it put a lot o' fool notions in their heads, too, an' got 'em thinkin' their men folks wasn't refined enough.

"Now the land's full o' women draggin' their poor husbands by the ear to see some picture or hear some fiddler that will uplift an' refine 'em, 'an most wives feels ashamed o' their low-brow men folks not bein' able to do nothin' but make money.

"It's a silly business, seems like to me. The hard-workin' money makers is the ones that feeds the fiddlers, just like they done in the old days. An' gettin' all het up about artists, the way Amy is, ain't no more sensible than gettin' dippy about a show dog that does entertainin' tricks."

(Copyright. 1930, Publishers Syndicate.)

Name Your Own Price

"Who else is going to be on the team?" Ted asked, keeping his voice steady with an effort.

"Don't know," said Flash. "What difference does it make? It will be another little old 'one-man team.' Parsons says I'm the greatest publicised football player the game ever had. He says I'll be all the drawing card they need. And with the dough I'm getting they can't afford to pay the other boys more than $150 a game."

"Oh," said Ted Desmond.

Even if they would take him, even if he could humble his pride to the extent of asking Flash Hammond for a job, he wouldn't do it for that kind of money. Ordinarily he might, but under the circumstances, no. It would burn him up too much. He'd taken the short end before, but not to the extent of his getting a hundred and fifty a game while Flash Hammond drew thousands. To hell with it! He'd starve first.

"Have you told Doc Foster yet?" he asked.

"Haven't told anyone," said Flash. "Just got back to the campus and came up here. Think he'll squawk about my turning pro? It'll be all over the papers tomorrow."

"No," said Ted. "I guess not. No one who's reasonable would ask a young fellow twenty-three years old to turn down what will probably amount to a hundred thousand dollars just to keep his amateur standing in a game he is never going to be able to play any more as an amateur. I expect the faculty won't like it much. They'll pull the old gag about commercializing collegiate athletics; as though they weren't commercialized already. I just wondered—don't you feel sort of grateful to Doc and—well, to Doc for putting you in a spot where you can drag down that money?"

Flash got up and stretched magnificently. "Horses!" he said. "I've done as much for Doc as he ever did for me. He's getting more glory out of being my coach than he ever got before in his life. Besides, you know this, Ted, so it doesn't sound fatheaded to say it—it wouldn't have mattered if I had gone to California or U.S.C., or anywhere. I'd have been just as good."

Ted had nothing to say to that.

"See you later," said Flash.

Ted still said nothing. He knew that whether or not it would do him any good he was going out to get drunk. Plenty drunk.

For the next ten days Flash Hammond was all over the sporting sections of the newspapers and more than occasionally broke into headlines on the first page. Flash Hammond on the train, rushing to New York. Flash Hammond arriving and being cheered and greeted in the Grand Central Station. Flash Hammond shaking hands with Mayor Jimmy Walker on the steps of the City Hall. To top it all off, Flash Hammond indorsed a brand of cigarettes and a dozen other things. His face appeared plastered on twenty-four-sheet billboards all over the country—to stare and smile at every pair of passing ankles.

Every time a newsboy waved the latest edition before his eyes, every time he glanced at one of those billboards, Ted Desmond grew more bitter.

Doris went to bed every night with a heartache because of the look in his eyes. She understood so well. It wasn't that Ted was envious. Why, during the three years of their varsity competition, Ted had never expressed a jealous thought.

Even now, it wasn't jealousy of Flash. It was that money. The money which would have enabled them to get married right away. Flash was getting all of it, cleaning up, while Ted, who deserved at least half, was getting nothing.

The first game in New York arrived and Flash Hammond did not "get going." That was the way the sporting writers put it. Ryan, the old Notre Dame end, playing his second professional season for the team selected to oppose Flash Hammond's Bearcats, was the star of the game. He broke through the interference time and again to nail Hammond behind the line of scrimmage. When Flash got smart and went around the other end, the men in front of him slowed up so much that Ryan caught him from behind.

Still, that might be somewhat explained by Flash's train trip and his first appearance with a new team. They waited for the second game, which had been sold out in advance.

After that one the papers were not so kind. The wise writers like Ranqum and Eddie Frayne began to insinuate none too gently that this young football hero out of the west was far from being an all-time all-American, if any all-American at all. They said that any player was entitled to an off day occasionally, but no one as good as Flash Hammond was supposed to be could have two in a row and get away with it. They had but one recourse—to assume that California propaganda and publicity had once again boomed to the skies an inferior home product. Flash Hammond? Bunk. Cagle, Ken Strong, Scull, a dozen others, could play rings around him. They pointed out that he had made eighteen yards in two games, had returned one kick-off to the forty-yard line and had done nothing else.

The following evening Ted met Doc Foster on the street in Palo Alto. Doc wore a wry smile but Ted thought there was half a twinkle in his eye.

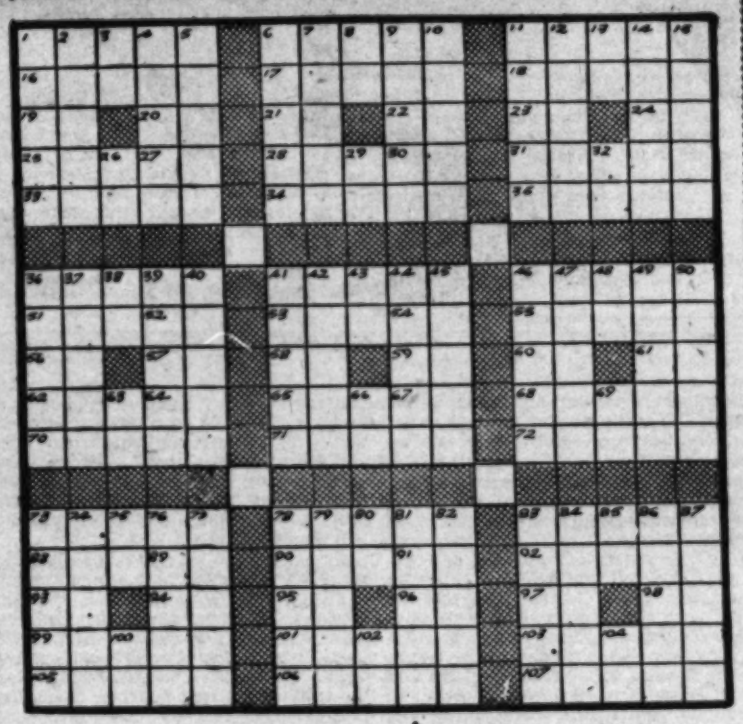
"Guess our lily of the valley is finding the mud too thick in foreign parts," he drawled.

"He's bumped into some tough luck," said Ted.

"I wouldn't exactly say that," said Doc. "I could have told him about what would happen before he started, if he'd a listened. And I could have furnished him a little advice, too, but he was in such a hurry. I'll bet two dimes he's high hatted those pro boys, stays at a different hotel and gives off the impression they're bitterly opposed to the Barge. At one time Mingo offered to fight it out in the street with any of the Barge or Doc Scollday. If Mingo won the duel the Barge were to call off the feud. If the Barp duellst won the boys would call it quits and vice versa. The challenge was not accepted. Mingo met his death in a strange way. He was riding home from Tombstone one night drunk. As we Ragured it out he got out in the desert and dismounted and lay down to sleep after tying his boots to his saddle horn. His horse wandered away. Mingo must have

CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE

At first glance this may look like a puzzle of incomplete interlock, but as every frequenter of the Meetnig Place is well aware no such puzzle would find its wayto this page. The four little blank spaces at the corners of the center square make the complete interlock by indicating where letters that form words diagonally are to be placed. After the DOWN definitions you will see two extra lists of definitions, which indicate five-letter words that are formed in the white squares extending diagonally from black square to black square.



ACROSS

1—Numbskulls: archaic
6—Interjection of disgust
11—Swears
16—Stop: nautical
17—Greek letter
18—Vegetable exudation
19—A continent: abbr.
20—Preposition
21—Daughter of Inachus
22—Indian mulberry
23—Interjection of hesitation
24—Father
25—Scatter
28—Slant
31—One-twentieth of a piaster
33—Periods of time
34—Anaesthetic
35—A bird
36—Name of one of Columbus's caravels
41—Man's name
46—Possessive pronoun
51—Lifeless
53—Quickly
55—Allude
56—Greek letter
57—By
58—Japanese mile
59—Exclamation
60—Alternative connective
61—Scoriaceous lava
62—The Heaths
65—Fisher for lampreys
68—Employers
70—Dissuade
71—Refuse
72—Taut
73—Boor
78—Crystal-studded rock cavity
83—Adjust
88—Indian silver coin
90—Reposes
92—Stringed instruments
93—Exist
94—A continent: abbr.
95—Paid notice
96—Like
97—That is: abbr.
98—Note of scale
99—Having glass panels
101—A color
103—Announcer
105—Precipitates frozen water
106—Subjoin
107—Slaves

DOWN

1—Ponderous
2—Egg-shaped
3—A parent
4—Compound ether
5—Packs
6—Self-possession
7—Young salmon
8—Pronoun
9—With open mouth
10—Horse from New South Wales
11—Plane surfaces
12—Russian measure of distance
13—Bone
14—Surface cleanser
15—Quarry in a poem by Lewis Carrol
26—Sun god
29—Exclamation
32—Italian river
36—Longed
37—Harden
38—Old negative
39—Track
40—Essential oil
41—Paddled
42—Observer
43—About: Latin
44—Hurts
45—Brings up
46—Fish
47—Harrow-like portcullis
48—Connective word
49—Approaches
50—Rub out
63—Pronoun
66—Behold!
69—Printer's measure
73—Dice game
74—Mortal
75—To a higher level
76—Renovate
77—Precedes
78—Play
79—Fortification
80—Pronoun
81—Ward off
82—A favorite of Queen Elizabeth
83—Girl's name
84—Colorers
85—Measure of area
86—Volcano on Martinique
87—Emperors
100—Not any
102—Negative prefix
104—Preposition

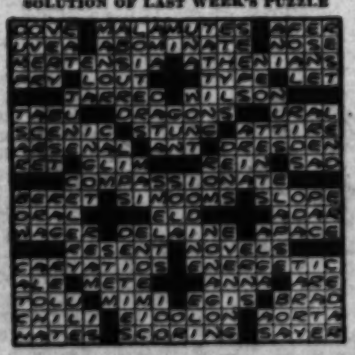
DIAGONAL UP

52—Badger-like animal
54—Coarse
89—Escape
91—Tries

DIAGONAL DOWN

27—Bar legally
30—Talk idly
64—In an unrefined state
67—Try

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



"Lesson?" asked Ted.

"In football," said Doc. "He's being taught something he has never suspected to date—the value of the other ten men on his team. We used to spring him into the open so often he thought that was part of the game. Flash in an open field can make 'em all look slow, but he needs plays to get there and men to help carry 'em out."

"Don't you think his team is trying?" asked Ted. He couldn't understand how anyone could avoid trying on a football field.

"Oh, I guess they're trying," Doc's drawl was getting deeper and deeper, "but they're not breaking their necks at it, like we used to do. That'll always be the difference between college football and the pro varsity. An' it's quite a difference. Maybe by this time Flash ain't so well satisfied with himself as a one-man team."

Doc rumbled out those last words and ambled on his way.

The game in Detroit was featured by the fact that Flash Hammond made twenty-two yards and lost twenty-four, for the grand total of minus two. And the really bitter blow fell when Warren Brown, covering the game for a Chicago paper, headlined the great Flash as "Flop" Hammond.

Lou Parsons knew what ridicule would do.

"What a fine bust you turned out to be," he roared at Flash the night after the Detroit game. "I boom these people into thinking you're the sight of the country and then what do you do? Flop Hammond, Ohmigod! Brown says Flop Hammond. Unless you can make him eat that next week in Chi, it'll stick forever. Greatest player! Say, how did you ever make yards at Stanford, anyway?"

"What are you so sore about?" flared Flash. "You're not losing any money. The gates in New York have put you even."

"Even?" yelped Parsons. "I was even before we started. With all but twelve thousand tickets already sold in Chicago I'm ahead, if I can keep 'em from demanding their money back in the next six days. But how about the rest of the tour, that I expected to clean up on? Don't you think my time is worth anything? Do you think we can make any dough with you showing like you done the last three games? Nix. You'd better flash in Chi, kiddo, or your part of the gate from now on will amount to about six cents mex. And as for your reputation, they'll put Flop Hammond right along side Bonehead Merkle in the hall of fame."

If Ted Desmond had done much thinking about Flash Hammond since the big game, Flash evened the score in the next four hours.

For the first time in his life, Flash Hammond had done some introspective thinking. It made him rather sick. And so, also, for the first time in his life, he put his pride in his pocket, held a brief consultation with Parsons and headed for a telegraph office.

MY REPUTATION GOING TO THE BOWBOWS CAN YOU JOIN ME CHICAGO IMMEDIATELY BY THE FIRST TRAIN MY GOD I NEED INTERFERENCE
FLASH

Ted didn't require the permitted ten words to answer that. Two was all he needed.

HOW MUCH
TED

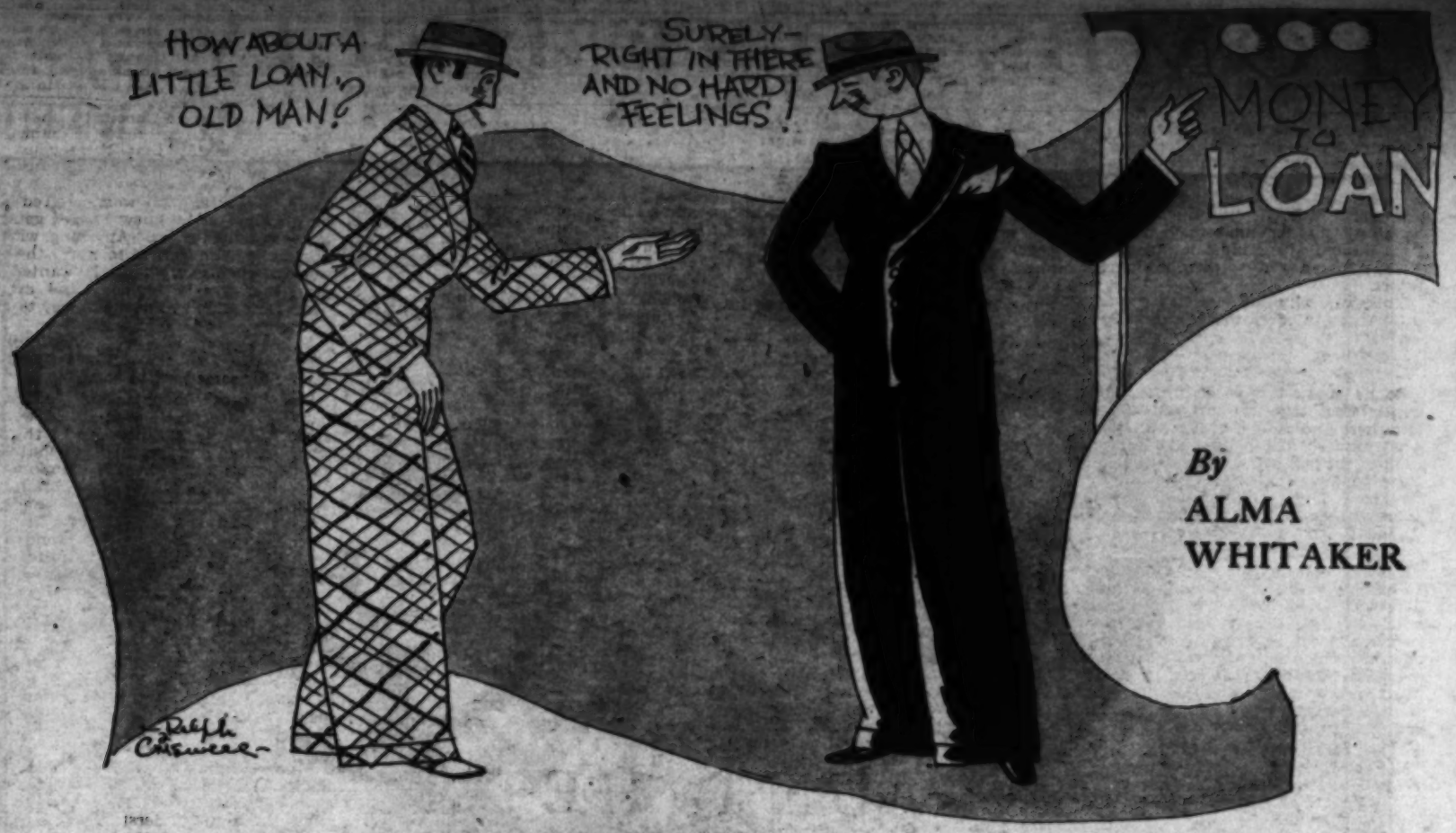
Two hours later he was staring at a return message almost as brief. His homely face wore the broadest grin of his whole career.

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE
FLASH HAMMOND

In consequence of which, Ted Desmond didn't give a darn when he once more "also played" in the front-page story of Flash Hammond's great comeback. Because his own price was enough to buy a tent.

"In fact, honey girl," he said as he kissed Doris good-by just before the train pulled out of Palo Alto, "we can buy two tents. One big one and one little one. Maybe we'll need 'em."

[Copyright, 1930, by Dick Hyland.]



THREE BRASS BALLS

By ALMA WHITAKER

THAT recent civic flurry over pawnbrokers developed the fact, it seems that a great many people consider pawnbrokers too utterly outre to exist.

And, of course, they have become involved in a lot of police scandals, and it certainly is important that the integrity of any gentleman permitted to hang three brass balls outside of his store should be above reproach.

Given this integrity, however, I am strong for pawnbrokers. Perhaps they should be tucked away in inconspicuous places, that their clients need not proclaim their temporary insolvency to a critical world, but for the rest the pawnbroker can not only be a very present help in trouble, but actually aid us in maintaining independent self-respect.

For my part, I think it is infinitely more honorable to pawn one's baubles, or anything else one owns that is pawnable, than to borrow from invariably reluctant friends. Even if the friends are not reluctant, but nice, generous-hearted dears, it is still unfair to parasite upon them . . . and very, very bad for one's own self-respect. That should be positively one's very last resort, when one hasn't a single pawnable asset left.

I don't care how pleasant a friend may be about it, he is always going to feel a bit cynical about lending $10 or any other small amounts to a person who is flaunting a diamond ring, for instance, or a gold cigarette case or a fancy tie pin, upon which a professional pawnbroker would have readily made a small loan. Of course, loan sharks who charge exhorbitant and illegal interest on chattel loans are beyond the pale.

Besides which, in this country particularly, it is bad business to expose one's financial embarrassments . . . and very, very bad business not to promptly discharge one's debts. If one cannot redeem a pawned article, it doesn't matter. But if one cannot repay a loan to a friend, it matters mightily.

I have a much-beloved diamond ring, acquired in the glow of romance when all the world looked fair, which, twenty years ago, paid many visits to a nice, honest pawnbroker. He would lend me $100 on it any old time for a small fee, and always congratulated and encouraged me when I was able to redeem it. Things were quite financially strenuous for me for a few years, and but for that dear ring and that obliging pawnbroker, I should have had to put myself under obligation either to my employers (which is a sad mistake) or to my friends, whom I greatly preferred to keep on a strictly social basis.

It took me eighteen months to retrieve that ring the last time, and in the interval the pawnbroker lent me other small sums on trinkets, wedding presents, and even, on one dread occasion, a pair of fine old linen sheets. I finally redeemed them all—and they stand forth as my pet treasures to this day, the precious assets that helped me keep my head up and my credit good during my most difficult time. But if I could not have redeemed them . . . well, they would still have rescued me from awkward obligations that it takes a lifetime to live down. People who lend one money can never quite forget it, no matter how kindly their noble hearts. There is always the feeling that you are indebted to them, long after the actual loan has been repaid.

I know, because I have also been in the happy position of being able to be the lender. But I never quite arrived at the place where I liked lending money. If it was to someone I liked very much, the position as so very delicate . . . I must regard it as a gift and not care whether it was ever returned, even when it would have been most insulting to offer it as a gift.

On the other hand, when it was to someone I did not specially like at all, my generosity was most reluctant . . . and most particularly when I knew they owned pawnable assets and need not have made such a demand upon me. And either way, whether friend or mere acquaintance, if the money cannot be repaid, it always leaves at best embarrassment between lender and borrower, and often evolves into actual enmity . . . even, I mean, if the lender never demands his debt repaid. For we always dislike anyone we have cheated . . . always, always.

I am absolutely devoid of sympathy for the person who considers it beneath his dignity to do business with a pawnbroker and yet will blithely borrow from his friends. If his "dignity" is bona fide, it will work the reverse way. He will bless the availability of a pawnbroker that he may not jeopardise his dignity and self-respect among his friends. It isn't even fair to put one's friends under the embarrassment of refusing . . . which is often much more disturbing than lending. Either way there is sure to be a "rift in the lute" of friendship.

But the pawnbroker is in no such disturbing situation. That's his business. He's glad to see you and will lend you as much as good business warrants on your possessions. The decent ones will charge a set fee. He will give you ample time in which to make redemption, and when that elapses he will notify you that the article will be sold within a certain time. You can then decide whether the money or the article is more important to you and make arrangements accordingly. If you prize the article very much, the pawnbroker, if he is the honorable kind, will gladly give you an extension of time . . . anyway, that is my personal experience.

I once had to pawn a traveling trunk I was rather fond of, for sentimental reasons. The loan on it was only $5 and the pawnbroker could have sold it for $20. It took me three years to redeem that old trunk . . . because $5 was always more important for something else. But it was a joyous day when I finally discovered I could spare that $5, recover my precious trunk . . . and with never a social friend involved anywhere. Just imagine my emotions if I had owed a friend $5 all those years. It probably cost me nearly another $5 to pay the interest, but it was worth it. And the original $5 loan, the very minute I wanted it, without any uncomfortable social obligations, meant as much as $500 has meant later on.

Apropos of which, I was once confessing my merciful dealings with pawnbrokers to a stylish friend of mine. She was "utterly shocked . . . that seemed to her the very degradation of poverty. She has never felt quite the same towards me since. Really, I was too utterly sordid. Sordid! That was her word for it. She honestly felt it would have been far more decent for me to have borrowed from my friends . . . even herself.

But that, you see, is where we differ. I should have felt infinitely more "sordid" had I, during that uncomfortable period, had to stoop to begging from my friends. That would have been humiliation, indeed. I could not help but feel groveling. But the pawnbroker saved me from such mortification . . . and it did not seem any more sordid to pawn a ring than to mortgage a house or a car.

So to this day, whenever I see three brass balls hanging over the front entrance of a store, I am conscious of little glows of gratitude.

WILBUR COON FOOTWEAR

It's amazing . . the comfort WILBUR COONS give! A comfort that's lasting, too, for it's *built-in* . . . a 5-point fit that assures correct-fit with each wearing. Come in and try them on . . . we have your size.

$10.50

McCAUSLAND'S
SHOES - - - - HOSIERY
410 South Broadway

Name Your Own Price

Some gun fighters of Tombstone's helldorado days. Left to right: standing—W. H. Harris, Luke Short and Bat Masterson. Seated—Charley Bassett, Wyatt Earp, L. McLean and MacBrown.

The Earp-Clanton battle at the O. K. Corral was Tombstone's earthquake, volcano and hurricane all in one. The fight lasted just one minute, and in that time more lead was accurately distributed than during any other sixty seconds in the Southwest's history.

There were five of the Earp brothers—Wyatt, Morgan, Virgil, Jim and Warren. Wyatt was appointed United States Marshal. Backed by his brothers and Doc Holliday, he had considerable to say about how Tombstone should be run.

Doc Holliday was a peculiar character—sickly, irritable and with a long list of killings. He was a sworn friend of the Earps and always tried to be present during any of their difficulties.

The Sandy Bob stage, running between Tombstone and Bisbee, was held up and the driver was killed. Doc Holliday was arrested on a charge of complicity in this hold-up, but was discharged for lack of evidence. The Earp side charged a "frame-up," and Wyatt Earp began dealing with the Clantons, cattlemen near Tombstone, in an endeavor to find out who was the head of the hold-up gang. But a misunderstanding arose. Ike Clanton charged the Earps with double-dealing and tried to shoot one of them. It was evident that things were due to break between the Clantons and Earps.

Ike and Billy Clanton came to Tombstone with Frank and Tom McLowery. There were two versions of what happened. Some people say the Clantons came hunting with Earps and trouble. Others say that the Earps went hunting the Clantons and gave them no chance. Anyway the shooting started in front of the O. K. Corral.

Frank McLowery and Wyatt Earp started shooting almost simultaneously. Followed a minute of some of the most rapid gunplay the Wild West has ever known. Doc Holliday let go with a shotgun and killed Tom McLowery. Frank McLowery and Billy Clanton, both badly wounded as the fight opened, dropped in the middle of the street, but were keeping up a rapid fire with their six-shooters. One of Billy Clanton's bullets found a resting place in Virgil Earp's leg. Virgil turned and sent another bullet into him. Pulling himself slowly from the street, Frank McLowery staggered out to meet Doc Holliday. But Morgan Earp, who had dropped to the ground to dodge a bullet, saw Doc was in danger and firing from where he lay, drilled McLowery in the head just as the cowboy "got" Doc in the hip.

Ike Clanton, the only member of the Clanton gang not mortally wounded, brought the brief battle to a close by escaping through the corral.

As a result of this one crowded minute of gunplay, both of the McLowerys were killed, Billy Clanton lay in the street mortally wounded and Morgan Earp and Doc Holliday were hurt. Both recovered.

The battle of the O. K. Corral did not serve to quiet matters in Tombstone. An attempt was made to kill Virgil Earp. Then Morgan Earp was shot to death while playing pool. Frank Stilwell, a half-breed, was supposed to have killed him. So the remaining Earp boys and Doc Holliday filled Stilwell with lead.

The position of obituary editor on The Tombstone Epitaph continued to be the most important post on that unique newspaper. The editor always tried to do something handsome by any decedent who was worthy of more than passing notice. It was he who wrote of one James Thompson, lucky miner and card player and good shot with the revolver:

"Death loves a shining mark, and she sure struck a dandy when she struck our Jim."

In the Epitaph can be traced the rise and fall of a crime partnership established by Zwing Hunt and Billy Grounds, two likely cowboys with several notches to their credit, who did a prosperous business in waylaying Mexican smugglers. One of these ventures, according to report, netted the Hunt-Grounds partnership "forty bars of gold, $0,000 Mexican dollars and nineteen dead Mexicans."

The boys might have been all right if they had not become too ambitious and held up the Tombstone Mining and Milling Company's office at Charleston, killing a son of Judge Peel.

Col. Billy Breakenridge went out to get Hunt and Grounds. They were located in a ranch house, which was quietly surrounded. One of the members of the posse disobeyed orders and pounded on the front door, summoning the inmates to "Open up; it's the Sheriff."

A shot was fired through the door and the posseman fell dead. More shots came from the house and another member of the posse got a bullet in the thigh. Then a third member of the posse was wounded. This left only Breakenridge alone to fight it out with two desperadoes. Col. Billy's only shelter was a small tree in front of the house. Bullets sank into the tree, but none of them hit the deputy, who was holding his fire, waiting to get a good shot in the growing dawn.

Finally he caught sight of Billy Grounds's form in the doorway. He fired and Grounds fell. Zwing Hunt raced from the back of the house and was disappearing over a ridge. Breakenridge dropped him on the skyline. He was shot through the lungs, with all the fight taken out of him.

Breakenridge loaded his dead and wounded into a wagon and took them to Tombstone, and the obituary editor of the Epitaph had a nice time. Zwing Hunt was put in the hospital, and soon there appeared in the newspaper this significant notice:

"Editor Epitaph: Don't you think it would be a very politic thing to do viz: remove the cowboy Hunt from the hospital to the county jail. It appears to my mind that he is liable to leave his present quarters at any time, and I feel sure that every justice-loving, law-abiding citizen in the county would be glad to hear of his incarceration where he will at least be in secure hands for the time being. Let the proper officials see to it that the miscreant shall not escape from justice. Yours truly, "ARGUS."

Was this Argus hombre's hint followed? It was not. A few days later the Epitaph said editorially:

"Zwing Hunt took leave of his friends in Tombstone most unceremoniously last evening, not even paying his doctor's bill. This shows base ingratitude."

It seems that the Tombstone air had done wonders for Zwing Hunt's punctured lungs. He had so far recovered that his brother smuggled him out of the hospital into a buckboard and the pair made a "getaway." They wandered around in the mountains several months until Zwing fully recovered. Then a band of Apaches surprised them in camp and killed Zwing. The brother escaped and brought the news of Zwing's death to Tombstone. The obituary editor of the Epitaph did justice to the news as follows, under the heading "Death of Zwing Hunt:"

"The restless character who so often faced death unflinchingly has at last 'crossed the divide' into the great unknown valley of the future. Whatever else can be laid to his charge, the fact of his bravery all will admit. It is hardly necessary to admit that he was not a saint, but whether he was a mortal or a venal (sic) sinner those who knew him best must determine. Zwing Hunt was a child of circumstances and a creature of excitement."

The fame of Tombstone's fighting men spread throughout the West. Doc Holliday, when things seemed to be going against the Earps, drifted to Deadwood. Nobody recognized him when he hit town. At his first stopping place he took it upon himself to improve the manners of a bartender who was threatening to shoot a customer. Doc shot the bartender through the wrist—a neat bit of marksmanship. The bartender's friends seemed hostile. Doc backed against the wall, revolver in hand, and remarked:

"Gentlemen, I'm Doc Holliday from Tombstone."

After that there remained nothing but apologies from all, including the wounded bartender.

Doc died of tuberculosis some years later in Colorado. The Epitaph did right well by him, but a good deal of the old-time snap had gone out of the obituary column.

Buckskin Frank Leslie was another outstanding character in Tombstone. He was a bartender who certainly could shoot. Billy Clayburne, a rising young friend of the Clantons, served notice that he intended to kill Buckskin Frank on sight. He lay in wait for Frank around the corner of the saloon. Somebody told Frank about it, and he stepped out of the side door. He called to Clayburne, who was watching the front door. As the cowboy turned, Buckskin Frank shot him dead. When Frank returned to the neglected business of the bar he remarked:

"He died nice."

Tombstone didn't become a ghost camp like a lot of other places that have yielded their millions. It is still going, bravely enough, even though it casts a lean financial shadow compared to that of the old days. Yet, in a way, it is a ghost camp—peopled with the ghosts of fighting men.

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Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

Snap Shooting the Millenium

"I suppose Mr. Wattles is in conference?"

"Oh, no. He'll see you in a moment, Mr. Meyer. He just drew a royal flush and he's too excited to talk at present."

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BUCCANEER RAID FAILS

Americans See Fight on Ship

Chinese Pirates Defeated in Bloody Battle on Decks of Steamship

Officers and Guards Capture or Kill All Assailants; Sixty Drowned

THE DAY'S NEWS

REMEMBER THIS

Be yourself at all times, in all places and to all men. You can't be anyone else and you only lose respect for yourself when you try.

TOMBSTONE RELIVES ITS HELLDORADO DAYS

By ARTHUR CHAPMAN

From a painting by W. R. Leigh, Copyright by the Babcock Galleries.

Shooting from the saddle was a fine art in Tombstone's heyday.

From a painting by Frederick Remington. Courtesy of Collier's Weekly.

Highwaymen menaced the coaches from other Arizona cities.

From a painting by Frederick Remington. Courtesy of Collier's Weekly.

Barroom battles provided news for the edition of "The Epitaph."

The Wild West's Most Famous "Bad Town," Recalls

Its Whirlwind Past of Gold Rushes and Gun Battles

"YES, you'll find your tombstone."

That was what the soldiers at Fort Huachuca used to say to Ed Schieffelin, prospector, when he told them that he was going to "find something" in the Apache-infested desert surrounding the lonely Arizona military post.

The saying stuck in Schieffelin's mind. When he did "find something," in the form of one of the greatest mining strikes ever made, he called his discovery Tombstone. A few weeks ago the citizens of Tombstone, Ariz., celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of their town, which has been given the significant subtitle of Helldorado.

It must be remembered that the Helldorado variant applies only to Tombstone's ancient title. Rotarians, instead of gun-fighters, walk the streets of Tombstone today. The Oriental Saloon, once the hangout of the fighting Earps, is now a drug store. The Can Can Restaurant is a chain grocery store. The Crystal Palace, once the largest saloon in Arizona, still stands across the way from the Oriental, but is no longer a saloon. The O. K. Corral, scene of the battle royal between the Earps and Clantons, survives today. In all some twenty buildings which were the centers of life—and death—in Tombstone's Helldorado days have survived the battering of time.

Two solid blocks of vacant buildings were repaired and refurnished for Tombstone's golden jubilee. The doors of the old Bird Cage Operahouse, locked for more than forty years, again swung open to a crowded Allen street, just as in the days when Lotta Crabtree, Eddie Foy and other favorites "packed 'em in." "Commission girls" sold drinks (soft) in the honky-tonks; there was a rock-drilling contest by "the best talent from the mines of Arizona," and an old-fashioned hosecart race and a daily pageant showing old-time costumes and modes of transportation.

Tombstone literally burst into its ancient glory. News of any real "strike" traveled fast, and in a surprisingly few months the desert spot where Ed Schieffelin wrought with hammer, pick and shovel, while he kept one eye out for Apaches, was a boom town. Tents were replaced by one-story buildings of frame or adobe brick, with awnings projecting over wooden sidewalks. Stages, under heavy guard, came in from other Arizona towns or took off—perhaps to be held up by highwaymen. As the big mines developed and mills were built, ore wagons jolted along the unpaved streets, making deep ruts deeper. Cowboys rode in from the surrounding country—scores of them—and hitched their ponies to the racks in front of the saloons, which were open day and night. And these saloons were real places, abounding in mahogany and plate glass which was priceless by the time charges were paid for freighting across the desert. At the height of its glory Tombstone had from 12,000 to 15,000 population. It was the largest town in Arizona.

Allen street was its Broadway, and the paralleling Tough Nut and Fremont streets were not so slow. Cowboys, prospectors, Mexicans and half-breed Indians mingled with the townsfolk, who carried on life in general about as in any other small town.

Like "Old Pancake," the prospector who discovered Virginia City, Schieffelin sold out his holdings early. He took a few thousand dollars and went prospecting elsewhere. Years later, when he died, still dreaming of founding other mining communities, his remains were brought back to Tombstone and now rest under a fitting monument.

But what of the gunfighters of old Tombstone—the men who gave the town its name of Helldorado? Well, visitors will learn about some of them from the epitaphs on the eroded headboards in Boot Hill Cemetery. Others met death, in violent or peaceful form, in parts of the country distant from Arizona. I once heard a visiting old-timer call pitifully upon the friends of his youth amid the ruins of a Montana mining camp. It wasn't a pleasant experience; it brought the tears and choked the throat. And, similarly, any one who tried to call up the lively bravos of Tombstone would make a pathetic failure of his invocations.

Old Tombstone was a peculiar place—everybody admits that. Outwardly the town seemed peaceful enough. The mining men went on scooping treasure out of the ground, with only occasional holdups. Citizens could walk along the streets without fear, as those who were in the fighting game were good shots and the innocent bystander never "got his" in Tombstone. The outlaws, gamblers and feudists with few exceptions did their blood-letting among themselves. But at one time it was estimated that there were two hundred men in Cochise county who were wanted on charges that ranged from horse thieving to murder.

Galeyville, a few miles from Tombstone, was a town run by and for outlaws. Charleston was about as bad. Tombstone was the Wolfville of Alfred Henry Lewis's "Wolfville Stories" and Charleston was the Red Dog. Lewis did not have to overplay the deadly rivalry between the two towns.

For several years Charleston nursed the idea that it might outdo the Helldorado, nine miles to the north. At one time Charleston boasted a population of nearly 5000. It was a sprightly place, with The Chinaman's and other resorts more or less gilded. Had Tombstone not been in the offing, Charleston might have been famous today in history for its two-gun ruffians. It was the headquarters of the Clantons and the McLowerys, and the bitterness of these clans against the Earps heightened Charleston's general feeling against Tombstone. But there was too big a proportion of silver in the mines about Charleston. The silver slump just did away with the town. Nature had "stacked the cards" in favor of Tombstone.

Today Charleston is a few ruins and Galeyville is wiped so thoroughly off the face of the earth that when Col. Billy Breakenridge tried to locate it a few months ago he had a hard time to find so much as a few foundation stones.

Col. Breakenridge was deputy under Sheriff John H. Behan. The two held down their jobs during several troubled years after 1879. Today Col. Breakenridge lives at Tucson, and some of the men whom he brought to justice are among his army of friends. In a lifetime spent as a peace officer in the Southwest Col. Billy fired only three shots to kill. He always gave his man a "break" and brought him in alive if possible.

"Tombstone, back in its Helldorado days, was the playground of all the outlaws in Cochise county," said Col. Billy. "John Ringo and Curly Bill Brocino, the outlaw leaders of Galeyville, used to come over to Tombstone to gamble and otherwise disport themselves. They were remarkable characters—exact opposites. Curly Bill was over six feet tall, with a shock of curly black hair and a stock of freckles. He was an outlaw with a sense of humor, which fact stood me in good stead on one occasion.

"The outlaws at Galeyville were well organized. They would go over the line into Mexico and shoot down Mexicans and steal cattle. These cattle were run into convenient places around Galeyville. The brands were changed and the cattle sold. The outlaws even had their own banker. They used to raid the pack trains of Mexicans who came across the line with stolen silver. The loot ran into millions of dollars.

"The Sheriff of Cochise county was tax assessor and collector. The fees made his office worth $40,000 a year. How to collect taxes from the outlaws surrounding Tombstone was a problem. Finally I agreed to tackle the job of tax collecting at Galeyville. I was offered a posse, but refused any such help. It just would have meant a battle, with a lot of men killed. I went over alone and sought out Curly Bill.

"'Bill,' I said, 'I've come over here to collect taxes, and I want you as my deputy.'

"The idea hit Bill as funny. He had a good laugh, and then said he would take the job. We went out together, and Curly Bill guided me to all sorts of hideouts in canyons where the rustlers had their stolen cattle. He had been practicing up on speeches, and it was funny to hear him orate.

"'Men,' he would say, 'Billy and me are collectin' the taxes in this here part of the county. As law-abidin' citizens, we can't expect the government to run if we don't pay our taxes. Come on and pay up.'

"The outlaws would hesitate, but not too long. It was dangerous to rile Curly Bill. They paid over cash, or orders on their banker. When I headed back toward Tombstone I had more than $1000 in cash that Curly Bill had been instrumental in collecting.

"Once Curly Bill and his gang went to church at Charleston. When they came in, the congregation got out. The preacher was going, too, but Bill told him to stay—that they wanted to hear a sermon. So the preacher, who was game, preached a hot sermon against outlawry. Then Curly Bill asked him to pass the hat, which they almost filled with silver dollars. Next day Justice Burnett threw down a shotgun on Curly Bill and fined him $25 for disturbing the peace at church. Curly Bill was disgusted and said he never would go to church again.

"As I said, John Ringo, the real leader of the outlaws, was the opposite of Curly Bill. He was a fine-looking, scholarly man—the black sheep of some respectable family back East, no doubt. He was not a man to be crossed—saturine and as brave as any man in the Southwest. He held up a crooked poker game in Tombstone one night, after he had been cleaned out. Then he sent the money back when he had sobered up. A long time afterward some one swore out a warrant for him on this forgotten charge. I went over and got him, and he came to Tombstone with me, furnished bond and was released by Sheriff Behan.

"Then the faction opposed to the Sheriff got busy. The judge demanded Ringo's appearance in court next morning. Ringo had gone to Charleston. When he heard what had happened he made a night ride to Tombstone, slept at the Sheriff's house and appeared in court at nine o'clock the next morning and had his bond approved.

"Ringo and the rest of the cowboys